ARIZONA SUN

Published Every Friday by the
ARZONA SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
12 North 9th Street, Phoenix, Arizona. PHONE 3-3682

Subscription Rates 5c Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year.
Six Months $1.25
Three Months ..... $ .75
Two Cents to Mail Overseas.
All Inquiries concerning Advertising Rates and Subscription should be secured at the above address.

DOC F. BENSON ..... Publisher and Editor

Entered as Second-class matter July 2, 1948, at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

4

How About Broadening The Objectives?

In the news columns of this issue of the SUN, you will find a story about the Arizona Legislative League which is holding a mass meeting this Sunday, April 23 at the Labor Auditorium to launch its petition drive for legislation, to enact its program for 1950.

The Arizona Legislative League was formed on March 5th by representatives of 30 organizations throughout the state, including labor, senior citizens, Negroes, Spanish-speaking people, teachers and others. It was formed because many of the citizens of the state felt that the state legislature is neglecting the needs of the majority of the people and that the only way to get the needed laws passed was to take them directly to the people for their action. By combining the forces of all the interested groups around a minimum program, it will be possible to put the program over.

Minority groups have a special stake in such a program. Here is an opportunity for joint action with a large group which the Negro people should not miss in our efforts to obtain our full rights and privileges as citizens of this state and country.

If Negroes' participation in such an effort could possibly mean the correction of abuses we have to suffer, not only in the segregated schools, but in many other ways, it would be doubly worth our while to fall in with "both feet."

If the purpose of the organization is to obtain FULL rights for all citizens, it should include in its objectives—State Civil Rights and F. E. P. C. Our segregated schools are undemocratic, true enough, and they need to go, but it is debatable as to whether they are as annoying as some other injustices the Negroes encounter. For instance, their right to work on jobs of which they are capable, and their right to buy a cold drink or a decent meal in any town or village in the state wherever they may happen to be.

Furthermore, the U. S. Supreme Court may rob the Legislative League of this job of desegregating our schools. If so, the Negroe's stake in the whole program will be lessened—in fact, will leave us little to fight for without the inclusion of Civil Rights or F. E. P. C.

Spurious "Rights"

Writing in Newsweek, Henry Hazlitt says, "Our one-sided laws are . . . the result of a confused ideology which believes that unions can do no wrong and that they can be granted sweeping legal immunities without danger of abuse, including immunity from the antimonopoly laws. The unions are granted a sweeping 'right to strike' which is interpreted to include not merely the acknowledged right of the individual to quit his job but the spurious right forcibly to prevent anybody else from taking the job that he has deserted. Under cover of protecting these spurious 'right' of the unioneers everybody else's right are abridged."

Mr. Hazlitt's remarks were occasioned by the last coal strike, as this was an especially callous and glaring example of the abuse of labor's powers. They apply, however, to the labor situation in general. There can be no question but that some of the big unions have absolute monopolies—yet they are completely immune from the antitrust laws that apply to everyone else. And, as Mr. Hazlitt said, union tactics make it impossible for a non-member to work if he wants to stay healthy.

We have drifted to a point where the unions are permitted to follow policies and actions that would lead to jail if a business man tried them. Some of the most powerful labor leaders clearly regard themselves and their organizations as being superior to the government, the law, and the national security and welfare. How long will it take Congress to act to correct this intolerable condition?

Ready And Willing

The railroads are always ready to serve you. If you want to travel, a passenger train is waiting. If you want to ship freight, in large or small amounts, you know it will go through, swiftly, surely, and economically.

That kind of service is only made possible by a policy of never-ending expansion and betterment of all the facilities the railroads use.

In 1949, for instance, the American railroads operated each day a greater mileage of fast, modern passenger train service than ever before—and moved more tons of freight for each hour of freight train service than ever before. That is one of the results of the $4,000,000,000 expenditure for improvements made by the rails since the war ended. They have installed nearly 300,000 new freight cars. They have built 4700 new locomotives. They have put into service enough new passenger cars to make up more than 300 streamlined trains. And they have improved everything that is needed to run a railroad.

Dr. Murray Confronts Library Board With $64 Question

By L. W. PITTMAN

Meeting behind closed doors in the Public Library of Phoenix, last Monday, Dr. Walter I. Murray, dumped a "hot potato" directly in the laps of members of the library board. Hardly had the purpose of the meeting been presented by one Mr. John Lassou, Civic Unity leader, when Dr. Murray pointedly asked the group, if tney had included in their plans as a result of having built an elaborate library in an area which is predominately of Negro and Spanish American decent, employment for members of these majority groups to operate the library? To convince the powers that be of such a necessity, Dr. Murray presented for their observation two charts indicating the general outline of the area, and the westside residents who would be benefited by the new library at Harmon Park.

He insisted that due to the fact a public library should definitely accommodate citizens within a radius of six blocks, Negro representation running as high as sixty per cent around the place in question should be considered.

Dr. Murray was asked if there was a Negro qualified to serve as librarian, to which he replied he didn't have that information available, but whether there was or not, he felt certain if Negro students at Tempe, knew that a library job was in the offing for them, would pursue the required studies for that job.

The city Librarian Mrs. Hudgins was feverishly perturbed over what she termed "rumors of prejudice" on the board's part in employing Negroes to work in city libraries. She stated there have been eight former Negro employees of the Phoenix library system. Dr. Murray said it is an unfortunate situation but deemed it a justifiable complaint of disgruntled Negroes who find no members of their race operating as librarians, pages or custodians in city libraries at present.

Mrs. Hudgins attempted to justify the closing of the Phyllis Wheatley Library by suggesting it received poor circulation but this point was also chilled by Dr. Murray who informed her that he had inspected reading material at Phyllis Wheatley, and that many of the books were old, worn out, and headed for the incinerator.

Mr. Lassou suggested, if Negroes were not adequately prepared to assume full operation as librarians in their respective localities, they be given a chance to work as trainees or understudies in the larger libraries and in that way become trained for higher positions in their areas, as jobs become available.

Dr. Murray was asked quite pointedly what he thought of sending "a caucasian" as head librarian over to the new building at Harmon Park. He replied "I don't think much of it; you wouldn't send a Negro over to supervise the Encanto Park Library would you?" "What about a Mexican?" the question was asked. Dr. Murray, replied, "I think it would work alright—Negroes and Mexicans do get along very well over there, but rather than one particular race, I think it would be a plausible idea to consider Mexican, Negro and white employees and in so doing, keep in mind the predominating influence of the locality."

It was brought out by members of the board that they had no plan yet as to the employment at the new library, while in the same breath they suggested that Dr. Murray "be on the lookout for some 'old reliable person' who might fill the bill as custodian." He informed them that he could not accept that suggestion because (in essence) he felt they were telling him the type of employment he may have a hand in helping to choose.

Miss Hudgins said, to stimulate interest in children, not only the librarian or the working staff would have to be satisfactory, but parents and teachers alike will have to first demonstrate an interest in children by taking them to the library when it is finished.

A concluding statement, which finally fell in harmony with Dr. Murray's point of view was, in that locality it would be only sensible and right, that pages and custodians should be chosen from the Harmon Park area to work at the new library."

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

—o—

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

—o—

Those amazing "flying saucers" which have been observed during the last two years or so have been variously described as figments of excited imaginations, as an ominous new Russian weapon, and as space ships carrying observers from another planet which may be centuries ahead of the earth scientifically. However, according to a fascinating article in U. S. News & World Report, the saucers are none of these. They exist, they are manned by living pilots, and they are a revolutionary United States development in aircraft.

U. S. News has gathered and briefed nonsecret data from responsible sources—including a group of scientists who were able to track a saucer for several minutes with advanced measuring instruments. And here is what it believes to be the true story.

The first successful saucer was built in 1942 and made more than 100 test flights. Current advanced models are circular, 105 feet in diameter, and about ten feet thick. They have no protruding surfaces of any kind. They are powered by jet engines using a secret fuel. The power is exerted through a series of jet nozzles around the saucer's rim.

Their performance, according to the magazine, is next to unbelievable. They can stand still in the air, like a helicopter, and rise almost vertically. Their cruising speed may be as high as 600 miles an hour. Due to the helicopter feature, they do not need conventional airfields for landing or take-off—a very small space is adequate. Control is achieved by tilting the jet nozzles to desired angles, and by turning certain nozzles off and on. Maximum forward speed is attained by turning the nozzles to the rear and applying full power.

U. S. News emphasizes that this is not a Buck Rogers concept. The principles on which the saucers are allegedly built are known, are sound, and are accepted by the top aeronautical engineers.

Who, then, is building and operating the saucers? The magazine thinks it most likely that the Navy—in spite of this Service's denials—is the agency. The Navy has been given twice as large a guided-missile research budget as the Air Force and no public accounting is made of how the money is spent. And these saucers could be flown from any combat ship, not just the carriers.

The possible significance of the saucers is tremendous. U. S. News sums it up in these words: "In war, the combination of helicopter and fast jet plane will easily outfly any present types of military aircraft. In peacetime, the safety of a nearly crash-proof aircraft may be expected to revolutionize civil air transport. It all points to a big advance in the science of flying."

Living Personalities Born In April

Charles E. Burchfield, water-colorist; April 9, 1893.

Morris Kantor, painter; April 15, 1896.

Robert Casadesus, pianst; April 7, 1899.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; April 17, 1903.

Paul Robeson, baritone; April 9, 1898.

Lily Pons, soprano; April 13, 1904.

Carlos Salzedo, harpist; April 6, 1885.

Arthur Schnabel, pianist; April 17, 1882.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor; April 18, 1882.

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; April 9, 1889.

Margaret Ayer Barnes, novelist; April 8, 1886.

James Branch Cabell, novelist; April 14, 1879.

Arnold J. Toynbee, historian; April 14, 1889.

Jerome Weidman, novelist; April 4, 1913.

Glen T. Seaborg, nuclear chemist; April 19, 1912.

Leon Blum, ex-Premier of France; April 9, 1872.

Moving
IS OUR BUSINESS . . .
'Ve move trunks, household furnishings or anything
1121 E. Jefferson Ph. 3-4560

DON'T WORRY—
See Mrs. M. Marrie
THE FREE ADVISOR
She can help you with your daily problems
Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1710 S. 3rd Ave. Ph. 3-2468

SUBSCRIBE - - -
TO THE ARIZONA SUN
It Will Be Delivered To Your Door Every Week For Only
1 Yr. $2.00 - 6 Mo. $1.25 - 3 Mo. $.75
Cut This Out and Mail To
ARIZONA SUN PUBLISHING CO.
12 North 9th St. Phone 3-3682
Name .....
Address .....
1 Year ..... 6 Months ..... 3 Months .....
AGENTS WANTED Phoenix, Arizona.

TEAM UP IN CHICAGO

Arthur Godfrey Bing Crosby Perry Como

Bing Crosby plays host to Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como in a special session of CBS' "Bing Crosby Show" to be staged in Chicago at the National Association of Tobacco Distributors' annual convention. The show will be broadcast Wednesday, April 5.

Teen-age Highlights

By OLEN MAXWELL

Hey Gang!

Once more dear readers, I bring you all the latest teen-tattle. As you know Phoenix this time of year, should be really popping with excitement, such as hay rides and picnics, but late getting started. By the way Pueblo pool will be open March 31. You have to be a member of the Scouts to get in.

The big Spring Formal, tonight is expected to be the biggest of all, this year. It is given by the Carver Y-Teens. I will give you the news and goings-on next week—look for it.

This week, let's you and I cruse around town and see what's happening: Guy Williams and Mattie Boyer are the ideal couple of the week; they are what I call perfect. Guys little brother big eyes for Betty Edwards. They could make a nice couple if they tried . . . Lillie Gilbert still carries that torch for a "cat" that goes to Mary Bethune, but he's on that side of town singing "sneaking around" . . . Next week, if no changes are made, Charles Hill and Othella Clark will be on the couple of the week program . . . Mike "the fat man" Twiggs, who tips the scales at 237, has all the little girls out at East Lake crazy about him. He says he'll pick them off one by one.

Allie Le Moore, might be losing Mullen Hunter if thing don't get better by next week. She will lose him—but I think he is too crazy about her. Charlie Stewart, the real down kitty at East Lake Park, has eye completely for Urbanna Hopper. Could she have eyes for him? . . . Iola Braggs and "Pete" are still turning on those all-time believe it or nots . . . John Brown has captured the love of a new California chick—Oh, but she's fine! He, only knows what her name is.

Folks if you nappen to see any flying saucers over Phoenix—don't report them. It's just some of Carver's track team, Roy Dunbar and Willie Kemp throwing those things around wildly. Artenia Wilson, the cutest little dish this side of heaven has closed her case on Mr. Hunter and Mr. Wesley. She decided to stay with Theodore Wesley—the lucky stiff! . . . Watch out Haston Turney, you have competition with Freddie Marie Campbell. The big secret on who it is, is being preserved. . . . Dorothea Turner has quieted down some in the past few weeks probably because some one has all her time taken care of. Louis Roberts is still being called the Miami Kid—Oh yes! They tell me he's engaged to marry Eunice Garner. That makes three of the boys in one year! Who will be next? Probably, Alonzo King. Ha, ha.

Well gang, I've already burned the midnight oil writing this so I'll sign off 'till next week.

Randolph News

By LILLIAN ALLEN

Mrs. Catherine Mayfield died Tuesday, March 21 after a long illness. Funeral serices conducted by Rev. E. D. Hankins of Okemah, were held at the funeral home in Coolidge, Saturday, March 25. She is survived by her husband and three sons.

Heavy rain and a cold wave caused the postponement of the chicken supper to be served last Saturday night, which was sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Pate, missionary of the Church of God in Christ.

Miss Jessie May Jackson is in Phoenix to visit her sister.

Sunday was "Sisters Day" at the Church of God in Christ and Mrs. Mattie Pate delivered the message. Her subject was "Keep the Faith." The joint meeting for young people was held in Safford, Monday night.

Other notes from Randolph submitted by Rev. P. D. Hamilton follows:

Mr. C. C. Coyle passed away March 20 at Coolidge. Rev. P. D. Hamilton officiated at the funeral services. The deceased is survived by his wife and six children . . . Rev. M. Howard, Phoenix, preached at the general church service, Sunday. Three candidates were taken in for baptism during the service.

Moving
IS OUR BUSINESS . . .
We move trunks, household furnishings or anything
1121 E. Jefferson Ph. 3-4560

Notary Public
PEARL TURNER COOK
Phone 3-2824—817 S. 3rd Ave.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
ROSE'S LUNCH
1153 E. Jefferson St.
"Leave the Rest and Get the Best"
BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN
BEEF & PORK
HOME-MADE CHILI
HOT DOGS & HAMBURGERS
Ice Cream & Cold Drinks
Arthur L. Rose, Prop.

BUY HERE AND SAVE
ROSE CASH GROCERY
SOUTHSIDE'S NEWEST GROCERY STORE
Everything New and Fresh
Full line of Standard Brand Groceries
Fresh Meats, Beer, Wines and Drugs
A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK
2101 S. 7th Avenue Phone 3-8394

March 31, 1950

Well Folks—

There is a very good article in this week's Saturday Evening Post—Alcoholic Anonymous. I haven't had time to finish reading it but from what I have read it would seem to be as logical an approach to the alcoholic problems as could be devised. True we are in the liquor business, and on the face of things it would appear that the more liquor we could sell the better satisfied we should be, that is what we do all of our advertising for. But there are many incidents where we refuse to sell people, whether because we feel that they have already had enough or because we realize that if they take one drink they will in all probability go on a bender. And that we definitely do not wish to see happen. To take an occasional drink is as it should be. To get on a big drunk and raise——sand is something else entirely.

Moderation should always be practiced.

Did you see the baseball game Sunday? Well we have to give them a return game next Sunday so if you wish to see the fellows in action by in Glendale about 2 p.m. Sunday at the grammar school grounds on Seventh Avenue. I think they will give us a much better game than the 10-1 decision they gave us in East Lake Park. So let's all get out there and root for the home team.

Thanks

Annie May, Bart and "Reddy"

L. J. RAGSDALE REALTY CO.
(BONDED)
Invites You To
1110 E. Jefferson St. "INVEST IN THE WEST" Phone 8-4177
Rentals, Sales --- Property Management --- Investments, Leases
CHOOSE FROM THESE AND OTHER ATTRACTIVE LOCATIONS

Broadway and East Side

3 rm. house, 1 acre. Near 39th & Broadway $350.00 dwn., 25 per mo. Only $2,047.00
Filling Station and Garage combined on large corner lot, E. Wash St., Full Price $800.00
House in Broadway Estates, completely furnished, can move in tomorrow. $600.00 down, 39.50 per mo.
New beautiful 3 bedroom house, tile roof on E. Taylor St. $60.00 per mo.
Choice 2 bedroom house with study, hardwood floors, $49.60 per mo. 1600 block on E. Adams, F.H.A. App.
Good Shoe Shop near Diamond's Store on 2nd St. $50.00 per mo.
First Class Drug Store on S. 2nd & Jeff. St. Liquor and Beer License $250.00 per mo.
New house on Broadway. Tile roof, 2 bedrm., large car port. And work shop, $59.50 per mo.
Two choice lots together 13th & Monroe St. 40.00 per mo.
Corner lot. E. Jefferson St. — $35.00 per mo.
Choice lot across from East Lake Park — $25.00 per mo.
Choice lots near Broadway $30.00 down, $15.00 per mo.
Seven choice lots in William-Jones Addition — $99.50 down.
All F.H.A. Approved

North and West Side

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom House, Paved St., N. 11th, 65.00 Per Mo.
New 3 Bedroom, 2-Car Garage, Corner Lot, Campbell Ave. N. Phoenix, Completely Furnished — $8,500.00
2 Bedroom Home, W Grant St., 150 ft. front, corner lot, reasonable.
New 2 Bedroom Home, Corner Lot, W. Washington St., F.H.A. $60.00 Per Mo.
3 Bedroom Home, Good Condition, S. 3rd Ave. Less Than $4,900.00 Paved Street
New Red Brick House—2100 bl. W. Jeff. 2 bedrm. $39.00 per mo.
An estate. E. Coronada, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, carpeted, 250-350 ft. corner lot — $27,500.00
Livable home. W. Gilbert, Corner lot, Complete $2,400.00
Cafe and Pool Hall Combined, S. 2nd St. Good business oppor.
Cafe in Downtown Area. 2 blks. from Central Ave. Complete $35.00 per mo.
Business building, S. 7th St. — $50.00 per mo.
Five houses on (three lots) corner E. Pierce St. Good income, $18,000.00
2Bedroom home, 1400 block E. Pierce, Rental Unit in rear, Complete — $6,500.00
Choice corner lot, 77½ - 142½ ft., 2200 block, W. Wash. $2,500.00

Licensed Salesmen

J. B. Jones — Ph. 4-6337 Munson Steed — Ph. 3-5447
Curtis Gray — Ph. 9-6181 Carlton Snow — Ph. 4-1483
Lincoln Ragsdale — Ph. 8-4177

DICKENSON COUNTY HERALD

Dickenson County's Oldest Newspaper

E J Sutherland April 51

VOLUME ELEVEN | CLINTWOOD, VA., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950 | NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

30 TO GRADUATE FROM D. M. H. S. THIS YEAR

Paul W. Skeen principal of D M H S , announces that there are thirty candidates for graduation from high school this year. The graduating exercises will be held on the evening of Wednesday, May 3. School will officially close on May 4, with the making of final reports.

The candidates for graduation are as follows:

Kay Beverly, Catherine Branham, Peggy Browning, Geraldine Damron, Arbutus Deel, Ina Lee Deel, Billie Fleming, Joyce Hibbitts, Edna Mae Hylton, Lillian McFall, Janice Mullins,

Vona Mullins, Virginia Phipps, Virginia Powers, La Vaughn Rose, Lucille Smith, Joy Stanley, Reba June Stanley, Carol Stidham, Geraldine Willis, Rose Fleming, Bruce Adkins, Billy Buchanan, Cornell Dotson, John Dotson, Billy Ray Mullins, Joseph Mullins, Richard Priode, John Smith, Gerald Triplett and Donald Vanover.

Orbin Corder Released Under $10,000 Bond

Orbin Corder, charged with the slaying of Fitzhugh Yates on April 11, was released from custody on a bond of $10,000 in trial justice court Tuesday. The case will be presented for indictment by the grand jury at the next term of court.

The hearing in trial justice court was short, with only one witness, Herb Wolford, proprietor of the Bridge Cafe, where the killing occurred appearing. The prosecution was represented by Fred B. Greear, Ben F. Sutherland, and the commonwealth's attorney. Glyn F. Phillips represented the defendant.

POWER COMPANY TO PUT NEW RETIREMENT PLAN INTO EFFECT

J. P. Gills, manager, Bluefield division, Appalachian Power Company, announced recently that effective May 1, 1950, the company will make available an improved retirement plan under which the employees of the diyision who retire at the age of 65 will receive substantially increased pensions.

The improved plan will provide pensions that, on the average, will be over 50 per cent higher than the present plan. The plan covers not only currently employed persons but also future payments to those already retired.

Under this plan, as outlined to employees by the company, the retired employee's pension will be based on his average annual earnings in the five highest consecutive years of the last ten years of service.

The company has had a retirement plan in effect since December, 1940, the cost of which has been borne on an equal basis between workers and the company. Under the improved plan, employee's payments will not be higher and may be less than would have been under the present plan. The company's payments for the employees, in order to purchase the substantially increased pensions, will be more than twice what they are under the present plan.

CHURCH PROGRAM

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Rural Missionary Baptist church at Jenkins, Ky., Rev. Carl Layne pastor, will give a special program, "Christ, the Answer For the Home." Everyone is invited to attend.

NEW SKIPPER OF MIGHTY MO . . . The navy has announced that Captain Irving P. Duke will become skipper of the recently grounded battleship Missouri.

SCHOOL CENSUS TO BE TAKEN APRIL 26TH

On April 26th the patrons of the schools of Dickenosn County will assemble at their nearest school for the 1950 school census. All other parents whose children are not yet of school age are also requested to go to the nearest school and have the ages of their children recorded on permanent record forms

According to announcement from the office of the superintendent of schools, it is pointed out that the importance of getting an accurate count of all children in the county cannot be stressed too much, since money from the state for schools next year and the succeeding years will, in all probability, depend to a great extent on the accurate listing of all children next week To be counted are all members of the family who will be one year of age on or before Sept. 1, 1950, and who will have not reached their 20th birth day by Sept. 1, 1950.

In every instance the birth dates of the children are to be taken from birth certificates, the family Bible or some other reliable record. For accuracy it is planned to check the birth date given for each child in the 1950 census against the date turned in during the 1945 census for these same children. This is planned when final tabulation is being done in the office of the superintendent so that all errors may be corrected and prevent confusion in future years. Especially will this prove of great help to those persons desirindg an age certificate for work when having attain the age when they seek public employment.

MACK OSBORNE DIES IN DANTE HOSPITAL

ST. PAUL, April 17—Mack Henry Osborne, 61, of West Dante died at 5:30 p. m. today at Clinch field Hospital in Dante.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Edna Kiser Osborne; one daught Mrs. Ralph Lambert, Clinchco; one brother, John Osborne, and one half-brother, Solomon Osborne of Lake, W. Va.

The body remains at Huff-Cook Funeral Home pending com pletion of funeral arrangements.

PIE SUPPER AT GEORGES FORK SCHOOL APRIL 22

The Community Club of Georges Fork is sponsoring a pie supper at the school house on Saturday night, April 22. The proceeds from the pie supper are to be used to improve the school house and to buy camping equipment for the Boy's Club. Both of these projects are part of the community improvement program being undertaken by the Community Club.

County's Main Industry Hit By Jitters

"It looks pretty bad for the truck mines." That was the dark sentence passed this week by an official of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation.

Reference was made to those truck mines that have been operating under leases from Clinchfield. The leaseholders were notified last week that they should cease work and that the corporation would buy their equipment. The coal dock at Lick Fork shut down, and other docks in the county receiving coal from Clinch field property did likewise.

Steel is being "pulled" from a number of the truck mines this week, and some leaseholders are taking losses running into the thousands. At least three of the truck mine operators state that they will continue work, regardless of the cancellation. They expect to sell their coal to independent docks.

Unofficial estimates are to the effect that more than three hundred men have been thrown out of work in the county by the closing of truck mines. With slack runs in the Big Clinchfield mines, it hardly seems probable that any of them will be able to find other mining jobs.

Only speculation accounts for the shutdown. No official word has been received as to the cause. It is said that the Clinchfield mines are going on comparatively small orders received occasionally

Flying Saucers Give Three Local Characters Bad Scare

Victor Vanover, Ayers Yates and John Milton Vanover bring in the first account of flying saucers seen in Dickenson County.

They report the sight of sailing disks in the skies above Pound River, near the mouth of Georges Fork, Sunday. Though no other persons saw the strange spectacle, no one questions the tale told by these men of established character. The accounts, given separately, varied a good deal at first, but their reports finally blended into a single pattern.

They state that the three of them were searching for a lost hound on an abandoned farm when John Milton called, "Boys, that looks like a sasser flying around up there!" Ayers and Victor followed the line marked by the pointing finger and saw not one, but three or four oddly shaped objects circling in the sky Gazing intently, the men saw the saucerlike figures hover lower and stop above them as if for observation. Frightened by such maneuvers, Yates and the two Vanovers scooted into a thicket and threw themselves flat on the ground. Peering upward through the bushes, they beheld the disks taking off for higher atmosphere When sufficient courage returned, they came forth, partook of stimulants, and set out for other parts.

Incidentally they found that the hound, a dog of high accomplishments, owned by Yates, had taken up at a home on Bear Pen.

Commenting on the occurrence, John Milton said it looked "right reverent bad" and he was inclined to think that it was meant as a warning to do better

STUNNED BY SENTENCE . . . Mrs. Yvette Madsen closes eyes as she leaves Frankfurt, Germany, courtroom after being sentenced to 15 years in prison for the murder of her husband, Air Force Lt. Andrew Madsen, 32. She is the mother of two children.

Census Takers Almost Through With County

The census takers will practically complete their work in the county this week, but the final returns will not go in before the first of May, according to census workers.

From stray remarks, one may judge that Dickenson County will be in for a surprise when the final tabulations are announced officially months later. The returns will probably show only a slight increase in the population over that of 1940. It has been commonly assumed that the population figures would rise about 50 percent.

One explanation of this mistaken assumption is that though houses are more numerous, families are smaller than they were. Another is that more people live along the roads and in public places, but that fewer live in secluded places, as people once did. Now everyone who can has located in a public place or along a passable road

A FREE PLANE RIDE

According to Sgt. Jessee Dye, all persons enlisting in the U. S. air force will be flown to San Antonio, Texas from Bristol. All newly enlisted men will depart from Tri-City Aairport at 11:20 a. m and arrive at San Antonio at 7:15 p. m. the same day. Meals will be served during the flight. This practice became effective on April 19.

Read The "Little Ads"

Full Ticket Files For Town Election In June

After a deal of backing, filing, hesitating and other unusual movements, three candidates for mayor and ten for council members remain to be voted on in the Clintwood municipal election on June 13. The following have filed for mayor:

K. B. (Kenos) Baker, A. A. Steele and Charles Perkins.

The following seek places on the town council:

F. C. Hillman, Dr. F. H Yorkoff, K. W. Crabtree, Mrs. Fern Skeen, Mrs Beuna Smith, Ben F Sutherland, Grady Baker, John W Chase, John Gilliam and Joe Kennedy.

Glyn Phillips, local attorney who filed for mayor, will with draw, it is said.

There is some indication that the councilmanic race will be along political lines, as five of the candidates are Democrats and five are Republicans. None of the candidates have publicly announced a platform. The vote in the corporation is unusually well qualified and a warm contest is expected.

VISITS HERE

Oscar Phipps, who has been a patient in Catawba Sanitarium for the last three years, was visiting friends and relatives in this community during the week. He will return to Catawba after ten days.

Mail your news in early

THEY NEED BLOOD . . . Jeanne Schapiro (left), student at Long Island university, chats with Grace Picconi and brother, Anthony, at Long Island, N. Y., college hospital. The Picconi children are members of a group of 15 suffering an anemia condition that necessitates transfusions every two to six weeks. Grace's birthday will be April 22. To make it a big event, students of Long Island U. are staging a big blood donor campaign to insure the children at least another year of life.

Georges Fork Organizes Community Club

A group of interested citizens met with the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jess W. Skeen, and county agent, Fred N. Fletcher, at the Georges Fork school house on Wednesday night, April 12, and organized a community club with the intention of entering up on a community improvement program.

Officers elected were:

Chairman, Mrs. Newton Mullins

Vice Chairman, Cecil Hibbitts

Secy-Treas., Tina Hibbitts

Reporter, Anita Swindall

Also chosen were four leaders to be in charge of various phases of the improvement program, as follows:

Community organizations, Kathleen Mullins; farming, Luther Beverly; family food supply, Mrs. Jess Browning; home conveniences, Mrs. L. E. Davis;

Officers and leaders are to meet on Thursday night, April 20 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis to draw up the club's objectives and make plans for future meetings.

Georges Fork community will compete with other rural communities in the county in an improvement contest, the winner to represent Dickenson County in a Southwest Virginia district contest, sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Cash prizes are being offered by this organization to the rural communities showing the greatest improvement in various phases of community life.

Mrs Ayers Shortt and Miss Bethel Mullins are visiting Mrs. Frances Culbertson and daughter, Sue, in Oak Ridge.

Proctor Kennedy of Big Stone Gap is visiting his son, Arthur Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mrs. Grace Mullins, Mrs. June Beverly, Mrs Opal Mullins and Hurst Fleming visited their aunt, Mrs. Betty Short, who is very ill at her home near Wolfpit, Ky., on Tuesday night.

You are more than seven times as likely to be injured in an automobile accident between five and six in the evening as you are between six and seven in the morning.

The Herald $1.50 a Year

County Fishing Season Not Open Until June 20

At the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly, a special act was passed prohibiting any fishing in any of the streams of Dickenson County until the opening of the bass season on June 20.

The bill was made effective from date of passage and is now in effect.

This act was sponsored by the Haysi game club and was endorsed by the Clintwood and Nora Clubs.

LOCAL BOY TO HAVE LOOK AT NAPLES, ITALY

Charles Burns Fleming, of the U. S Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F leming of Clintwood, is scheduled to arrive in Naples, Italy, on April 22 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News which has been engaged in fleet amneuvers with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean

The visit to Naples was arranged to afford the ships' crews a period of relaxation ashore and an opportunity to visit the beautiful Italian countryside.

Leave parties have been arranged which will enable a large number of men to visit Rome. They will join the many thousands from all over the world who are visiting the Eternal City during the year. Trips have also been scheduled to Mount Vesuvius, the ruins of Pompeii and the Isle of Capri.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J Snider and children of Jacksonville, Ala., have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Carl Layne this week. The Layne family expect to leave soon to be with Rev Snider and family.

You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an auto mobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

DICKENSON COUNTY HERALD

Dickenson County's Oldest Newspaper

VOLUME ELEVEN | CLINTWOOD, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950 | Sutherland April 51 | NUMBER FIFTY

Of All Things!

By E. R. B.

"Bad Bob" Mullins, whose days appear to be in the yellow leaf, comes toward the end, like "Fiddler Jones", with a "thousand memories and not a single regret." One of his more recent performances was when the fire was scaling the Mullins Ridge from the river bottom. Bob, clipping along as best he could, a few jumps ahead of the flames, called to the people as he went, "Better move your fences and take in your outbuildings. I say the Red Heifer's a-coming!"

* * *

Whom can they blame now for the slump in the coal business? A few months ago the shopkeepers were berating the union miners because they would work only three days a week. Some of them said the miners were Communist stooges. Could the operators now be taking orders from old Joe Stalin They are on strike, aren't they?

* * *

More flying saucers have been reported in Dickenson County. The latest account is from the Skeetrock section, where it is alleged, seven of the contraptions were seen floating in the air. John Milton has got so he believes the story that he saw some of the saucers in the sky above Pound River. Victor Vanover says that more than a hundred people have in all seriousness asked him about the tale.

* * *

One notices more preparations for farming throughout Dickenson County this spring than have been seen in any one of several years. Could it be that he people think the big money days are over? In some parts of the county the people can raise at least nearly all their food. But could enough be raised here to build a market that would come on wheels to the doors for the produce?

* * *

The Board of Supervisors at the last meeting asked the highway department to make a survey of the Blowing Rock road. This column has plugged steadily for that very thing, and at last we got our point across. We repeat that the good people of the mountain section deserve a road through to Kentucky. It would be a special benefit to them and a general benefit to all of us.

* * *

Again, congratulations to the high school graduates! They are about the most important people among us, for the future belongs to them. They have taken some training on how to meet it. You can't, of course, imagine all the changes in the world that they will see and experience. You can be dead certain, however, that they will live through years that will be very different from ours. They will have some part in making that future better than the past has been, despite the clouds that now fill the skies

* * *

The two gells, whose men are in the penitentiary, driving the

ACCUSED ENTERS COURT . . . Alice Richard, 14-year-old high school girl charged with the "hate" slaying of her twin, Sally, enters Fresno, Calif., juvenile court accompanied by probation officers. After a brief hearing behind closed doors, juvenile judge Arthur Shepard decided the case would be handled by juvenile court. The girl, who says she killed her sister because she hated her, was to be examined by psychiatrists, the judge ruled.

CLASS OF 37 TO GRADUATE FROM HAYSI HIGH

Haysi High School will hold its graduating exercise on May 4. Thirty-seven seniors will be awarded diplomas.

Norma Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, will be awarded the salutatorian medal. Norma has established an enviable record, having made straight A's throughout her high school career. She will enter Berea College this fall.

The valedictorian medal will be awarded to Fairy Powers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Powers of Bee. Fairy is one of the most diligent and popular members of the class She served as president of her class this year. She plans to enter Berea College this fall.

The list of members of the graduating class follows:

Nell Anderson, Billie Anderson, Merle Arrington, Marlene Compton, Lura Barton, Dempsey Bailey, Eulalia Belcher,

Gaynelle Miller, Ellen Deel, Juanita Adkins, Sally Fuller, Norma Davis, Fairy Powers, Ruth Hamon, Pauline Mullins, Delma Kilgore, Johnny Mac Wright,

Harvey Fuller, Betty Singleton, Jack Jones, Mary Raines Colly, Andrew Mullins, Jr., Bob Turner, Arlena Phillips, Bonnie Nowlin, Allene Belcher, Bonnie Bowman, Joy Powers, Bill Gene Cochran,

Raymond Sloan, Ralph Fuller, Otis Edwards, Betty Jane Sykes, D R Sutherland, Jean Grizzle, C G Edwards, Lowell Sutherland.

K R DOTSON TO FILL VACANCY LEFT BY ROSS PHILLIPS

K R Dotosn of Clintwood is the latest deputy sheriff. He fills out the county quota, depleted by the resignation of chief deputy Ross Phillips.

The new deputy served under sheriffs Anderson and Edwards and was for more than a year policeman of the town of Clintwood. Thus far, no other officer has been stepped up to the place of chief deputy, left vacant by Phillips.

JOHN W. KERR DIES AT HOME IN WHITE CITY, FLA.

John Bill Kerr, a former resident of Clintwood, and known by all of the older generation in Dickenson County, has made his last trip from his home in Florida to Dickenson to see old friends.

He died Sunday, April 23, and was buried Wednesday following. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church and final rites were conducted by the Odd Fellow Lodge of Fort Pierce. He had been a member of that Order for more than fifty years.

Mr. Kerr was born and raised at Mouth of Card, Ky. He came to Clintwood nearly sixty years ago and was engaged in various business ventures here. He edited a weekly newspaper here for a while more than forty years ago. He served as a justice of the peace here for a while and probably held other minor official positions.

He moved to Kentucky about 1909 and lived first at Regina and then at Pikeville three or four years. The Kentucky climate brought him severe bronchial trouble and by advice of physicians he moved to Florida, buying an orange grove a few miles out from Fort Pierce, where he lived the balance of his life. He was about 77 years old.

John Bill never forgot Dickenson county and Southwest Virginia and probably the greatest delight of his life was to get back to Virginia for a few days. He was a regular subscriber to all Dickenson County papers, as well as other papers from this part of the state.

For sentimental reasons, no doubt, some two years ago he transferred his membership in the Odd Fellow Order from Fort Pierce Lodge back to Chase Lodge in Clintwood where he first became a member more than fifty years ago.

According to information, he was well known and popular in the section of Florida where he lived.

He is survived by the widow and by one son and one daughter.

Read The "Little Ads"

ROADS AN STOCK LAWS TAKE UP TIME OF BOARD MEETING

Roads and stock laws took the major part of the session of the Board of Supervisors in regular meeting Monday. As usual, several delegations from different communities were present. The usual number of claims were allowed.

A report of viewers concerning a road from the residence of Lee Artrip to that of Noah Ramey in the Dwale section was received, and the Board requested the State Highway Dpartment to include this in the secondary system.

Another report of viewers approving a proposed road from the home of Radford Mullins, near Ghost Rock, to the home of Emory Moore on Jerrys Branch was accepted.

Viewers reported in favor of a short piece of road from the home of Cecil Phipps to that of Fearl Colley. This was likewise accepted and forwarded to the State Highway Department.

The Board passed a resolution asking the State Highway Department to put up "three or four" picnic tabes at suitable spots along the highways in the county.

A petition signed by Bob Artrip and others requesting a general stock law in the Artrip Precinct was received and filed for future action

A request was sent to the State Highway Department to order a survey of the proposed road from the post office at Blowing Rock to the state line at Blowing Rock Gap. This road had previously been approved by the Board

An order was entered requiring owners of "vicious and destructive" dogs to have such dogs muzzled when running at large. A penalty of $50.00 was set on each violation of this ordinance.

It was ordered that a general stock law should become effective in that part of Kerr Precinct north of Bear Pen Gap.

A compromise was made with respect to a proposed stock law in the Omaha section of Caney Ridge. The fence along either side of the main highway were declared to be lawful, and stock was prohibited from running at large between these fences and the back fences "except in open fields."

The sum of $19,000 was transferred from the general county fund to the school fund for payment of teachers' salaries.

L. R. Treet, resident engineer, discussed with the board the amount of new road that should be added to the secondary system of the county this year. It appears that a very small part of the roads requested by the Board can be taken into the high way system this year. The engineer and board members came to an agreement as to which sections of proposed roads should be taken into the system.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Keel and Mrs. Mollie Keel, all of West Virginia, visited Mrs. Augusta Odle of Clintwood and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keel of Georges Fork recently.

SQUARE DANCE

The Clintwood Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a square dance at the Colonial Grill on May 6, at 8 p m Vic's string band will furnish the music All proceeds will go to the cancer fund

LOSES FIGHT, WINS BRIDE . . . Carmine Vingo, prizefighter who was critically injured recently in Madison Square Garden, leads his bride, the former Kitty Rea, down the aisle of Our Lady of Pity church in the Bronx. The ceremony was postponed by Vingo's injury.

Man And Woman Found Dead in Remote Farm House

Harvey Ball and Mary Counts were found dead in Ball's home in a remote section of Lick Creek Wednesday afternoon.

Iinvestigating officers say that indications point to murder and suicide. The woman was lying in the dining room, with her head practically blown off. Ball was found in a bedroom, with his head also almost blown to pieces. He was grasping a shotgun which held an empty shell. An empty shell was found in the room in which the woman was lying.

Officers state that Ball had apparently died some time after the woman. They are inclined to believe that the tragedy took place several days ago. Ball's wife had been away from the home for several days.

The age of both parties was said to be about sixty-five.

Mrs. Rosina Sutherland Passes Away At Her Home Here

Mrs. Rosina Sutherland, aged resident of Clintwood, died last Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna French. She had not been well for several months, and the end came slowly and peacefully. The immediate cause of death was a combination of heart and kidney trouble with complications.

The deceased was born and reared in the Ervinton District, the daughter of A. J. and Phoebe Yates Skeen. She was married April 27, 1888 to George W. Suth erland. Soon after the marriage, the couple came to Clintwood to live. Mrs. Sutherland was a diligent homemaker and took little part in public affairs, confining her activities to the work of the home.

Surviving are one sister and one brother, Mrs Margaret Phipps and Judge A A Skeen; two children, Mrs. Edna French and H. M Sutherland; and three grandchildren, Miss Lois French, N B. French and Miss Rosella Sutherland.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday, with Rev. Charles Breder and Rev. D G Leidig officiating. Burial followed in the Clintwood cemetery.

Gayle Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, who was bitten by a dog recently, is receiving treatment at the Yorkoff Clinic.

THIRTY-ONE GIVEN DIPLOMAS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

The first class to graduate from Dickenson Memorial High School under the five year plan, numbering 31, were awarded diplomas Tuesday night. Commencement servides began Sunday with the annual sermon in the high school auditorium delivered by Dr. Harvey Fite, president of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

At the graduation exercises Tuesday night, James M. Skeen, superintendent of schools, awarded diplomas to the graduates. Principal Paul W Skeen made awards to outstanding students in their respective fields. The list of graduates was as follows:

Bruce Adkins, Kay Beverly, Catherine Branham, Peggy Browning, Billy Lee Buchanan, Geraldine Damron, Arbutus Deel, Ina Lee Deel, John W. Dotson, William C Dotson, Billie C. Fleming, Joyce Nell Hibbitts,

Edna Mae Hylton, Lillian McFall, Billy Ray Mullins, Janite Christine Mullins, Vona Mullins, Virginia Phipps, Joseph Mullins, Virginia Powers, Richard Priode, Lavaughn Rose, John C Smith, Lucille Smith, Joy Stanley, Reba June Stanley, Carol Stidham,

Gerald Triplett, Geraldine Willis and Donald Vanover.

Awards were made to the following students:

Girls' Citizenship, Josephine Yates

Boys' Citizenship, Jack Childress

Typing Improvement, Joan Fleming

Home Economics, Carma Fuller

Athletics, John Dotson

Agriculture, Jack Childress

May 10th Is Homecoming Day At Greenville Baptist Orphanage

Virginia members of the Freewill Baptist Church will go to Greenville, Tenn., Wednesday, May 10, to dedicate the Virginia Cottage at the church orphanage. A bus will leave Clintwood at 5:30 in the morning, loading at the school building. A nominal charge will be made for the trip. Those who wish to go should see Rev. Stewart McFall.

The Freewill Baptist home for children has about fifty orphans in its care. The Virginia Cottage was built at the suggestion of E. J. Kilgore, member of the board representing Virginia. The dedication ceremonies will take place at two p m.

Rev. Stewart McFall will deliver the sermon of dedication.

TRUCK MINE BUSINESS SAID TO BE WITHERING ON THE VINE

The local coal business continues to look glum—so glum, in fact, truck mining is a thing of the past. The coal docks, it is reported, are refusing loads from the independent truck mines. Such mine is not on Clinchfield property. The Clinchfield withdrew its leases some weeks ago.

The regular mines, except at Bartlick, are going less than half time. However, things are expected to pick up after May 15, the date when the lake trade begins. Speculation is that Clinchfield mines at Lick Fork, Meade Fork, Clinchco and Dante will have orders enough to keep going five days a week through the summer months

Flying Saucer Reports Refuse to Die Out

By Ed Creagh
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 1.—Those flying saucers!

Is it possible that some of them may be real, after all?

Or—not well that this is the season of All Fools' Day — are some people "seeing things in the dark" while others are up to the well-loved American pastime of telling tall stores?

Editor's note: People in many places and many lands report they've been seeing things in the sky that look like flying saucers. The Air Force, having investigated 375 such reports over a two-year period, insist it's all due to "misinterpretation of conventional objects." The current crop of flying saucer reports is reviewed in the accompanying story.

One thing is sure:

Myth or military secret, optical illusion or "invasion" from Mars, the so-called flying saucer is getting plenty of attention — more serious attention, probably, than at any time since it whirled into the news nearly three years ago.

The armed forces, meanwhile, continue to dismiss the whole subject of flying saucers as so much moonshine.

More Reports Made.

What brings the flying saucer back into the headlines?

1—More people of late have reported more strange objects in the skies. Some of these turn out to be quite ordinary things such as weather balloons. Others go unexplained. And people who report the unexplained objects give detailed, highly colored descriptions.

2—There are hints—no more than hints— of a secret weapon that looks like a flying saucer. An Italian scientist says such a weapon could easily be made. Despite official denials, a Texas Radio Commentator Henry J. Taylor says he's convinced the United States is making it. But to repeat: there's no evidence whatever to back up this talk.

3—Some practical jokers have been spreading flying-saucer stories. Many people show themselves ready—even eager—to believe these stories, however fantastic. Even the exploded yarn about a space ship from Venus, with "little men" aboard, finds widespread belief.

The Air Force set up a flying-saucer investigation at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Over a two-year period it made about 375 investigations. Last December it made its report: There's nothing whatever to flying saucers that can't be explained by "misinterpretation of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria or hoaxes."

Italian Authority's View.

An Italian authority on weapons, Giuseppe Belluzo, said in Rome that both Italy and Germany designed types of flying discs as early as 1942.

"The truth is that these instruments of destruction can be built and operated," said Mr. Belluzo, a cabinet minister under Mussolini. "The principle of the flying disc is very simple and construction with light metal very easy.

"Some great power is now launching discs to study them."

And, on the other hand, there is the strange case of the mysterious objects in the sky over Farmington, N. Mex.

Hundreds of people saw them last St. Patrick's Day. Some counted 20, others more than 100. One witness said they loafed along at about 15,000 feet, and added:

"They were perfect reproductions of a dinner plate, even to the bottom ring."

Pieces of Cotton.

But State Patrolman Andy Andrews turned in the final report:

"They looked as though they were 'way high. Then after a while I could see they were really only about 40 feet off the ground. I watched three of the things float down onto the garage. They were just cotton—pieces about the size of a quarter."

Then there's the classic story that spread throughout the West. Maybe you heard it:

The Government (this is pure fiction, remember) has two flying saucers at a radar station near the Arizona-New Mexico Border. One is badly damaged and the other is in almost perfect condition.

Actually (this is still fiction) the saucers are space ships—from Venus—six feet wide, encompassed by rings 18 feet across and two feet thick. They are equipped with tripod ball-bearing type landing gears. In the air the rings whirl around the stationary cabins, giving the ships a gyroscope effect.

Two Little Men Aboard.

Each ship (hold on to your hat, now) contained two little men. The bodies in the damaged ship were too charred to tell much about them. The other two bodies were well preserved. The men were three feet tall, blond, beardless and with perfect teeth.

They were built much like human beings on earth except for size. They wore clothes of a blue, wiry material and their trousers were skin-tight. They wore no underwear but the bodies were taped.

Well, a Denver engineer named George Coulter made up the story some three months ago. He told it, as a practical joke, to a visiting Kansas City auto dealer named Rudy Fick.

Back in Kansas City, Mr. Fick passed the story on to some friends. It spread like wildfire. In Mexico, Ray L. Dimmick, a powder company executive, heard it—people even showed him a strip of metal which they said came from one of the space ships.

Story Is Retold.

Mr. Dimmick went back to Los Angeles and told the story. It got into the papers. It was denied. Mr. Coulter, who made it up in the first place, plainly described it as a gag. Still the story circulates. And people almost always are disappointed when they learn it isn't true.

But what of the saucer stories that are not denied?

Take the one told by Capt. Jack Adams and First Officer G. W. Anderson of Chicago & Southern airlines. They were over Stuttgort, Ark., at night less than two weeks ago when they saw what they describe as "a bright blinking light that was approaching us from the south."

As Capt. Adams tells the story:

"We watched it for 20 or 30 seconds. As it drew nearer to us and crossed our path, we saw on the under side of the object a circular group of lights arranged in a manner that gave it the appearance of a definite circle.

"The lights were bluish or fluorescent in nature and the object appeared to be about 100 feet in diameter.

"The way it was flying, I'm positive it was a definite and controlled flight. It maintained a constant altitude and constant course and traveled at a terrific rate of speed."

Capt. Anderson said: "Neither Jack nor I have ever seen anything that approached this. It's nothing like jet or anything else we've ever heard of other than the flying saucer itself."

The airmen told their story, on a television program, to Mrs. Franklin R. Roosevelt. She shook her head in laughing bewilderment.

"I will say I've been a little skeptical before," she said. "I thought people were seeing things."

Had Measuring Devices.

Another account of an aerial what-is-it comes from Charles B. Moore, jr., of Minneapolis, an engineer and director of the General Mills high altitude balloon propject.

Mr. Moore had scientific measuring devices with him when he and four Navy men sighted the object from a point 57 miles northwest of the White Sands, N. Mex., Proving Ground.

Based on their calculations, the object was elliptical in shape, about 105 feet across, and flying about 56 miles high at a speed of about four miles per second.

Mr. Moore's report led Navy Comdr. Robert B. McLaughlin to write in True Magazine:

"I am convinced that it was a flying saucer and, further, that these discs are space ships from another planet, operated by animate, intelligent beings."

Mr. Moore himself said recently he sees no reason to believe it either a flying saucer or space ship.

Stories Multiply.

"It was no hallucination, however, and I believe objects like this are worth much further investigation," he said.

So the stories multiply. On a single day recently, more or less similar reports—none confirmed, none proved false—came from Erie and Clearfield, Pa.; Havana, Cuba; Dallas, Tex., and Mexico City.

In Washington, I. R. Tannehill, chief of the Weather Bureau's division of reports and forecasts, says this can be expected to happen often.

"We're putting a lot of that stuff in the air and it drifts around. Anybody could see one of those things and think he'd had too much to drink, or get the idea he was seeing two moons or a flying saucer," he said.

Stars Will Launch Cancer Fund Drive

Actress Mary Beth Hughes and her crooner husband, David Street, will perform together at the opening rally of the 1950 cancer fund campaign in Constitution Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Their act is one of a dozen by stage, screen, radio and television stars that will help launch the District cancer drive during April.

Others on the program include Jeff Clark of the "Hit Parade," Martha Scott, Lanny Ross, Nancy Carroll, Helmut Dantine, Molly McNeil, Hal Le Roy, Faye Emerson, Dean Murphy and Mary Curtis.

Masters of ceremony will be Danton Walker and Igor Cassini. The Navy School of Music Band will play in front of Constitution Hall as the audience arrives. An orchestra will be supplied by the D. C. Federation of Musicians, Local 161.

Dr. Charles Cameron, director of science and research for the American Cancer Society, will discuss the need for research. Other speakers will be Walter S. Pratt, jr., president of the District Division of the American Cancer Society ;Royal Garff, professor of speech of the University of Utah, and Lloyd Carey, father of an 8-year-old boy who died of cancer.

The District's quota is $200,000.

Mary Beth Hughes. David Street.

Doak Walker Crowns Azalea Festival Queen

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1.—Doak Walker, S. M. U. football star, tonight crowned Gregg Sherwood, movie starlet, as queen of the Wilmington Azalea Festival.

The All-America back put a rhinestone crown on the platinum blond tresses of Miss Sherwood, "Miss North Carolina" of 1943.

Walker took the crown off a handoff from Charlie Justice, University of North Carolina All-America back, and did the honors during a festival ball.

Earlier in the day the third annual festival reached a high spot with a street parade viewed by an estimated 90,000.

Symphony Will Give Final Neighborhood Concert Tomorrow

The final Neighborhood Concert of the season will be presented at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Wilson High School under auspices of The Evening Star.

Conductor Howard Mitchell will lead the National Symphony Orchestra in an hour-long program of music by four composers.

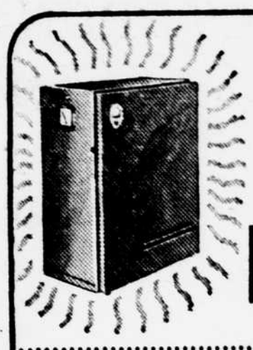
Rienzi Overture, Wagner.

Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck.

Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens.

Andante Cantabile and Finale from Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky.

Admission to the concert is free. It will be broadcast over The Star's stations, WMAL and WMAL-FM.



FORGET your heating worries

Customers tell us they've never worried about plenty of heat, never had a costly heating bill since we installed their Bryant Boilers. If you want reliable heating, call us!

bryant AUTOMATIC GAS BOILERS

TA. 3036 E. L. POE TA. 3396
5213 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Formerly 17 years with Gas Company. Call for our low prices.

AWNINGS
CANVAS AND ALUMINUM
VENETIAN BLINDS
KRAFTEX BLINDS
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
STORM Windows
ALUMINUM
Custom Made • Free Estimates • Lowest Prices
SOUTHERN
Venetian Blind & Awning Co.
8027 GEORGIA AVE. RAndolph 0640

Rupture
WEAR A DOBBS
Bulbless • Beltless • Strapless
TRUSS
Quoting the words of one of Washington's most prominent doctors, who wears our truss, "It is the only truss I have ever seen, which has the correct idea, and so simple a child can put it on." It has no balls or bulbs to bore between the muscles, but uses a concave pad which has a tendency to bring the muscles to normal. Why not come in and permit us to demonstrate this sensible instrument. No obligation. For men, women and children. Office hours, 9 to 5; Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 4. Telephone REpublic 1074. Room 913 Woodward Building, 15th and H Sts. N.W.
The Dobbs Truss Dist. Co.

NEW Trylon 3-SPEED
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
$39.95

This jewel-like new portable phonograph has an unusually rich tone, thanks to its wide range 3-tube amplifier, 5" speaker, bass compensator and tone controls. Plays "all 3" types of records, with famous "Turnover" reproducer. Permanent needles. Campbell's has only a limited number of these outstanding portables. Better get yours early.

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. DI. 8464

HOW TO BUY A
USED
STEINWAY

As you probably know, the Steinway Piano is believed by many musicians to be "the most perfect musical instrument developed by man." Yet even a Steinway requires occasional tuning and mechanical maintenance to keep its true Steinway resonance of tone and sensitivity of action. Therefore, it is of utmost importance to your musical enjoyment that you purchase any *used* Steinway only from an authorized Steinway Dealer. In Washington, Campbell's is the *only* authorized Steinway Dealer. In Washington, *only* Campbell's can assure you the services of Steinway factory trained piano men; *only* Campbell's can provide your Steinway with genuine Steinway parts. So if you are interested in acquiring a used Steinway Piano, "Instrument of the Immortals," come to Campbell's, Washington's *only* authorized Steinway Dealer. We have a few of these superb instruments, and one of them will quite likely be exactly what you are looking for, in size, style and modest price!

Let Campbell's show you how easily you can learn to play a

Hammond Organ

Costs Only $1,300 delivered

You and your children, *without any previous musical training*, can learn to play a Hammond Organ in far less time than you may think! And the price of a beautiful Hammond Spinet is so low . . . only $1,300 delivered to your home . . . that there is really no reason for you to delay enjoyment of "music's most glorious voice!"

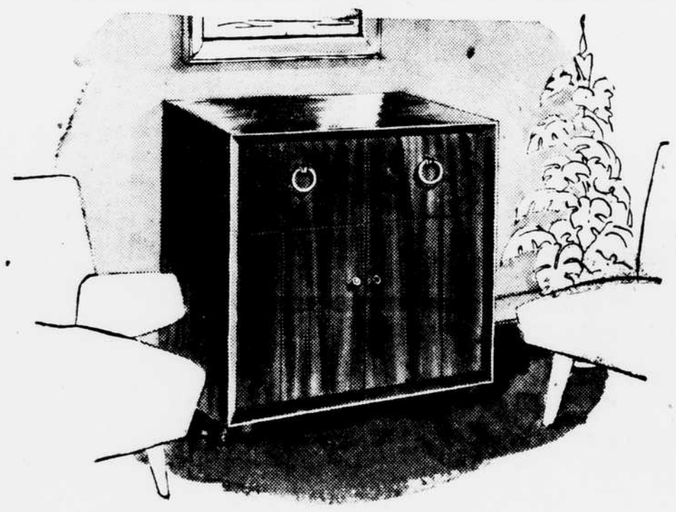
Unlike other so-called organs of comparable price, the Hammond Spinet is a *complete* organ, with dual manual and pedal keyboards. It never requires tuning, and needs no installation. Locate it anywhere in your home, plug it in . . . and play!

Come to Campbell's tomorrow for a demonstration. Bring your family, and let them all learn how *easy* it is to play a Hammond Organ! *Convenient terms arranged.*

THE HAMMOND ORGAN IS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY CAMPBELL'S

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. • STEINWAY PIANOS • DIstrict 8464

SELLING
Then Call Cox & Company's
THREE OFFICES
FOR SALE
In Silver Spring, brand-new, all-brick bungalows with full basements, for $10,600. No down payments for GIs.
Call Mrs. McEwan SL. 0775
COX & COMPANY
District Office: 815 N. Capitol St., RE. 1633
Silver Spring Office: 9717 Georgia Ave., SL. 0776
Mt. Rainier Office: 3414 Rhode Island Ave., UN. 1526



No Tone . . . No Nuance . . . However Subtle . . Escapes The Superb

FISHER "Allegro"

$595*

World's Foremost Reproducing Instrument

Whatever the human ear is capable of hearing, the magnificent Fisher "Allegro" reproduces . . . by AM or FM radio or through the magic of its incomparable 3-speed record reproduction! The Fisher amplifier reproduces *with equal ease* any tone from 20 to 20,000 cycles per second . . . with a realism that is as thrilling to the amateur music lover as to the trained musician!

You will notice particularly the absence of "boom" in the Fisher tone. The accoustical compartment, containing a dual coaxial speaker, is completely sealed in the rear, and lined with sound absorbent material. And the famed Fisher Dynamic Range Expander (optional equipment) restores to crescendo passages their original depth of feeling and climactic quality.

Campbell's invites you to hear the amazing Fisher "Allegro" and make your own comparisons. *Convenient terms arranged.*

*The Fisher "Allegro" is available in mahogany or blond. The Fisher is also available in chassis form (at $445) to modernize the performance of your present console, or it may be custom installed and concealed in the wall.

Home of the STEINWAY Piano
A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. DIstrict 8464

You Can Give Your Child the Priceless Advantage of Learning to Play on Your Own

STEINWAY PIANO

For Only $137.50 Down!

Let Campbell's Explain This Easy Ownership Plan To You Tomorrow!

You owe your child the advantage of learning to play *on your own Steinway!* Few accomplishments contribute more to social success and lifelong satisfaction than an ability to play the piano. And the *security* derived by the sensitive child from a Steinway *in the home* can be an emotionally stabilizing force that will color an entire life!

Perhaps you have believed that you are not yet financially "ready" to own a new Steinway Piano, "Instrument of the Immortals." Campbell's hastens to assure you that there is no need to put off any longer your ownership of a coveted Steinway.

A new Steinway "Regency" will be delivered to your home for only $137.50 down! Balance may be paid in monthly installments geared to your own income. Total price, only $1,375.00.

Come to Campbell's tomorrow. See and play the beautiful Steinway "Regency." And let us show you other new Steinway Pianos now available on equally attractive terms.

Home of the STEINWAY Piano
A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. DIstrict 8464

Flying Saucers Real, Developed By U. S., Magazine Declares

The United States News and World Report, in its issue out today, declares flying saucers are real and points to "Navy experiments" as an explanation.

The magazine, published here by the columnist David Lawrence, is not an official spokesman for any Government agency.

Its introductory article offers no specific source for its statements, but asserts the "real story is finally coming to light."

The Navy, asked about such reports Friday, said it built only one machine of the general saucer shape, a piston engine aircraft, and it never flew. It said it never built a jet version.

Craft Called Revolutionary.

Reporting what it calls the "real story" behind the welter of reports, the magazine says "engineers competent to appraise reports of reliable observers" have reached these conclusions:

"Flying saucers, seen by hundreds of competent observers over most parts of the United States, are accepted as real. Evidence is that they are aircraft of a revolutionary type, a combination of helicopter and fast jet plane.

"They conform to well-known principles of aerodynamics.

"An early model of these saucers was built by United States Engineers in 1942, achieved more than 100 successful test flights. That project was taken over by the Navy in wartime. Much more advanced models are now being built.

"Just where present saucers are being built also is indicated by evidence now available."

Lands at 35 Miles an Hour.

The article says early models were built by engineers of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

It credits the first United States model to Charles H. Zimmerman of the committee, reporting that the machine was elliptical in shape with two piston engines driving it at a top speed between 400 and 500 miles an hour. More important, the article goes on, it had a landing speed of about 35 miles an hour and could rise almost vertically.

In what was described as an analysis of reports from observers, the magazine says the machines are exactly 105 feet in diameter and appear to be about 10 feet thick.

The article quotes a "top level Government aeronautical engineer" as concluding that variable-direction jet engines supply power for both propulsion and maneuvering, the number of engines turned on, the angle to which they are turned, and the power applied to them determining direction and speed.

End of Inquiry Recalled.

The magazine notes that an Air Force inquiry into saucer reports was called off last December and says this "indicates clearly that top Air Force officials know where the saucers originate and are not concerned about them.

The official report on that investigation said all the evidence from hundreds of reports points to "misinterpretation of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria, or hoaxes."

Other pertinent points set forth by the magazine:

Power is obviously supplied by jet engines, but the fuel used in "unknown."

Big Advance Indicated.

Direction and velocity evidently are controlled by the angle at which hte jet nozzles are tilted, the number operating and the power applied.

They are actual planes, soundly engineered on principles developed by the United States in wartime.

Surface indications point to research centers of the U. S. Navy's vast guided-missile project as scene of present flying saucer development.

"It all points to a big advance in the science of flying," the magazine concludes.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Do You Want to Look Gray?

Of course you don't, when a youthful appearance means so much. And no one *need* look gray. A few drops of Kolor-Bak combed through your hair each day and grayness gradually disappears. To maintain effect, continue using Kolor-Bak when necessary. Costs only a few cents a week. Money back guarantee. Get an economical bottle today at any drug store.

Kolor-Bak

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING SOLUTION FOR ARTIFICIALLY COLORING GRAY HAIR

MODERNIZE Your Home by the EBERLY PLAN

Reliable for 101 Years
EBERLY'S, 1108 K N.W.

FOR HIRE

FULL DRESS
TUXEDOS
CUTAWAYS
CLUB COATS
Striped Trousers
Blue Serge Suits

CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS

SILK and OPERA HATS
CHILDREN'S FORMAL WEAR
Complete Accessories

M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L Street N.W.
L-Street at Conn. Ave.
REpublic 7810

FLY NATIONAL'S
Daily Scheduled
CLUB COACH

MIAMI
4¼ HOURS
$38.80
NON-STOP

NEW YORK, $8.60
ALL FARES PLUS TAX

● LOWEST FARES EVER OFFERED BY A CERTIFICATED SCHEDULED AIRLINE

Airline of the Stars
NATIONAL Airlines

CALL STERLING 5454
or your travel agent

TICKET OFFICE:
1625 K Street, N.W.

Custis Home Drive Nets 30 Pct. of Goal

The Special Gifts Committee of the Woodlawn Foundation has collected 30 per cent of the $82,000 needed to preserve the Nellie Custis Lewis home, Gen. Thomals Holcolmb, USMC, retired, announced today.

Gen. Holcomb.

Speaking to the first meeting of the committee, at the Cosmos Club, Gen. Holcomb said $25,650 had been received. The Special Gifts Committee has a goal of $40,000 to raise, or nearly 50 per cent of the total.

The Woodlawn estate was given by George Washington to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, when she married Lawrence Lewis in 1799. It is located three miles south of Mount Vernon on Route 1.

Other gifts include Nellie Custis' bed, given by Mrs. Edward Willis, of Chevy Chase, and a portrait of Mrs. Lewis painted in 1802 by James Sharples.

Gen. Holcomb praised the committee, headed by Sterling Ely, and said the work "should provide the incentive and encouragement to make the drive a success."

Bowers Returns Home

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP). — Claude G. Bowers, Ambassador to Chile, arrived today aboard the liner Santa Barbara to arrange for a visit here by Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla. Mr. Bowers said President Videla will arrive in Washington by plane April 12 and that he would visit New York, the Tennessee Valley and oil fields in Texas.

E-Z HOSIERY

AS ADVERTISED IN
• Ladies' Home Journal—May
• Woman's Home Companion—April
• Parents' Magazine—April and May
• Good Housekeeping—April and May

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RETAILERS—ask us to show you E-Z Anklets in stripes, colored and white plains.

Wholesale Distributors
GUY, CURRAN & CO., INC.
313 9th St. N.W.

For REAL Speed in HEADACHE RELIEF Choose LIQUID CAPUDINE!

● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

A GOOD LAXATIVE
Espotabs
No Nasty Taste • Tablet Form • Easy to Take

Washington Women Thrilled by Amazing New Beauty Discovery!

Cleans and Softens Your Skin better than any soap-better than any cream

"Easiest, Gentlest Way I've Ever Found To Remove Makeup—Wondra is the easiest, gentlest way to remove makeup I've ever found. There's no skin irritation. In fact, my skin feels much softer and smoother." Lovely CANDY JONES CONOVER
Director of famous Conover Career Girl School

It's called WONDRA
a sensational, new-type skin cleanser with newly-discovered secret ingredient

Makes possible a softer, smoother, clearer-looking skin—a younger-looking complexion!

Today, thousands of women living here are discovering, as women elsewhere have already discovered, that Wondra does far more for their complexions than any other single method. For this amazing *facial cream that foams*—developed by Procter & Gamble—produces startling results.

TAKES PLACE OF SOAP
TAKES PLACE OF CREAMS

With Wondra no soap—no creams—are needed for your daily facial cleansing. For this new-day wonder actually cleans and softens your skin better than any soap; better than any cream. This is why:

Wondra contains nothing to dry the skin. Contains no soap; no synthetic detergent. Equally important, Wondra leaves no greasy film to cloud your complexion, or catch dirt which can plug pore openings.

Wondra, with its newly discovered secret ingredient, makes it possible to rid your skin of hard-to-remove makeup easier and quicker than soap; to soften your skin more effectively than creams—*and to do both jobs at the same time.*

So, to see your complexion softer, smoother, clearer-looking—your skin aglow with fresher color—start using Wondra, and *only* Wondra, for your daily facial cleansing. Get a jar today!

"My Skin Feels Creamy-Smooth Now"

"No old-fashioned creams I ever used did so much for my skin as Wondra. It feels so clean, so refreshed, so creamy-smooth. I love to use Wondra every day."
MRS. MOREY AMSTERDAM
Wife of famous TV Comic

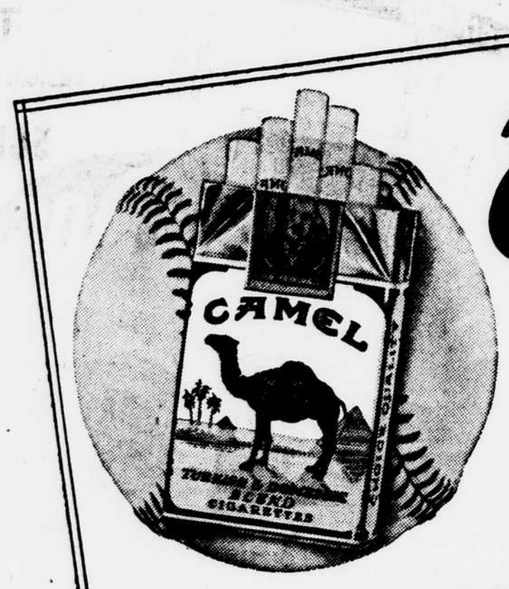
YOU EVEN USE WONDRA DIFFERENTLY...You smooth on Wondra—then work in water while it's on your face. Almost magically Wondra changes from cream to a light foam that cleans and softens at the same time.

"My Skin Looked As Though I Lifted Off A Dulling Mask"

"When I used cleansing creams, my face seemed covered with a dulling film. After regular use with Wondra, my face feels so clean; looks so refreshed I can hardly believe it."
MARY BLAIR
Famous Fashion Designer

60¢ and $1.00 plus tax at all good cosmetic counters

®WONDRA
Procter & Gamble's revolutionary beauty discovery with patented ingredient



"Camels agree with my throat!"

say these famous
20-GAME WINNERS OF BASEBALL

HOWARD POLLET
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (WON 20)

"The throat specialists' findings in the 30-day test don't surprise me," says this veteran southpaw. "I've smoked Camels for many years. I *know* they're mild, and they're always right for my throat. No matter how much I smoke, Camels don't tire my taste—they have the rich, full flavor I like."

MEL PARNELL
BOSTON RED SOX (WON 25)

Top winner in the major leagues last season, left-hander Mel Parnell made the Camel 30-day mildness test, and reports: "I'm certainly glad I made the test. Camels agree with my throat. And they're a cool, mild, great-tasting smoke. It will always be Camels for me—for keeps!"

VIC RASCHI
NEW YORK YANKEES (WON 21)

The "Big Wheel" of the World Champions, Vic Raschi, smokes Camels—because, "Camel mildness agrees with my throat. There's nothing so cheering as a Camel—that Camel flavor hits the spot with me."

BOB LEMON
CLEVELAND INDIANS (WON 22)

"The 30-day test really opened my eyes," says Bob, only major league hurler to win 20 or more games in each of the past two seasons. "Camels have a mildness all their own and they're welcome to my throat."

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

These were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Yes, that's how mild Camels are! But prove it for yourself. Compare Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste). See if you don't agree Camels are the mildest, best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

Weather Forecast
Sunny and windy with high about 80 today. Showers tonight; low about 46. Tomorrow clearing, windy and much cooler. (Full report on Page A-2.)
Midnight, 66 | 6 a.m. 62 | 11 a.m. 73
2 a.m. 62 | 8 a.m. 65 | Noon 77
4 a.m. 64 | 10 a.m. 70 | 1 p.m. 78
Late New York Markets, Page A-21.

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Associated Press Newspaper

98th Year. No. 94. Phone ST. 5000 ★★ WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950—FORTY-SIX PAGES.

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, $1.20 a Month; when 5 Sundays, $1.30. Night Final Edition, $1.30 and $1.40 per Month. 5 CENTS

Guide for Readers

	Page		Page
After Dark	A-16	Lost and Found	A-3
Amusements	B-14	Obituary	A-14
Comics	B-22-23	Radio	B-21
Editorial	A-12	Sports	A-18-19
Edit'l Articles	A-13	Women's Section	B-3-6
Finance	A-21		

130 Acres at Soldiers' Home Set Aside for District Medical Center and New VA Building

Structure to House All of Veterans' Activities in Area

By William J. Wheatley

A sweeping plan for redevelopment of Soldiers' Home grounds was revealed today with announcement that 130 acres have been transferred to the Veterans' Administration for the following purposes:

Erection of a medical center for the District of Columbia.

Construction of a new hospital and office building to house all the activities of the VA in this area.

Southern Section Transferred.

The entire southern section of the home, south of a proposed east-west thoroughfare, was transferred by a move in which it was declared surplus.

The General Services Administration notified the VA that 83 acres of the land would be used for its new hospital and office building for the VA's use.

The other 47 acres are to be for the District's medical center grounds.

The erection of a huge new medical center for the District has been discussed in connection with many sites including the Naval Observatory grounds. But the Soldiers' Home grounds had not previously been considered.

A. Murray Preston, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Washington Hospital Center, said the board has never been notified "officially" that the Soldiers' Home tract would be made available.

"I have heard it discussed unofficially," Mr. Preston said, "and it is possible that some members of our board may have looked over the tract as individuals. But we have never received official notification that the proposed transfer was under consideration."

Last Action in August.

The last formal action of the Hospital Center Board of Directors was taken last August when it selected the Naval Observatory 70-acre tract as the site for the proposed new $23 million hospital center.

Mr. Preston said the hospital center board will meet tomorrow night.

"Undoubtedly the directors will take up the Soldiers' Home site proposal," he said.

The Veterans' Administration slice of the home land consists of two plots, one of 39 acreas and one of 44 acres. This is all the land in the home lying east of the line of First street N.W. and south of the proposed direct thoroughfare through the grounds.

The VA said that the 44-acre tract which fronts on Michigan avenue and comprises the entire southeast corner of the property, would be used for the construction of the proposed VA hospital for which the Nevius tract in Arlington County adjacent to the Arlington National Cemetery, was bought.

The Nevius tract in Arlington will be declared surplus to the

(See SOLDIERS' HOME, Pg. A-4.)

10 Easter Shoppers Hurt By Driverless Auto

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 4.—A driverless auto ploughed through a crowd of downtown Easter shoppers late yesterday injuring 10 persons, two of them critically.

The car crashed through the glass front of a drugstore. Two of those hurt suffered amputation of their left legs and other major injuries. They were caught in front of the store.

The casualty list included eight persons hit by the auto, a 6-year-old boy who was knocked to the street by a pedestrian scrambling to get out of the way, and an elderly woman passenger in the auto.

Police said the auto was parked at the entrance of a parking lot. The car suddenly coasted downgrade, carrying a passenger, Mrs. Lena Andrews, 72, with it.

Late News Bulletins

Andy Bowen Dies

Andy Bowen, 52, former well-known Washington fighter, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital this afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Jenner Attacks Acheson

Senator Jenner, Republican, of Indiana today accused Secretary of State Acheson of a "pro-Communist betrayal of the American people" in the Allied dismantling of German industrial plants. He said if the American people knew the whole story of what is happening in Germany it "would arouse them to such indignation they would compel Secretary Acheson's resignation tomorrow."

Tidal Basin Blossoms Unfolding As Mercury Climbs Toward 80

Under the unfolding cherry blossoms near the Jefferson Memorial, Donald Goley, jr., 4, poses while his picture is snapped by his sister Dorothy Ann, 8. —Star Staff Photo.

Spring was "busting out all over" Washington today as the temperature, rising for the third straight day, headed for the 80-degree mark. It had reached 77 degrees at noon.

Unfolding cherry blossom buds ringed the Tidal Basin in deep pink and National Capital Parks officials predicted the trees will be at the height of their glory this week end. Chinese magnolias were in full bloom on the White House and Capitol grounds.

The Weather Bureau said that if the temperature climbs above 81 degrees later today it will be the hottest April 4 on the books. The 81-degree record was set in 1892.

Balmy winds from the Gulf Coast brought the heat wave to Washington. Tonight, the forecaster said, the wind will shift to the northwest. Showers are forecast for tonight and tomorrow the temperature will be in the low 60s.

Government workers thronged into the parks during their lunch hour today and the grass was dotted with men in shirt sleeves and women in thin summer dresses.

Attlee Tells Commons He Resolutely Pursues Policy of Barring Reds

Replies to Tory Member Who Seeks Removal of Shinwell, Strachey

By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 4.—Prime Minister Attlee assured Parliament today his policy of barring Communists from vital government posts is being "resolutely pursued."

He made the statement in the House of Commons during the latest round of his running battle on the subject with Conservative Sir Waldron Smithers.

Smithers announced last night he is circulating 5,000 copies of a petition demanding the removal from office of Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell and War Minister John Strachey on the ground that they have Communist sympathies.

Ministers Defended.

Mr. Attlee has stanchly defended his ministers from such charges by members of Commons and some sections of the British press.

Today Sir Waldron asked Mr. Attlee:

"In view of the facts, information and names that have been sent to him, will the Prime Minister intensify the purge of Communists and fellow travelers in branches which deal with business where security is essential?"

Mr. Attlee said it is government policy that no Communist or any one associated with the party "in such a way as to raise legitimate doubts about his reliability" can be hired for "work the nature of which is vital to the security of the state."

"That policy," he said, "is being and will be resolutely pursued."

Sir Waldron's petitions declare

(See STRACHEY, Page A-6.)

Mystery Surrounding Gubitchev Deepens

By the Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland, April 4.—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Valentin Gubitchev is deeper than ever.

Gubitchev, convicted of spying for Russia in the United States and deported, has not been seen by any Westerner since the Batory docked in Gdynia, Poland, April 1.

The feeling here is that only those persons responsible for getting Gubitchev to Moscow know anything of his movements.

West Allies Establish Berlin General Staff To Meet Emergencies

Over-All Commander Post Left Vacant, but Lower Echelons Are Unified

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, April 4.—The Western powers in Berlin have organized an Allied general staff to spring into action in any emergency.

This was disclosed in an interview today by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, American commandant in the divided city.

In some respects the new American-British-French staff resembles wartime SHAEF—Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force. There is no overall commander but the post is reserved for such appointment in the event of genuine aggression.

Aim to Suppress "Putsch."

Gen. Taylor said there had always been a need for such a general staff and that the attitude of the East German Communists had stepped up its organization.

He said the staff's primary task is to plan the suppression of any "putsch" tactics that might be forthcoming from the East. The staff came into being after the Communists threatened to use a youth march of a half million East Germans to storm the city May 27-30, and spread disorder and fear. Since then the Communists have taken a milder tone in their plans for the end of next month.

Four Divisions in Staff.

The Berlin Allied staff has four divisions: G-1, a committee of American, French and British political experts who exchange ideas on this branch of the cold war; G-2, the Western intelligence officers; G-3, the security unit made up of the military police and combat troops; G-4, psychological warfare.

West Berlin authorities, including Police Chief Johannes Stumm, take part in deliberations of these four divisions.

Mr. Stumm's police are counted on to crush any German Communist violence, but a force of 7,500 Americans, British and French troops stand behind them ready to be called if things get out of control.

Hog Prices Advance

BALTIMORE, April 4 (AP).—The second day of a free market saw hog prices advance 25 cents today to $17.25 a hundredweight. Price supports were removed last week end.

Johnson Leaves Air Fund Issue To Joint Chiefs

Will Ask Increase For 48 Groups if Leaders Advise It

By John A. Giles

Defense Secretary Johnson said today that he would ask for additional funds for a modern 48-group Air Force if the Joint Chiefs of Staff advise him that more money is needed.

He told a news conference that he had asked top military leaders

Admiral Sherman Reports Strengthening Fleet in Pacific. Page A-15

to re-examine the administration's $1,350,000,000 plane purchase program for the Air Force next year which Gen. Eisenhower recently told Senators should be increased. Mr. Johnson said he would have the Joint Chiefs' latest opinion on the subject when he testified on the Eisenhower proposals next week.

The Secretary said that no additional funds would be needed for other suggestions by the General—better Alaskan defenses, a radar network and the anti-submarine warfare program. He emphasized that he and the wartime supreme commander in Europe had no "fundamental disagreements."

Vinson Urges Air Boost.

The secretary's statements were made as Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee called on Congress to vote $583,289,211 for more warplanes to help meet the threat of "an atomic blitz."

Protesting the Administration's $13,911,127,000 military program "will wither American air power on the vine," Mr. Vinson urged instead that air strength be boosted promptly.

Mr. Johnson stated that he was "for anything that increases our security that is within reason," but declared that the aircraft procurement program was set up on the basis of the modern 48 groups.

"That's what President Truman thought when he sent up the budget," he declared.

But he emphasized that if a "three-year-old fighter is as good as we've got and can get, I am not going to wipe it off just because it is three years old."

Talks With Eisenhower.

Air Force Secretary Symington has told a House Appropriations subcommittee that the 48-group force would "deteriorate" under the scheduled procurement program.

Mr. Johnson said that the late James Forrestal, while Secretary of Defense, asked the joint chiefs to supply statistics relative to the obsolescence of aircraft under the proposed procurement but that they had not been able to do it as yet.

Mr. Johnson, who returned yesterday from an Atlantic pact

(See DEFENSE, Page A-6.)

Standards Technician Found With Throat Cut

George R. Shelton, 61, of 6614 Delfield street, Chevy Chase, Md., was found beside his car on Beach drive this morning with his throat cut.

He was taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, where his condition was described as critical.

Montgomery County police said Mr. Shelton, a technician at the Bureau of Standards, had written three notes which they found in the car. Police said he was found on the grass beside his car and that a razor blade type windshield ice scraper was found at his side.

Senators to Study Stalemate in Red Dispute Tomorrow

Democrats Oppose Plan Of Lodge for Non-Partisan Inquiry Commission

By Cecil Holland

A Senate subcommittee today scheduled a closed meeting for tomorrow to consider means of breaking a stalemate in its investigation of charges of communism in the State Department.

The meeting will consider what steps to take since President Tru-

Text of Asia Memorandum Released by Lattimore. Page A-3

man has instructed Government officials to ignore the investigating committee's subpoenas for loyalty files.

The subcommittee headed by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland also will consider the refusal of Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin, to turn over to it material which he claims will support his charges against Owen Lattimore, widely-known Far Eastern expert.

Senator McCarthy has charged that Mr. Lattimore is Russia's top spy in this country and has exercised a vital influence in shaping American policy in the Far East. Mr. Lattimore has hotly denied the charges and will reply to them in a formal appearance before the Investigating Committee Thursday morning.

The subcommittee is investigating Senator McCarthy's charges that the State Department has harbored Communists and fellow travelers.

Lodge Proposal Opposed.

Other developments included:

1. Democratic leaders expressed opposition to a proposal by Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, a member of the investigating subcommittee, to turn the inquiry over to a non-partisan commission of 12 members. Senator Lodge made the proposal in a Senate speech yesterday and said the present inquiry is causing "mounting damage" to American position abroad.

2. United States Ambassador Philip C. Jessup described as a

(See COMMUNISTS, Page A-6.)

Kefauver Seeks Talks on Floors Of Congress by Cabinet Officers

Tennesseean Confers With Acheson, May Revive His House Resolution

By Garnett D. Horner

Senator Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, said today that the Secretary of State and other cabinet members should be invited to appear on the Senate and House floors for periodic question periods.

The Senator told reporters after a conference with Secretary of State Acheson that he was considering reviving a resolution which he previously sponsored unsuccessfully when he was in the House. This would provide for such face-to-face meetings between cabinet members and Senators and Representatives.

He told Mr. Acheson, Senator Kefauver said, that he was glad to see that the Secretary and others in the State Department already are taking many steps to enable individual members of the House and Senate to know more about foreign policy plans.

His own idea, the Senator said, is that the Atlantic pact nations should hold a special conference to see what could be done toward organizing a real federation of the Western powers. He said he believes Mr. Acheson is doing a good deal toward trying to work out unity without approving his specific Atlantic union proposal.

The "question period" resolution would enable any committee of the Senate or House to invite a cabinet member to the floor to talk about particular measures and answer germane questions from the floor.

Asked what was Mr. Acheson's reaction to this idea, the Senator said he generally favors bringing about more face-to-face discussion, but had taken no stand on this specific proposal.

Senator Kefauver said it was important now for every member to know more about foreign policy. During the war, he recalled, "we could tell our constituents that this is a program worked out by the leaders of both parties and they were willing to accept it." But, he added, "nowadays the voters are asking more specific questions."

He said it would be "quite a burden" for Mr. Acheson to attempt to keep every member of Congress informed individually, but that any moves for more collective discussions would be helpful.

Flying Saucers Still Myth to Truman And Defense Chiefs

If any branch of the United States armed forces is doing any more than thinking about flying saucers, neither President Truman nor Defense Secretary Johnson know of it.

Questions were directed to them today on the heels of a story in the United States News and World Report magazine article yesterday saying not only were the saucers real but that it was a Navy project. The Navy quickly denied it.

Secretary Johnson was asked if he is satisfied there is nothing to it." Mr. Johnson replied: "I am." He said he had asked Navy Secretary Matthews about the reports that Navy was delving into the saucer project. Mr. Matthews denied it too.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in Key West with Mr. Truman said:

"I don't want to set myself up as an expert, but nobody in the party knows anything about it.

"That includes the President."

Kearns Is Appointed To Succeed Bates on District Committee

Pennsylvania Republican Takes Place of Colleague Killed in Plane Crash

Representative Kearns, Republican, of Pennsylvania today was assigned to the House District Committee, succeeding the late Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, who was killed in an airplane crash last November in the Potomac River near National Airport.

Mr. Kearns, 49, is a former educator, musician and prominent civic leader of his home city of Farrell, Pa.

Elected to the 80th Congress, he is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. Mrs. Kearns is president of the District League of Republican Women.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Kearns worked as a railroad man through college, where he specialized in music and education. He graduated from the Chicago Musical College, received a bachelor of science degree from Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., and a master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was engaged in the building business in Chicago in the construction of homes and public buildings and became a teacher and administrator in the Chicago public schools. Later he taught in the Greenville (Pa.) public schools, at the State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock, Pa., and then became superintendent of schools at Farrell.

He has been active in many civic, musical and educational circles in Pennsylvania.

Neely Seeking to Extend District Wage Law to Men

Chairman Neely of the Senate District Committee today introduced a bill to amend the District minimum wage law to cover adult men.

The law now applies to women and minors. Senator Neely said his amendment was intended to protect the jobs of women and minors by removing the incentive to replace them with men not now covered by the law.

Storm Paralyzes Suez Area

CAIRO, Egypt, April 4 (AP).—One of the worst sand storms in years paralyzed traffic throughout the Suez Canal area last night and kept more than 20 ships from entering the canal.

Three Gunmen Rob Woman and Escape Amid Police Gunfire

Cafe Owner Reports Holdup and Assault; Bandits Fire 3 Bullets

Three men escaped a shot-punctuated police chase early today after robbing a woman restaurant owner and attempting to rape her.

Two detectives, whose car was damaged when crowded into a fence, lost their quarry in Southeast Washington as the three men abandoned their car and fled. The detectives had answered gunfire from the speeding car with nine shots from half a block away.

The chase began even before the robbery and attempted rape had been reported by Miss Pauline Hardy, 44, colored, of 3223 Eleventh street N.W., co-owner of a restaurant at 632 Third street S.W.

Follows Her to Kitchen.

The three men entered her restaurant shortly after midnight sat at a table and began ordering water. When they complained it wasn't cold enough she went into the kitchen, and was followed there by one of the men. He struggled with her, she said, took $40 from her apron pocket and then dragged her into the back yard, she told police.

As the three fled in a car Detectives Norman Gray and John W. Hayes, who had been in O'Neil's Court, were attracted by the car's speed and pursued it. The chase went east on G to Second street S.W., where the detectives sounded the siren and flashed a spotlight on the car.

It sped away, turned south on Second, turned left on N street to First street S.E., where it crowded the police car into a fence at the Naval Gun Factory.

Suspects Described.

From then on, the police car had one flat tire and lost ground. As the car drew away, the fugitives fired three shots and the detectives returned the fire.

Near First and K streets S.E., the three men slowed the car. They leaped out, let it roll off the roadway and took to the shadows.

The suspects:

No. 1, Twenty-nine to 30 years old, thin build, wearing dark coat and trousers and a heavy beard; No. 2, about 29 years old, wearing a light brown hat, tweed coat and trousers and dark glasses; No. 3, about 27, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, wearing a field jacket. All are colored.

Crack N. & W. Train Derailed at Cincinnati

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 4.—The "Powhatan Arrow," Norfolk & Western Railroad passenger train, was derailed at the east edge of Cincinnati last night, but not a car overturned.

There were no serious injuries, but approximately 25 passengers were shaken up.

The train was coming into Cincinnati from Norfolk, Va., when it left the tracks.

The locomotive and all five coaches jumped the rails and the front coach skidded to a stop only about 6 feet from a high embankment.

The accident tore up several hundred feet of Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

$500,000 Fire at Jap Resort

TOKYO, April 4 (AP).—Fire damaged eight buildings in the business district and left 400 persons homeless last night at Atami, hot springs resort 65 miles southwest of Tokyo. Damage was estimated at $500,000.

Former Sheriff Pleads Guilty To Tax Evasion

Prosecutor Says He Admitted Gamblers Gave Him $22,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

BALTIMORE, April 4.—Former Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff of Prince Georges County today pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and the Government said he has admitted getting $22,000 in "protection money" from Washington area gamblers.

Assistant United States Attorney Norman P. Ramsey told Federal Court that Sheriff admitted to agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that he took the money while he was sheriff.

He was charged with income tax evasions from 1943 to 1946, the years he was in office.

Mr. Ramsey said Sheriff, who is 55, told of getting the protection money from gamblers during all four years as sheriff and estimated the payments were about evenly divided over the four years.

The prosecutor said he could not give the names of any of those who had paid the protection money. Sheriff, he said, reported receiving it in unmarked envelopes and he didn't know who sent it.

Paid by "Gambling Interests."

Mr. Ramsey said the payoffs were by "gambling interests" involved in bookmaking and the numbers racket as well as other gambling activities.

He told Judge W. Calvin Chesnut that Sheriff had been "completely candid" with Government agents in checking into his affairs.

In entering the plea of guilty to evading approximately $10,500 in Federal income taxes, Sheriff withdrew his previous plea of not guilty.

Maximum penalties for income tax evasion are five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine. The total maximum for Sheriff, on the four counts, would be 20 years and $40,000.

After the request of his attorney, Robert W. McCullough, and with agreement by the Government, Judge Chesnut authorized a pre-sentence investigation of Sheriff's conduct and record by a probation officer. The judge ordered this report be submitted to him next Tuesday. The defendant continued at liberty in $1,000 bail.

$19,000 Found in Deposit Box.

Mr. Ramsey told Judge Chesnut that the revenue agents found about $19,000 in cash in a bank safe deposit box belonging to Sheriff. He said this was part of the protection money.

According to county authorities, the total annual salary of the Prince Georges sheriff in 1943-1945 was $2,450. In 1946 the sheriff's pay was $2,700.

After reviewing the year-by-year evasion charged in a four-count indictment, Mr. Ramsey said of the defendant:

'He readily admitted to the agent that he got, in the four years as sheriff, about $22,000 worth of protection money."

"Protection from what?" asked Judge Chesnut.

"From the exercise of his duties—from gambling elements in the area."

Referred to as "Gratuities."

In a brief statement for Sheriff, Mr. McCullough referred to the $22,000 as "gratuities."

"Do you really think these were gratuities?" Judge Chestnut inquired.

"I think," replied the lawyer, "the people who sent the money thought they were getting protection. But actually law inforcement is no longer a matter for the sheriff's office, it is the responsibility of the police. So Mr. Sheriff considered these to be gifts."

Judge Chestnut commented that if this were true the money would not be taxable. He said:

"In that case, to tax the money,

(See SHERIFF, Page A-4.)

Civilians Are Warned After New Huk Raids

By the Associated Press

MANILA, April 4.—Defense Secretary Ruperto Kangleon today ordered civilians to keep out of "areas of operations" as the army pressed its campaign against Communist-led Hukbalahaps.

The Huks last night added two new raids to their seven-day reign of terror. Several villages have been burned and at least 68 persons killed.

Constabulary headquarters said 500 Huks attacked and entered Aparri, capital of the northern Cagayan Province. There was no further information.

A 13-year-old girl was wounded during a raid on Santa Rosa village in Nueva Ecija Province. Headquarters said a former constabularyman, Salvador Ponce, and his wife led the foray. The Huks fled with much loot.

In the southern Luzon city of Batangas, Gov. Feliciano Leviste appealed for food for 15,000 refuges who fled their homes near the junction of Cavite, Laguna and Batangas Provinces.

Pilot Held as Bank Robber After Crash While Stunting

By the Associated Press

OKARCHE, Okla., April 5.—An Air Force veteran, stunting a small plane over the home of relatives, yesterday crashed on their farm and ended up in a hospital charged with bank robbery.

State Police Commissioner Paul Reed said the plane apparently was part of a movie-like getaway scheme after robbery of the First State Bank in this small town, 30 miles northwest of Oklahoma City.

The FBI filed the robbery charge after Bank President L. W. Morris identified Jim Robison, 28, of Enid, Okla., as the man who held up bank employes at pistol point about midmorning.

The identification was made from Robison's hospital bed at nearby Guthrie. Physicians said he suffered a gash over his eye but found no serious injuries.

Officers found $3,788 in the pilot's jacket and pulled two pistols, a rifle and a submachine gun from the plane. They also found a sack load of ammunition.

Whale's Funeral Held

Fishermen on the Gold Coast held a 10-day funeral for a whale washed ashore. The fisherman who saw the whale was treated as the "widower."

Arthur Sievers Retires; Plant Expert 43 Years

Arthur F. Sievers, 1806 Jackson street N.E., drug and medicinal plant expert with the Agriculture Department, has retired after 43 years of Government service.

Mr. Sievers.

For the last 25 years Mr. Sievers, 65, has had major responsibility for research on plants producing poisons, narcotics, insecticides, essential and fixed oils, perfumes and related products. For the last decade his headquarters has been at the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville, Md.

One of Mr. Sievers' early investigations resulted in selection of improved varieties of belladonna with unusually high alkaloid content. In recent years a project under his direction has demonstrated that sumac and canaigre, the latter a plant native to the Southwest, hold promise as sources of tannin, used in tanning leather and for other purposes. A machine for harvesting pyrethrum, an insecticide source, was another contribution. Scores of bulletins, circulars and articles have been written by Mr. Sievers as a result of his researches.

Mr. Sievers is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the Washington Botanical Society.

He and Mrs. Sievers will continue to make their home in Washington.

Dead Person's Aorta Used To Save Detroit Patient

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, April 5.—Henry Ford Hospital today reported the use of a dead person's aorta (heart artery) to save a man's life.

The aorta is the great artery of the heart. The operation involved transplantation.

Whether the operaton here was without precedent was not clear. However, recently developed techniques were said to have been used.

The patient is a 57-year-old man. It was found that he was suffering from a disease of the aorta walls.

A 7-inch segment of the diseased aorta was removed and then replaced with a piece preserved since the death of another patient five days earlier.

History at Capitol: Senate Runs Out of Words, Quits Early

By the Associated Press

The Senate ran out of speeches yesterday and had to recess about two hours before its usual quitting time.

Vice President Barkley told Senators that "it ought to be regarded as a notable historical event that the Senate has run out of something to say."

Editor Cites Authority In Flying Saucer Story

Competent technicians "who are in a position to know the facts" supplied the information for an article describing flying saucers as a revolutionary type of new aircraft, L. Noble Robinson, managing editor of United States News and World Report, said today.

The article said the flying saucers were being developed by the Navy. The Navy quickly denied this.

Mr. Robinson's statement said:

"We did not state categorically that the experiments were being conducted by the Navy. But we did state that the saucers are being accepted as real by competent aeronautical engineers, and that we had reason to believe these aircraft eventually would be disclosed as part of the guided missile program of the Navy—whether development is by Navy engineers or private companies under Navy guided missile contracts. We stated in our article that denials were to be expected from official sources in order to resist pressure for further disclosure

"Although we are not at liberty to identify our sources by name, we can say that we obtained the information for the article from thoroughly competent technicians—men who are in a position to know the facts."

Malnutrition High in India

A survey shows that 42 per cent of school boys in rural areas of Lucknow district, India, suffer from malnutrition, particularly lack of vitamin A.

Arlington Contractors Await Sentencing

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, April 5.—Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson prepared to sentence Arlington Contractors Franklin McKenzie Davison and William Jennings Hardy today for income-tax evasion.

Earlier, he had heard testimony from Internal Revenue Agent Richard R. Ray that the defendants had understated their partnership incomes by more than $150,000 from 1944 through 1946.

Davison and Hardy had pleaded nolo contendere here February 16 to four counts of a six-count indictment accusing them of wilfully concealing more than $217,000 of their income.

Mr. Ray testified today that the understatements occurred in tax returns of the Arlington Asphalt Co. and the Arlington Stone Co., both owned by the partners.

For the fiscal year 1944, Mr. Ray told the court, the Arlington Asphalt Co. reported its net income at $84,378.80. But this figure, he declared, failed to take into account more than $34,000 in income received from the proceeds of fictitious checks and more than $5,000 in "suppressed sales."

The fictitious checks, Mr. Ray testified, largely were made to nonexistent payees and charged off as business expenses for equipment rental.

He said the checks wound up in the personal bank accounts of the two men.

Loch Lomond to Become Park

LONDON (AP).—The "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond" are to be a national park. Britain's secretary of state for Scotland announced the government had bought a 12,370 acre estate which includes the mountain Ben Lomond and a 13-mile stretch of the banks of the storied lake.

HORNING PAWNBROKER
RATES 2% and 3%
18th & No. 1 Highway, Arlington, Va.
NA. 3638—OT. 9010—NO. 6414

Carson McCullers' Play Picked as Season's Best

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aprirl 5.—"The Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers, has been voted the best American stage play of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

The play is a psychological study of a tomboyish 12-year-old Georgia girl who wants to be part of a wedding festivity.

The Critics Circle, made up of New York newspaper and magazine drama critics, yesterday also named T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" as the best foreign play.

"The Consul," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, was cited for special mention as the best musical.

The awards are to be presented Saturday.

YOUR GENIAL HOST

Señor Borrás says:
"Our chef gives shad a continental flavor"
Maggia is an old crank when he selects shad . . . it must be perfect! Only Maggia can season and bone it . . . only Maggia can broil it! Shad is the terror of the Madrillon kitchen! BUT, our customers have been saying it's heaven-sent seafood for 30 years . . . . complete boneless shad dinner special this week $2

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
2nd Floor Washington Bldg.
15th at New York Avenue, N.W.

Precious Perfumes for Precious Little by Park & Tilford

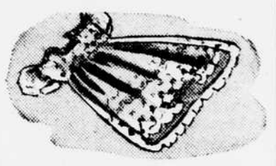
Give yourself the *gift of loveliness*—the thrilling perfumes of Park & Tilford. Seven exquisite scents, each with its own romantic personality . . . all equally famous for lovely, lasting quality and economy. Only $1.00, 39¢, 25¢ and 10¢ (purse size) plus tax.
Beautifully bottled!
No. 3 ADVENTURE SHARP DESIRE LILAC GARDENIA WILD HARVEST

Is that lovelight in your eyes?
Then make *him* take notice. Use Winx and your eyes become more beautiful than you ever dreamed possible! In all the world there are no finer quality eye beautifiers than Winx Creamy or Cake Mascara, Eyebrow Pencil or Eye Shadow. Only 10¢ or 25¢ at all toilet goods counters.
Winx MASCARA

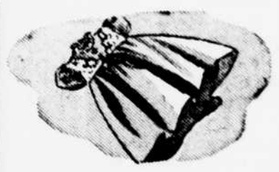
A MILLION WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!
THEY'LL BUY RED AND BLUE AND HONEY BEIGE AND ANY OTHER COLOR YOU CAN NAME IN OVER 400 GORGEOUS STYLES AT

4.99
3.99
4.99
3.99
4.99
RED BLUE KOLA KELLY BLACK BROWN GREY PATENT SUEDE CALFSKIN MESH COBRA TRIM REPTILE: AND IN HEEL HEIGHTS OF FLATS MIDWAYS MID-HIGHS HIGHS HI-HIGHS
Kitty Kelly
BAGS TO MATCH— 1.99-2.99 plus tax
1107 F Street N.W. (Open Thurs. Eves.)

MURPHY'S Easter Apparel for the little tot


Ninon Dress Set
White dress with pink, blue or maize slip. Embroidery trim. Escalloped hem. For Baby. $1.98

3-Pc. Bootie Set
100% wool bootie sets knitted into pretty novelty designs. Baby pink, blue, white and maize. $1.98


Infants' Dresses
Broadcloth Babettes. Lace, ribbon, and embroidery trims. Pink, blue, maize. 9-18 months. $1.98

Infant Sweaters
100% wool novelty knit coat sweaters. Baby's own colors—pink, blue and maize. Infant sizes. 98¢

Tots' Polo Shirts
Multi-color bold stripes of 100% combed yarn. Crew neck style with short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6. 69¢

Gabardine Hats
Jockey shaped Rollo cap with self-visor. Rayon lined. Cuffed back. Blue or white. Sizes 6 to 6¾. 98¢

Toddler's Dresses
Pastel piques and poplins. Many lovely styles with dainty trims. All colors. Sizes 1 to 3. $1.98

Zipper Jacket
Dan River poplin with knit cuffs and waistband. Zipper front, fully lined. Tan blue, and green. 4-6. $2.95

Rayon Panties
Striped picot with lace and ribbon bow trim. Elastic waist. Pastel colors. Girls' sizes 2 to 12. 39¢

Girls' 4-14 Slips
Rayon crepe with ruffled hem. Colored lace trim at neck and hem. White, pink, Blue, and maize. 98¢

Girls' Coat Sets
Parker Wilder wool flannel. Princess style. Aqua, red with plaid trim. Matching tam. 2 to 4. $4.95

Zipper Sweater
100% wool in Jacquard knit design. Full zipper front. Red, gray, and copen. Sizes 2 and 3. $1.98

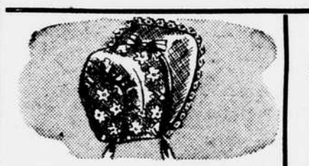
Novelty Polos
Juvenile wheel patterns in a large variety of colors. Crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6. 98¢

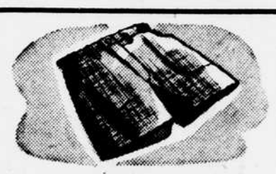
Boxer Longies
Brown and navy cotton twill longies with sturdy tunnel elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 6. 98¢

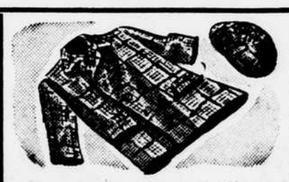
3-Pc. Bootie Set
Soft 100% wool in pretty baby designs. White, pink, blue or maize. Individually boxed. $2.98

Novelty Panty
Two-bar tricot rayon. White with pink, yellow or blue inserts. Girls 4 to 14. 39¢

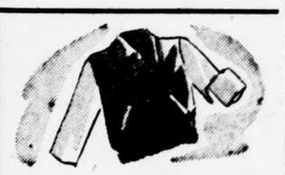
GET YOUR Easter Candy at MURPHY'S
Old Fashioned Easter
Jelly Bird Eggs
Fresh Fruity Flavors
Yes! they're back again! . . . good old fashioned jelly beans. A favorite candy that is as much a part of Easter as the Easter parade! You'll want plenty on hand for Easter baskets and for friends who may drop in.
• Wholesome • Pure • Tasty • Colorful
Children Love Delicious, Chocolate Covered
Fruit and Nut Eggs
HAPPY EASTER
GIFT BOXED 47¢ 1 lb.
YOUR NAME! NO EXTRA CHARGE
It isn't Easter without delicious, chocolate covered, fruit and nut eggs. Murphy's excellent one pound eggs have a creamy filling and chocolate coating.
A Luscious Easter Menagerie!
Hollow Chocolate Novelties
10¢ to 59¢ each
Bunnies, Chicks, Hens, Roosters!
Imagine the thrill children will get when they see these wonderful chocolate animals on Easter morning! A grand assortment of hens, chicks, rabbits and roosters in large and small sizes; made of delicious wholesome chocolate.


Lace Bonnets
Self-fold junior poke bonnets of shadow lace. Net brim, edged with Venice lace. White. $1.39


Boys' Boxer Shorts
Plaid cotton suiting. Zipper fly front. Two roomy pockets. Blue or brown ground. Sizes 3 to 6. 98¢


Boys' Coat Set
Shepherd check wool tweed. Double breasted. Blue and tan. Matching hat. Sizes 2 to 4. $6.95

Tots' Dresses
Variety of pretty styles in spring colors. Poplins and piques. Full skirts. Sizes 4 to 6x. $1.98


Poplin Jacket
Toddlers' two-tone zipper coat jacket. Rain-resistant poplin. Red, brown, and blue. 2 and 3. $2.95

ALL YOUR EASTER SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!
SEVENTH ST. N.W.
810 7th Street N.W. Open Saturday Night till 7 P.M.
FOURTEENTH ST.
3128 14th Street N.W. Open Every Night till 9 P.M.
G. C. Murphy Co.
DOWNTOWN
F & G Sts. between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W. Open Thursday Night till 8:30 P.M.
ALEXANDRIA
616-618 King Street. Open Friday Night till 9 P.M.
ARLINGTON
3000 Wilson Boulevard. Open Friday Night till 9 P.M.
SILVER SPRING
8237-8241 Georgia Avenue. Open Every Friday Night till 9 P.M.

Official Denials Seen Strange on Reports Of 'Flying Saucers'

None Outside Air Force Allowed to Check and Analyze Observations

By David Lawrence

While the Defense Department officially says there are no "flying saucers," private aeronautical engineers say "yes," and so does Comdr. Robert McLaughlin, on active duty in the Navy, who saw one in New Mexico some months ago, where it was tracked by observers with instruments. He wrote a technical description of it in the March issue of the magazine "True."

The strange thing about the official denial from the Defense Department is that it says the reports of unidentified flying objects are the result either of "hoaxes" or "hysteria" or "a misinterpretation of various conventional objects."

But nobody on the outside has been allowed to check up on those reports and analyze them from a technical point of view. It would seem that, if they are of no consequence any more, the Air Force ought to permit their publication in order that competent technicians can form their own conclusions.

Analyses Published.

The magazine "U. S. News & World Report" this week published an analysis of all available reports and also an analysis from aeronautical engineers who have studied the material on flying saucers. One of the members of the staff of the magazine, who directed the collation of the data, writes this memorandum:

"The Air Force has received statements from hundreds of people in more than 300 cases in which flying saucers were believed to have been seen. At least a dozen of these cases involved thoroughly competent witnesses who had a clear view of the saucer aircraft. They are Air Force flyers who chased saucers, commercial pilots who had a good look at the circular aircraft, high-ranking Army officers who saw one over Fort Knox, air technicians at Wright Field, balloon experts who tracked one near White Sands, New Mexico. Their detailed reports have never been released by the Air Force's 'project saucer.'

"If the interviews with competent observers published in reputable newspapers in various parts of the country are correct, the Air Force's explanation is clearly wrong. The saucers observed traveled several hundred miles an hour and often against the wind, eliminating the possibility of weather balloons. They manuvered and even rose vertically, eliminating meteors. They were often seen by dozens or even hundreds of people at once, so that hysteria is not a likely answer. Hoaxes are not likely to be objects more than 100 feet in diameter. Instead, the descriptions have been clear, with all of the most competent observers agreeing on the details of the saucers.

"Evidence clearly points to a project within the United States. It is also obviously an expensive one, in which millions probably have been sunk in research. That indicates a government project, one done with great secrecy. The only big Government spending now being done without public accounting is in the Atomic Energy Commission and the armed forces guided-missile projects. Eliminating the atom, the biggest missile spending is being done by the Navy. Not all of it is on projects by Government engineers—some is contracted out to private concerns. In any event, only a handful of men would know about any such project, no more than knew of the Manhattan District and certainly denials are to be expected all up and down the line.

Measurements Reported.

"Measurements near the White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., of the saucer tracked there were reported by Comdr. Robert McLaughlin, on active duty with the Navy, writing in 'True' magazine."

Ken W. Purdy, editor of "True" magazine—which has published two comprehensive articles on flying saucers—has recently been in correspondence with Comdr. McLaughlin on technical details, and he told this correspondent today: "You are quite correct in saying that the flying saucers exist. Of course, they do, and I think no one can properly write this story without reference to the fact that we first made the statement in December, 1949."

The above would seem to indicate that, while something unusual is flying around in the air, there is no official admission as yet that it's shaped like a saucer or a cup or a disc or anything else.

As for the Air Force not knowing, perhaps, what the Navy is doing, that is not an occasion for surprise. It was testified last autumn before the House Armed Services Committee that there has been an iron barrier between the armed services as to the exchange of research data on airplanes, and possibly it still exists. Certainly if any one in private aeronautical projects, of which there are many, has invented an aircraft of revolutionary design which is not yet perfected but could upset current appropriations and make present planes obsolete, he isn't likely to risk his patent rights by telling about it from the housetops.

Clearly something is lacking to explain what the competent Air Force flyers wrote in reporting their observations of the flying saucers—which reports are reposing in official files and have never been made public.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

YOU'RE SURE OF Quality WHEN YOU BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

This Changing World

150,000 German Troops Organized By Russians in Eastern Zone

By Constantine Brown

The new German army organized by the Russians in the Eastern occupation zone is estimated conservatively at 150,000 well-trained men equipped with the latest types of small arms, some artillery and tanks, but no aviation.

Constantine Brown.

A portion of this force is expected to parade in full-war paraphernalia in Berlin during Whitsun week next month. The size of the parading contingent depends on how strong a force the Western powers concentrate in the former German capital.

If our present forces are strengthened considerably it is probable that the Eastern "People's Army" will be held to a mere parade group, designed to bolster national feeling and the self-confidence of the Germans under Soviet rule. If we fail to reinforce the meager Allied detachments in Berlin, it is likely that the demonstration troops from the East will be of considerable number—probably 45,000 men.

Former SS Members.

The new German army, strictly controlled by the Russians, is commanded by Gen. Wilhelm Zeiser, a former German regular army officer who went to China after World War I and later headed the Stahlhelm, a patriotic German officers' association.

It is believed that during his stay in China, he came into contact with and was converted to militant communism. Anyway, his name is found again in the files of Western intelligence services as a commander of a Spanish loyalist contingent under the assumed name of Gen. Gomez.

Zeiser's deputies are reported to be a Gen. Markgraff and a Gen. Steiner. Both saw active service in Hitler's Wehrmacht. Markgraff at one time was head of police in the Eastern sector of Berlin. He disappeared about a year ago and it was rumored then that he had been purged. Instead he appears now as one of the principal lieutenants of Zeiser. Steiner is the son-in-law of Wilhelm Pieck, puppet president of the Eastern German republic.

The various divisions and brigades are commanded by majors and colonels in Hitler's army, including former members of the SS. All of them have been carefully screened by the Soviet MVD, not for their adherence to the Communist doctrines but for their nationalism and devotion to the cause of Germany's revival as a strong military power on Russia's side.

Competent Officers.

There is no dearth of competent officer material. Many who lived a hand-to-mouth existence in the Western zones are said to be eager now to offer their services to the new "People's Army."

This is understandable. While the "People's Republic," that is to say the U. S. S. R., pays as much as 2,000 marks ($500) a month to officers of the new force, former members of the Wehrmacht are starving in the Western zones, particularly if they have not been denazified. The Western German government does not pay pensions to former officers and, with relatively few exceptions, all the employment former Wehrmacht officers can find is as day laborers, domestics or other menial workers.

These former members of the German armed forces naturally are attracted by substantial offers of good pay, special food and other privileges which they receive from the East, provided they are in good health and have a good record in the Kaiser's or Hitler's armies.

According to reports from Eastern Germany, several units of the new forces have been sent to Hungary where they form the nucleus of a force which may be used at a given time against Yugoslavia. These detachments have not been incorporated into the Russian divisions now stationed there, but form the shock troops which the Russians may throw against Marshal Tito when they decide the time has come to punish him.

On the Other Hand

Some Most Surprising Things Could Happen Under a Mundt-Nixon Law

By Lowell Mellett

Under the Mundt-Nixon bill, with which Congress may soon come to grips, it would be a crime for anyone knowingly to conspire "or agree with any other person to perform any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship."

Lowell Mellett.

That probably is the most preposterous provision of law ever seriously proposed for enactment in this country.

It apparently results from an effort of the bill's authors to find a way to "outlaw" the Communist Party, without naming it—the authors having yielded to the rather general view that outlawing the Communists would merely drive them underground and thus do more harm than good.

"Any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship." The super-patriots who put that language together should not be trusted with matches in these inflammable times. They could get badly burned by their own law. Under certain conditions they could be convicted of a crime—under that law—for having helped enact it.

Sounds absurd, doesn't it? Consider. Deeply imbedded in the American character is the opposition to all laws that interfere with the individual's right to think and say what he pleases and to associate with whom he pleases. That has been basic in our national political philosophy, except during occasional jittery periods such as we are now going through. We have understood instinctively that giving up to the Government any essential part of our freedom of thought and expression could mean the end of our cherished democracy.

Sincere critics of the Mundt-Nixon bill maintain that it is that kind of repressive measure. Suppose then that our current case of jitters comes to an end, leaving in its wake widespread resentment toward those who have been most active in promoting fears and suspicions among us. Couldn't the authors of the bill, and all those who vote for it, be charged with having performed an "act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship?" In other words, of having violated their own law in the very process of voting for it!

The proposed law doesn't require that the conspirators succeed in establishing the dictatorship. Naturally not. If a dictatorship should actually be established, none of our laws would mean anything—although the apparatus contemplated by the Mundt-Nixon bill might prove a handy tool for the dictator.

Who is to say what "substantially contributes" toward an American dictatorship? A government dominated by men of the McCarthy stripe would find people like Secretary Acheson guilty. Secretary Acheson would be tempted, at least, to find people like Senator McCarthy guilty. President Truman already has voiced the opinion that Senator McCarthy is a "Kremlin asset." Give Mr. Truman that Mundt-Nixon law and Senator McCarthy might find himself in the hoosegow for "substantially contributing."

Or suppose the Republicans take over in '52. Former President Hoover believes we are on the "last, long mile to collectivism," thanks to the present administration, and that, if true, means a substantial contribution toward the establishment of totalitarianism. A Republican administration, sharing Mr. Hoover's view, would be almost duty bound, under a Mundt-Nixon law, to prosecute the whole kit and kaboodle of Democrats now in office.

The Mundt-Nixon bill, in its present form, has been three years a-borning. Another three years devoted to its consideration won't do any harm.

BURTON'S EASTER SPECIALS
LOVELY BLOOMING POTTED PLANTS
WHY PAY MORE
BUY DIRECT FROM GREENHOUSE AND MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS

EASTER LILIES $2.00 and up
AZALEAS (ALL COLORS) $1.50 and up
HYDRANGEAS $1.50 and up
See our wide assortment of Tulips, Hyacinths, Cloxinias and many others.
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED—FREE DELIVERY
Call Us for Complete Landscape Service:
• Designing • Construction • All Types of Planting
WArfield 1287 HYattsville 5473
Open Every Day From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
J. H. BURTON LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Garden Center and Display Grounds
5950 AGER ROAD, NEXT TO WRC—HYATTSVILLE, MD.
On Route 410—Between Silver Spring and Hyattsville

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan

Comforting to Truman

Tide of Florida Votes Now Reported Turning in Favor of Senator Pepper

By Doris Fleeson

The Truman administration has received comforting assurances from Florida that the tide has turned in favor of Senator Claude Pepper.

Doris Fleeson.

Senator Pepper is in the fight of his life with a former protege, Representative George A. Smathers, for the Senate nomination which is the equivalent of election.

When word of Mr. Smathers' ambition was first bruited about, the President bore it with equanimity. Senator Pepper seemed invulnerable and after all, he had joined the anti-Truman cabal at Philadelphia. Besides, Representative Smathers had arrived in Washington under a liberal banner and announcing he wanted to be the Claude Pepper of the House.

Complacency Jolted.

But the slambang, anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal campaign waged by the young Congressman rudely jolted the White House complacency. Reports also trickled in that the DuPonts, steelman Ernest Weir and lesser Republicans were helping him.

The party managers took notice. It was one thing to see Senator Pepper chastised a little for the good of his soul. It was quite another to see him beaten by that kind of a campaign. If Claude Pepper now bites the dust, they concluded, it will be many a long day before the administration or labor can induce any Southern Senator to take any risks for them.

As a result both the national committee and labor are doing all they can at this late date. It is not a simple matter to exert outside influence at this point but the pro-Pepper bias of the White House is being hammered home.

Labor which is now Mr. Smathers' target has also put its bitten hand to the plow. Tilford Dudley of CIO-PAC has sent to Florida sworn affidavits reciting the history of CIO's relations with the Congress member.

These affidavits assert that Representative Smathers sought out the CIO and asked it for help in making his race for the House. Labor leaders declare he stressed his liberal views and promised to be the good right hand of Senator Pepper who was also—to his present sorrow—helping him.

McCarthy Style War.

Reports from the State depict a rather unedifying campaign. Representative Smathers is waging a McCarthy-style war on the Senator for his past associations with Henry Wallace and for once interviewing Stalin. Senator Pepper has embraced the Townsend Plan. Both men are able to talk well about the real issues, too. It is fair to add that Representative Smathers set the tone of the campaign.

It is perhaps cold comfort for Senator Pepper that his plight has directed attention to the primary fight of another Southern liberal, Senator Frank Graham, of North Carolina, who will get a great deal more advance help because of it. Senator Graham has two opponents, one a conservative lawyer and the other, former Senator Reynolds. The former is the more formidable but the presence of Reynolds in the contest probably means a run-off primary.

The Floridians vote within a month. Fortunately for Senator Graham he and his friends have until September to prepare their defenses and the effort is already underway.

On the Record

Communists Act to Drive Public Mind Into Reaction and Intellectual Fear

By Dorothy Thompson

Everywhere, the activities of the Communists have the same deplorable effect. They tend to drive their opponents, and the public mind, into extreme reaction and intellectual timidity, thus paralyzing all vigorous and constructive social and political thinking on either domestic or foreign policy. The extreme left and the extreme right are everywhere natural allies — consciously so on the part of the Communists, unconsciously on the part of the rightists.

Dorothy Thompson.

It is extremely important to understand this. For the struggle against communism is futile as a struggle against isolated personalities. It is a political struggle that must be waged by political means.

Main Target of Reds.

The main target of the Communists in every country is the so-called social Fascists, those who, recognizing the dynamics of history, wish to bring about social and political reforms. If Communists cannot infiltrate to control these movements they co-operate with anybody to destroy them.

Nowhere was that clearer than in pre-Hitler Germany. In 1932, the year before Hitler came to power, a tacit alliance existed between the Nazis and the Communists. Both had the same objective: The disintegration of the republic, and the elimination of the middle.

Up until the day Hitler became chancellor, the Communist press was denouncing, in the first line, not naziism but the social democracy. They joined the transport strike staged by the Nazis in 1932 and refused to join a general strike, which the Social-Democrats wanted to call in protest against Hitler's chancellorship. And both tried to penetrate and disrupt the trade union movement.

Same Thing Seen Again.

Today, in Germany, we see the same thing. Who in Germany favors a military alliance with Russia and an anti-Western orientation? Communists, of course, plus many ex-Nazis including former police spies, some former diplomats, generals bitten by the bug of the old Bismarck policy, while extreme rightists do everything possible to paralyze the Bonn government.

And we see exactly the same thing here. The anti-Communist drive is conducted by unreconstructed isolationists, enemies of all social reform, anti-trade unionists, opponents of Marshall aid, and economic imperialists who want to use Marshall aid for subsidized dumping of American products to embarrass and paralyze the administration, despite the fact that willy-nilly it must govern for another two extremely critical years.

The tragedy of our times has been a whole series of false alliances and false divisions, all of which play into the hands of those who wish, above all, paralysis of democratic government.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Explores Myth On Sportsmanship

By Henry McLemore

LONDON.—That the sportsmanship of English athletes and English spectators is something very special has been accepted as a fact for so long that it would brand a fellow a heretic to question it.

Henry McLemore.

Well, here I go asking to be lassoed and a big H seared on my flanks.

My conviction is that English sportsmanship isn't at all different from that of the other civilized breeds which walk this earth, and that the world thinks it is only because of one of the finest propaganda campaigns of all time.

Written By Themselves.

I don't have at my fingertips all the words of praise, spoken and written, concerning the skyscraper qualities of English sportsmanship—only half of them, in fact—but I would wager that nine-tenths of them were spoken and written by natives of the Tight Little Isle themselves.

Englishmen may be given to understatement, but not when it comes to the subject of how their athletes play for the fun of it and not to win, and how the spectators are just as happy to see a Zulu chieftain win the 220 low hurdles as they are to see a victory by a home-grown product from Leighton Buzzard.

During the past few weeks I have had several opportunities to watch John Bull's athletes and spectators at work, and they are every bit as determined to win and equally as naughty when things are going bad for them as Americans, Canadians, Chileans, or Hollanders.

A fine example of this came a while back at a meeting of the international hockey teams of the United States and Great Britain. This was a Pier 6 brawl if I ever laid my eyes on one, with fists and sticks flying all over the ice. Granted, the Americans were in there punching, but so were the Englishmen. I failed to see any English players turning first one cheek and then the other, or saying, "Well punched, ol' chap," when a fist caught them on the whiskers.

Cabbages Hurled, Too.

And as for the spectators, well, not since the Detroit baseball fans showered Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals with half a carload of citrus fruit in the 1934 World Series have I seen such a lavish throwing of oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and other greengrocers' products. The game was held up for fifteen minutes and, 'pon my soul, 'twas the English players who were chased to the penalty box for roughness.

In Glasgow, where I was privileged to watch the cup battle between the rugby 15's of Scotland and England, I saw as many knees thrown in faces, as many elbows jammed into necks and ears, and as much all-around roughness as I ever saw in an American football game.

I am not criticizing the English, mind you. I am just expressing the opinion that the superiority of English sportsmanship is just a mighty myth.

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

Brakes Relined
While You Wait
Ford '39-'48 Plymouth Chevrolet $9.50
Free Adjustments for life of linings
Duplicate of D. C. Testing Machine
CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE
611 Md. Ave. S.W. ME. 6232
At 6th & Independence Ave. S.W.
6 blocks from D. C. Testing Station, on U. S. Routes 1 and 50.

FLOOR SANDING POLISHING MACHINES
PAINT SPRAYS
SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
Full Line of Supplies
MODERN FLOORS
2431 18th St. N.W. AD. 7575

ADVERTISEMENT.
"Double-Duty" Cream
Yes—one cream that's a complete skin treatment because it "corrects" as it "cares"! (1) Mexsana Skin Cream contains nearest-to-nature lanolin oil that sinks in to "correct" dry, rough skin with softening action; (2) "cares" for skin as perfect make-up base. Gently medicated. Greaseless. Buy Mexsana Skin Cream.

Construction Loans
To Individual Owners
If you contemplate building a home for your own use, telephone our Loan Department. Combination loans, converting to long-term financing on completion.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative-Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

Easter Find

Hand-Painted Ties
Values to $3.50
Wonderful Easter gift—grand prize for the spring wardrobe. Over 60 patterns—all individually hand-painted.
$1.50
Latt's TIE BAR
910 14th Street N.W.

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tailored to a young man's spring taste in popular Venetian-finished gabardine . . . in soft grey, natural or cocoa. And this three-button, single-breasted suit has the new button spacing that is especially designed for greater comfort. Sizes 35 to 40 regular and 36 to 39 long. 59.50.
Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

RADIO—TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Features on the Air

RADIO TODAY

8:00, WTOP—The Show Goes On: John Ringling North of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus and Tony Pastor are among the entertainment buyers.

8:30, WQQW-FM—Library of Congress Concert: The Budapest String Quartet plays Haydn's "Quartet in D Major," Ravel's "Quartet in F Major" and "Quartet in E Minor," by Beethoven.

Evening news broadcast, direct from The Star's newsroom, Monday through Saturday over Stations WMAL and WMAL-FM: 6 p.m.

8:30, WASH-FM — United States Navy Band: Lt. Comdr. Charles Brendler conducts the Navy Band in an all-Wagner program.

9:00, WRC — Screen Directors' Playhouse: Douglas Fairbanks, jr., stars in "The Fighting O'Flynn."

9:30, WEAM—Meet the Press: Miss Dorothy Kenyon is quizzed by newsmen.

10:30, WTOP—The Case of the Flying Saucers: A factual report of the Flying Saucer Affair, narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

10:30, WRC — Sports Newsreel: Jack Carson visits Bill Stern.

TELEVISION TODAY

7:30, WMAL—Capitol Close-up: Bryson Rash interviews Frank Pace, Director of the Budget.

8:00, WMAL—Twenty Questions: Gloria Swanson is guest panelist.

9:00, WOIC—Ford Theater: Tom Drake, Frances Reid and Ian Keith star in Barrie's "The Little Minister."

10:00, WNBW—Boxing: Joe Baksi vs. Bernie Reynolds.

10:00, WOIC—People's Platform: "Is Modern Woman a Success?" is debated by Ilka Chase and John Mason Brown.

11:00, WNBW—Greatest Fights of the Century: Films of the Primo Carnera-Ernie Schaaf fight of February, 1933.

FM STATIONS.

WTOP-FM—96.3 Mc., Channel 242. 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
WRC-FM—93.9 Mc., Channel 230. 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
WBUZ-FM—96.7 Mc., Channel 244. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
WASH-FM—97.1 Mc., Channel 246. 4:57 to 11:03 p.m.
WOL-FM—98.7 Mc., Channel 254. 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
WCFM—99.5 Mc., Channel 258. 5 to 11 p.m.
WWDC-FM—101.1 Mc., Channel 266. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
WGAY-FM—102.3 Mc., Channel 272. 6:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WQQW-FM—103.5 Mc., Channel 278. 7 a.m. to Midnight.
WARL-FM—105.5 Mc., Channel 288. 6:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WMAL-FM—107.3 Mc., Channel 297. 9 a.m. to Midnight.
WBCC-FM—103.1 Mc., Channel 276.
WOOK-FM—95.9 Mc., Channel 240. 6:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Network Stations Today

Friday, April 7, 1950.

P.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WEAM 1390 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
4:00	Second Spring	Backstage Wife	Sports Derby--Ridge	Mark Evans
4:15	Lionel Barrymore	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30	Happy Landings	Lorenzo Jones	News, Ridge	Strike it Rich
4:45	Fire Fighters	Young Widow Brown	Sports Derby--Ridge	" "
5:00	Yukon Challenge	When a Girl Marries	Mark Trail	Top Spot
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	" "	" ": News
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Curt Massey
5:45	" "	Front Page Farrell	" "	Bob Elson Show
6:00	Star News	News, Eid	News; Places	News, Jackson
6:15	Boston Blackie	Earl Godwin	Places to Go, Know	News—Factfinder
6:30	" "	Bourgholtzer; B'man	Dinner Music	Sports—City Desk
6:45	Gibbons; Hill	3-Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Albert Warner	Light Up Time	Fulton Lewis	Beulah
7:15	Elmer Davis	News of the World	Lily and Curley	Jack Smith
7:30	Lone Ranger:	Sweetwood Serenade	Gabriel Heatter	Club 15
7:45	Western Story	Tintypes; News	I Love a Mystery	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Fat Man	Halls of Ivy	Mr. Feathers	Show Goes On
8:15	" "	The Colmans	" "	Robert Q. Lewis
8:30	This Is Your FBI	We, the People	Eddie Duchin	" "
8:45	Drama	Human Interest	" "; Henry	" "
9:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Screen Directors' Playhouse	Cactus Matt	Up for Parole
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	The Sheriff	Jimmy Durante	Meet the Press	Broadway Is
9:45	" ": Roll Call	Comedy	" "	My Beat
10:00	Prize Fights	Life of Riley	Frank Edwards	Escape
10:15	Baksi	William Bendix	Newsreel	Drama
10:30	vs.	Sports Newsreel	Cactus Matt	The Case of the
10:45	Reynolds	Pro and Con	" "; News	Flying Saucers
11:00	Rendell, News	News—Sports	Cactus Matt	News, Sevareid
11:15	Hour of Dreams	Mindy Carson	" "	D. C. News, Gallaher
11:30	Lee Dayton	Mike Hunnicutt	" "	Moondial
11:45	" "	" "	" "; News	Eddie Gallaher
	News, Nocturne	News—Music	Midnight Mayor	News; Moondial

Network Stations Tomorrow

Saturday, April 8, 1950.

A.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WEAM 1390 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
6:00	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	Bill Jenkins	News—Mark Evans
6:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Mark Evans
6:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	News	News—Mark Evans
6:45	" "	" "	Bill Jenkins	Mark Evans
7:00	News; Town Clock	News, Wright	Bill Jenkins	Mark Evans
7:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	" "
7:30	Jim Gibbons	News; Bill Herson	News; Jenkins	News, Mahoney
7:45	News—Clock	Bill Herson	Dale Crowley	Sundial
8:00	Town Clock	World Roundup	Bill Jenkins	World News
8:15	Jim Gibbons	Bill Herson	" "	Sundial
8:30	News; Town Clock	News; Bill Herson	News; Jenkins	Eddie Gallaher
8:45	Town Clock	Bill Herson	Bill Jenkins	" "
9:00	Bud Ward	Coffee in Washington	Bill Jenkins	News; Evans
9:15	" "	People Are Funny	" "	Mark Evans
9:30	" "	" "	News; Rhythm	Tip Top
9:45	" "	" "	Sophisticated Rhythm	Record Shop
10:00	No School Today	Fred Waring	Dixie Gospel Varieties	" "
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	" "	Mary Lee Taylor	Charlie Davis Penthouse Show	Make Way For Youth
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Junior Junction	Lassie	Home Beautiful	News—Let's Pretend
11:15	" "	Stamp Club	Songs of Our Time	Let's Pretend
11:30	Bkfast. with Tourists	Ed McConnell	Man on	Junior Miss
11:45	Tin Pan Alley	" "	the Farm	Barbara Whiting
P.M.				
12:00	News, Swing	News; Novelette	" "	Theater of Today
12:15	George Murphy	Public Affairs	" "	Drama
12:30	American Farmer	Here's to Veterans	Cactus Matt	Grand Cent. Station
12:45	" "	Look to This Day	Sports Derby--Ridge	Drama
1:00	Navy Hour	Farm-Home Hour	Sports Derby--Ridge	Stars Over Hollywood
1:15	" "	" "	News; Ridge	" "
1:30	Overture	Capitol Scrapbook	Sports Derby--Ridge	Give and Take
1:45	" "	Stu Finley	" "	" "
2:00	Let's Go to	Jerry Strong	Sports Derby	County Fair
2:15	the Opera	" "	" "	" "
2:30	" "	News; Strong	News, Derby	More Out of Life
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Handyman
3:00	" "	Connie B. Gay	Sports Derby—Ridge	Moondial Matinee
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher
3:30	Where There's	" "	News; Ridge	" "
3:45	Music	" "	Sports Derby--Ridge	" "

Independent Stations

WINX—1,340 Kc.
WWDC—1,260 KC.
WOL—1,450 KC.

TODAY Fri., April 7, 1950. **TOMORROW** Sat., April 8, 1950.

P.M.		P.M.		A.M.		A.M.	
4—		8—		6—		9—	
00	WINX-News: Page	00	WINX-News	00	WINX-News-Strong	00	WINX-News-Strong
	WWDC-Sports Par.		WWDC-Ray Morgan		WWDC-$100 Massey		WWDC-Jr. Chorus
	WOL-News. Parade		WOL-News. U. S. A.		WOL-News. Store		WOL-News: Conts.
15	WINX-Sports Page	15	WINX-Good Deal	15	WINX-Jerry Strong	15	WINX-Jerry Strong
	WWDC-M. Q. Ford		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-$100 Massey		WWDC-Art Brown
	WOL-Sports Par.		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-General Store		WOL-Mus. Contrasts
30	WINX-Jack Rowzie	30	WINX-Good Deal	30	WINX-Jerry Strong	30	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-Sports Par.		WWDC-News: 1260		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-Miss. Pers.
	WOL-Sports Par.		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-News. Store		WOL-Mus. Contrasts
45	WINX-Sports Page	45	WINX-Good Deal	45	WINX-Jerry Strong	45	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-M. Q. Ford		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-Art Brown
	WOL-Sports Par		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-D. Crowley		WOL-Mus. Contrasts
5—		9—		7—		10—	
	WINX-News-Music	00	WINX-News	00	WINX-News-Strong	00	WINX-News: Var.
	WWDC-Band of Day		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-News. Show		WOL-News. U. S. A.		WOL-News. Store		WOL-News. Hymn
15	WINX-Music Hall	15	WINX-Good Deal	15	WINX-Jerry Strong	15	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-Sweet-Swing		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-Show Time		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-General Store		WOL-Symphonette
30	WINX-Music Hall	30	WINX-Good Deal	30	WINX-Jerry Strong	30	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-Sports		WWDC-News: 1260		WWDC-Voice of W'n		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-Punch-Judy		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-News. Store		WOL-Song Shop
45	WINX-Music Hall	45	WINX-Good Deal	45	WINX-Jerry Strong	45	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-Lowe		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-Punch-Judy		WOL-U. S. A. Unl.		WOL-General Store		WOL-Song Shop
6—		10—		8—		11—	
00	WINX-News-Music	00	WINX-News	00	WINX-News-Strong	00	WINX-News: Var.
	WWDC-Bob Wolff		WWDC-Good Friday		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-News. Music		WOL-News Ro'dup		WOL-News. Store		WOL-News. Waltz
15	WINX-Rowzie. Spts.	15	WINX-Serenade	15	WINX-Jerry Strong	15	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-News. Sport		WWDC-Good Friday		WWDC-News: Br'n		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
	WOL-Dinner Music		WOL-Bar'shop Har.		WOL-General Store		WOL-Waltz Time
30	WINX-Music Hall	30	WINX-Serenade	30	WINX-Jerry Strong	30	WINX-Varieties
	WWDC-Melody Lane		WWDC-News: 1260		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-Rhythmic A
	WOL-Vocal Varieties		WOL-Weath., Party		WOL-News. Store		WOL-Weather
45	WINX-Music Hall	45	WINX-Serenade	45	WINX-Jerry Strong	45	WINX-G'rl Truths
	WWDC-Melody Lane		WWDC-1260 Club		WWDC-Art Brown		WWDC-High Sots
	WOL-Vocal Varieties		WOL-Family Party		WOL-General Store		WOL-Stars & Stripes
7—		11—		P.M.		P.M.	
00	WINX-News-Music	00	WINX-News. Deal	12—		2—	
	WWDC-Tune-O		WWDC-$100 Massey	00	WINX-News: Var.	00	WINX-News: Page
	WOL-News. Waltz		WOL-News. Bands		WWDC-Meet Band		WWDC-Sports Par.
15	WINX-Music Hall		WINX-Good Deal		WOL-News Review		WOL-News: Parade
	WWDC-Tune-O	15	WWDC-$100 Massey	15	WINX-Varieties	15	WINX-Sports Page
	WOL-Waltz Time		WOL-Dance Bands		WWDC-Back to Bib.		WWDC-Ray Morgan
30	WINX-Music Hall	30	WINX-Good Deal		WOL-Mus. Roundup		WOL-Sports Par.
	WWDC-W. Conover		WWDC-$100 Massey	30	WINX-Varieties	30	WINX-Jack Rowzie
	WOL-Fam. Classics		WOL-Dance Bands		WWDC-Back to Bib.		WWDC-Sports Par.
45	WINX-Music Hall	45	WINX-Good Deal		WOL-Mus. Varieties		WOL-T. Wakeman
	WWDC-W. Conover		WWDC-$100 Massey	45	WINX-Varieties	45	WINX-Sports Page
	WOL-Fam. Classics		WOL-Dance Bands		WWDC-1260 B'stand		WWDC-Ray Morgan
					WOL-Mus. Varieties		WOL-Sports Par
				1—		3—	
				00	WINX-News: Page	00	WINX-News Page
					WWDC-Sports Par.		WWDC-Spts. Parade
					WOL-Sports Par.		WOL-Sports Par
				15	WINX-Sports Page	15	WINX-Sports Page
					WWDC-Ray Morgan		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
					WOL-Sports Par		WOL-Sports Par
				30	WINX-Jack Rowzie	30	WINX-Jack Rowzie
					WWDC-Sports Par.		WWDC-Sports Par.
					WOL-T. Wakeman		WOL-T. Wakeman
				45	WINX-Sports Page	45	WINX-Sports Page
					WWDC-Ray Morgan		WWDC-M. Q. Ford
					WOL-Sports Par		WOL-News. Parade

OTHER AM STATIONS.

WQOW—570 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WPIK—730 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WARL—780 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WGAY—1,050 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WBCC—1,120 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WFAX—1,220 Kc.—6:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
WOOK—1,590 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Today Television

Friday, April 7, 1950.
WNBW (Channel 4)
WTTG (Channel 5)
WMAL-TV (Channel 7)
WOIC (Channel 9)

5:30.
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
WMAL—Sports Parade.

6:00.
WOIC—Time for Beany.
WMAL—Frontier Theater.
WNBW—Cactus Jim.
WTTG—The Moppet Shop.

6:15.
WOIC—Snarky.

6:30.
WNBW—Cartoon Carnival; News; 6:40.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.
WTTG—The Magic Cottage.

6:45.
WNBW—Weather; Sports, 6:55.
WOIC—Jim Simpson, Sports.

7:00.
WMAL—Telenews Daily.
WNBW—Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
WTTG—Capt. Video.
WOIC—Comedy Carnival.

7:15.
WOIC—Modern Living.
WMAL—Sports Reel, Gibbons.

7:30.
WTTG—The Game Room.
WMAL—Capitol Close-up.
WNBW—The Showroom.
WOIC—News.

7:45.
WMAL—Women in the News.
WOIC—Robby Sez.
WNBW—News Caravan.

8:00.
WNBW—Quiz Kids.
WMAL—Twenty Questions.
WOIC—Mama.
WTTG—Hands of Destiny.

8:30.
WTTG—Headline Clues.
WMAL—That Wonderful Guy.
WOIC—Man Against Crime.
WNBW—We, the People.

9:00.
WTTG—To Be Announced.
WNBW—Versatile Varieties.
WMAL—Auction-aire.
WOIC—Ford Theater.

9:30.
WTTG—Johns Hopkins Science Review.
WMAL—The Little Revue.
WNBW—The Clock.

10:00.
WMAL—Range Riders.
WNBW—Boxing.
WTTG—Don't Look Now.
WOIC—People's Platform.

10:30.
WMAL—News; Weather.
WOIC—Capitol Cloakroom.

11:00.
WTTG—News.
WOIC—Weather or Not; Jim Simpson, Sports, 11:05.
WNBW—Greatest Fights of the Century.

11:15.
WNBW—Warner's Corner.

11:30
WNBW—Dateline tomorrow.

Television Tomorrow

Saturday, April 8, 1950.

WNBW—3:30, Horse Racing.
WTTG—4:55, News; 5, Sports Special.
WMAL—3, Sports Parade; 4, National Sports Parade.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
HOME-MADE FRESH
APPLE PIE
Special 49¢
HOT SHOPPES
"ALL AROUND THE TOWN"

Overhead Garage Doors
ALUMINUM, WOOD OR STEEL—Commercial Sizes in Stock
$57.50 up f.o.b. plant
Otis 8016-8017
GENERAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
1109 Jeff.-Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing — Watch Straps 79c — All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals, 46c
WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1009 E St. N.W.

bryant GAS HEAT
CONVERSIONS
Furnaces, Boilers
36 Months to Pay on Gas Bill
E. L. POE
TA. 3036 TA. 3396
5213 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Formerly 17 Years With Gas Company
Call for Our Low Prices

FREE DELIVERY
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
With Meat Balls—$1.00
PIZZA
Piping Hot for Your Dinner or Party
Casa Bianca Restaurant
5216 Branch Ave. S.E. JO. 8-4585

6" POWER SAW
Easily cuts 2x4"
ONLY 10.95 less motor
The Eager beaver is all metal with a ball-bearing arbor, rip fence and mitre gauge. Open 'til 9 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. Opposite Garfield Hospital.
Electric Equipment Co.
Electric Motor Repairs
2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919

PORCH SCREENS
FREE ESTIMATES
Lawn and Porch Furniture Repaired and Painted
CABINETS AND BOOKCASES BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.
FREE DELIVERY
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
Pittcon Wood Products Co.
4621 BALTIMORE AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD., WA. 8968

FREE!
YOUR NAME ADDRESS HERE — RIVAL DOG FOOD
BRASS TAG for YOUR DOG
JUST SEND LABEL
RIVAL DOG FOOD

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 8933
We BUY, SELL The LATEST and The FINEST in ...
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES
COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW & USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT!

HORNING PAWNBROKER
RATES 2% and 3%
18th & No. 1 Highway, Arlington, Va.
NA. 3638—OT. 9010—NO. 6414

Time to get ready for
Colorful Easter Snapshots
Let us help you get some beauties—rain or shine
If the weather's inclement, you can get wonderful indoor snapshots—in sparkling black-and-white or gorgeous full color! We've everything you need, of course, in the way of cameras, film, and lighting equipment. Drop in soon for helpful tips.
When the fun's over, bring in—or mail—your exposed rolls for careful developing, printing, enlarging. Processing service on color films, too.
Eastman Kodak Stores Inc.
607 14th STREET N.W. • Telephone District 8560

ROOFING
Put Your Roof In Safe Hands
OLiver 1873
Lewis R. Potts Co.
River Road, Kenwood, Md.
Ask for Free Estimate

HANDY HOME-OWNER'S Special!
Fuel-Saving INSULATION BOARD
½" thick 4'x8' sheets
5c sq. ft.
FREE DELIVERY
BALTIMORE LUMBER CO.
1600 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
CALL LINCOLN 3-1361

TONIGHT AT 8:30 ON RADIO AND TV
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
takes you behind the scenes of the
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
Direct from Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
THE STORY BEHIND RAISING Baby Gorillas!
CLOWNS • ACROBATS SWORD SWALLOWERS!
TV CHANNEL 4
RADIO WRC
Oscar Bradley Orch.
Dan Seymour, M. C.

GET YOUR POPULAR
DECCA RECORDS
79¢
AT WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RECORD DEPARTMENT
Here are phenomenal savings on records for you! Stop in at LUBAR, and pick up several of these selections . . . every one hitting the Popularity Line-Up today! Just glance at some of the Decca records you can get . . . for only 79 cents.
DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL — Mills Brothers — 79c
THE THIRD MAN THEME — Guy Lombardo — 79c
CHATTANOOGIE SHOE SHINE BOY — Bing Crosby — 79c
ENJOY YOURSELF — Guy Lombardo — 79c
SUNSHINE CAKE — Bing Crosby — 79c
OLD PIANO ROLL BLUES — Hoagy Carmichael — 79c
BEWITCHED — Gordon Jenkins — 79c
EASTER PARADE — Bing Crosby — 79c
OPEN THURS. EVE. TIL 9 P.M.
Lubar
VISIT TELEVISION CITY 2nd FLOOR
1300 G St. N.W. ST. 0250

CALORIC GAS RANGE
All Porcelain Easiest to Clean!
All Sizes Choose Yours at
KITCHENCenter
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HUdson 6640

"AUTO RADIO"
SALES, REPAIRS AND INSTALLATION
One of the few places in town where you can drive in for prompt, dependable service.
TV SETS RENTED
Drivin Radio Saleservice
New Jersey Ave. & D St. N.W. TR. 1614

TELEVISION SERVICE
We can improve your reception regardless of make.
AD. 3803
Smith's Incorporated
1831 Columbia Rd.
The fastest and best service in town.

the magnificent Magnavox
Every model on display in our show room from which to choose your
Magnavox
We are an independent direct factory sales and service dealer for
Magnavox
All our technicians are thoroughly experienced and factory trained in servicing your
Magnavox
We are Magnavox specialists and do all our own servicing and installation on your
Magnavox TELEVISION
Fred Walker
MAGNAVOX SALES & SERVICE
2605 Wilson Blvd. Arlington
GLebe 4711
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
627 F St. N.W. ST. 6100
Evenings and Sundays, WO. 2220
"We Keep You in Hot Water"

F.H.A.
HOME LOANS
TEN DAYS TO 3 WEEK'S SERVICE
F.H.A. Approved Mortgagee
"Representing Mutual Benefit Life — Guardian Life — Paul Revere Life and five other insurance companies"
MORTGAGE BANKERS
Frederick W. Berens Inc.
1528 K Street N.W., NA. 9141
8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., JU. 7-7700

FOR IMPROVED KIDNEY FUNCTION
This delicious natural water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, improved subnormal Kidney Function in a majority of observed cases. It is delivered right to you.
Phone ME. 1062
Write, 904 12th St. N.W.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Printing • Engraving • Greeting Cards
Atlas Press
Morris Fischer
509 F St., N.W. EX. 7313

TUNE IN RONSON'S "20 QUESTIONS"
with Famous Quiz Panel and BILL SLATER, "M C"
TV: TONIGHT WMAL-TV (Channel 7) 8:00 P.M.
RADIO: TOMORROW NIGHT WEAM 8:00 P.M.
Guest: Gloria Swanson
Stage, Screen Star
RONSON
WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

FAMOUS CARRIER & GE
Air Conditioning Units
• Floor models and demonstrators
$169.50
Nationally Advertised
To Sell for $645
NOTHING DOWN!
12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Enjoy cool comfort at home and at the office. Fresh outside air is filtered, cleaned, cooled, and dehumidified. All are console models, portable ¾-horsepower, and in excellent condition.
Mount Vernon Cabinet Shop
"The Finest in Unpainted Furniture, Refinishing & Repairing"
2411 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OVerlook 4932; Evenings, ALexandria 4793

Robby "SEZ"
SEE ME TONITE!
Channel 9—7:45 p.m.
FREE PRIZES
ROBINSON BROS. INC
1239 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.
Free Delivery AX. 1200
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.

any table model RADIO REPAIRED while you wait
Unconditional guarantee
98.95 plus cost of parts
BLAIR'S
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
(Opposite Hecht Co.) SL 8800

the magnificent Magnavox
radio-phonograph - television
World's Finest Reception
THE WEDGEWOOD brings you television's clearest pictures and richest sound. Superb Magnascope with new 16-INCH RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE, concealed antenna, automatic picture stabilizer, superb power and other important advancements. Exquisite cabinet is finished in hand-rubbed mahogany ——— $498.50
FRANK P. Mulgannon
RADIOS • TELEVISION • RECORDS
7920 Georgia Ave. SH. 4463
OPEN EVES. 'til 9 P.M.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.
Are you the girl jon whitcomb's looking for?
FOUR MODELS WANTED BY COMMUNITY AND THIS FAMOUS ILLUSTRATOR!
This may be your chance of a lifetime. Jon Whitcomb, famous illustrator and creator of the Whitcomb Girl, is looking for four new, undiscovered feminine faces to model for color page advertisements of *Community® Silverplate.*
Four Lucky Girls Will Get . . .
1. An all-expense trip to New York for one week for girl and her chaperon or husband.
2. $100 a day model fees while posing (approximately three days).
3. $100 extra cash for incidentals.
4. The original of the $2,000 painting by Jon Whitcomb.
Here's What You Do . . .
Take your photograph (portrait or snapshot) to your favorite jewelry store or silverware department. Fill in an entry blank. Mail it with your photograph to Jon Whitcomb. No application postmarked later than midnight, May 1, will be considered.
One girl will be chosen from towns of less than 25,000, one from towns of 25,000 to 100,000, one from towns of 100,000 to 500,000, and one from cities of more than 500,000. Decision of the judges will be final.
Chance of a Lifetime . . .
Don't delay. Get an entry blank from your jeweler today. The girl Whitcomb is looking for may be you. Remember this opportunity expires at midnight, May 1.
TRADE MARK OF ONEIDA LTD.
Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

Non-Political Survey Proposed for Crisis In U. S. Agriculture

Parable of Water Tank In Bellamy's 'Equality' Applies to Situation

By Dorothy Thompson

The so-called Brannan plan for agriculture seems to this writer more logical, at least, than what we have been doing, which recalls the famous parable of the water tank, in Edward Bellamy's "Equality," written half a century ago.

In this parable, owners of water, following a drought, employed men to find springs and haul water for a great tank (the market). For every penny paid to the haulers of water, two pennies were charged the consumers of water. So the water tank, which was the market, eventually overflowed, seeing that for every bucket the workers poured in they received only so much as would buy half a bucket. Then the owners said to the people: "Bring no more water until the tank is empty," and they put on an advertising campaign to urge thirsty people to buy water. But since the people earned no more money by hauling water, they could not buy, and perished of thirst, while watching an overflowing tank.

Program Complete Mess.

The United States agricultural program is a complete mess. The Government having subsidized farmers to produce more of everything than they would otherwise have done, and having taken off their hands what if dumped on the market would depress prices, finds itself stockpiled with enough surplus food to nourish another nation. The Government holds enough wheat to make every citizen a loaf of bread a week for a year; there is a quarter as much corn as was fed to United States livestock last year; there are sufficient dried eggs to last United States bakers five years, and more butter, it is said, than Russia normally produces annually. There is a seven-month supply of cotton for the Nation's cotton mills, and huge stocks of tobacco, dried fruit, turpentine, soy beans and turkeys.

Most of this produce has been bought from the largest farmers, and, according to "Fortune," paying for it is responsible for most of the $1.8 billion deficit in the last budget.

The subsidy is contributed by the taxpayer-consumers. Yet the people, having paid the farmers, cannot even get back some of their money by lower food prices.

The program has produced preposterous inequities.

The value of land has been keyed to price supports; the supports go to growers who have already obtained quotas, and it is almost impossible for newcomers to chisel in. Factories in the fields where labor conditions are worst are chief beneficiaries. Socially, the system militates against the small farmer who has been the backbone of American stability.

Fallacy Even in Prices.

The family farms, growing eggs for themselves and neighbors, pay so high a price for grain that the eggs cost more than they bring. Butter is beyond the reach of low-income families, though the Government holds 100 million pounds surplus.

Americans could consume much of this if prices were within reach, though there is a fallacy even there. The human stomach is not an infinitely expandable market. Poorer Americans would like more of some things but then would eat less of others, and everything is in surplus.

Conservative economists advise abandoning all price supports. Even if that were politically possible—it would demand a bipartisan agricultural policy!—it requires second thought. Nowhere in the Western world, at least, are people willing to pay at the stores the economic cost of the food they buy—as reckoned by any manufacturer, capital investment, interest, maintenance, labor, taxes, profits. If all price supports were abandoned and food brought its full economic value, prices would first rise, consumption would fall, land values (the chief basis of taxation in farm States) would tailspin, and the law of supply and demand eventually would wreck the producers.

This country needs an institution similar to the British Royal commissions, formed of distinguished citizen experts, to take this problem under review, and publish a report from outside partisan politics. For the present policy is a failure, the proposed reforms dubious, and the problem complicated for the average layman or politician.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

This Changing World

People, Caught in Maze of New Forces, Turning More and More to Religion

By Constantine Brown

If there is one hopeful factor in the grim state of the world at this mid-century Eastertide it is growing evidence that people, caught in a maze of cosmic forces which they cannot understand, are turning more and more to the Church.

Constantine Brown.

Throughout the country there has arisen—as newspaper editors everywhere have detected—a new interest in religious news, a new demand for daily information on the activities of churches, all kinds of churches. Newspapers which never had church editors before—or treated church news as something which was to be tolerated—have found it worth their while to assign full-time reporters to informing their readers of what the various religions are doing.

The contrast with a generation ago is remarkable. The false prosperity of the dazzling Twenties was accompanied by a decline not only in church membership but in attendance, as well. Many who were reaching maturity in that fantastic post-World War I era never bothered to attend church. They felt they did not need it.

Carries Burden of Fear.

The Church has always been the bearer of men's burdens. If in the 20s people believed they had no burdens—life in America was rich, at least on the surface—today they are oppressed by a burden which is all the heavier because it is incomprehensible. That burden is the fear of what man's fate may be if the titanic forces of destruction which science has devised ever are unleashed.

Many factors have contributed to this revival of religious interest in America, whose earliest pioneers established themselves on this continent in their search for religious freedom. Foremost, no doubt, is the realization that with the very existence of the world itself possibly at stake, the future of mankind rests with a power higher than itself.

Other factors, however, have had their effect. One of the most potent, perhaps, is the attention which rampant communism in Europe has directed to religion by its attack on all kinds of churches—Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox. It is a result which the Kremlin masters certainly did not expect. The very energy and viciousness of the Communist offensive against all religions has made many people wonder whether there is not some direct connection between the church and our way of life and has led them to the conclusion that if we are to preserve that way of life it must be with the preservation of our religious structure.

Fresh Spirit of Rivalry.

If there appears, unfortunately, to have arisen a fresh spirit of rivalry between Catholicism and Protestantism, it can be attributed to a resurgence of interest on the part of both Catholics and Protestants in their own churches. Both major branches of Christianity have been quick to sense the new interest in religion and the church organizations have endeavored to take proper advantage of it.

It should not be assumed, however, that Americans have turned en masse to the Church and that the problem of carrying the message of Christ to all men even within our own country has been solved. Millions still remain outside the Church. Much ground remains for the Church's mission.

The change that has taken place, however, is a fertilization of that ground and a growing receptiveness among those now outside the Church to the Church's message. In the 20s it looked like religion was on its way out as a factor in American life. Today religion is on the march and recovering the ground it lost to the materialism of ruder times. It will speak with a louder voice in public affairs in the future.

On the Other Hand

Many Republicans Are Bothered By Taft's Relation to McCarthy

By Lowell Mellett

As Senator Joe McCarthy continues to flounder in the morass of his own making, the behavior of another Senator is beginning to cause some concern. The Senator is Robert A. Taft of Ohio, no less.

Lowell Mellett.

Senator Taft long has enjoyed the full respect of a great part of the country. Democrats as well as Republicans have paid tribute to his ability and sincerity, regardless of whether they agreed with all his opinions or shared all his convictions. During the years in which he has sought the presidency, many Republicans have opposed his nomination for the sole reason that they doubted his political appeal. They have said that while he would make the best possible President, he would be the worst possible candidate. Just too forthright and outspoken.

Taft of Few Weeks Ago.

As for the Democrats, not all of those who have said they would like to see Senator Taft the Republican nominee have said it because they considered him the easiest Republican to beat. Many have said it with the country's best interest at heart. They have felt that if we were to have a Republican president we should have the best the party has to offer, a true and courageous exponent of political, social and economic conservatism. Which, they felt, described Senator Taft.

This was the Taft of only a few weeks ago, before Senator McCarthy had filled the air with his reckless, irresponsible accusations against persons, named and unnamed, in the State Department.

The Senator Taft of today is one who admits that he urged Senator McCarthy to press his charges "and if one case didn't work to bring up others."

If the Ohio Senator cares for and hopes to regain the esteem of the kind of Republicans and Democrats above described, he will take a good look at the mess Senator McCarthy is in and then advise his young protege to scramble out of it the best way he can. He might also apologize for his earlier bad advice. There is every reason to believe Senator McCarthy will listen to Senator Taft.

Here's the sort of thing Senator Taft will discover if he takes the suggested look:

The State Department, like other departments, has a Loyalty Security Board. Its duty is to make certain that no person of questionable loyalty shall have a place, important or obscure, in the department. It investigates every fact or allegation of fact concerning any employe brought to its attention. The facilities of the FBI are at its command and are utilized. This board naturally wants any information that Senator McCarthy can furnish. Its request for this information has been refused by Senator McCarthy.

Board Head a Republican.

The chairman of the Department board is Brig. Gen. Conrad E. Snow. The General has never been a Communist or a Socialist or a New Dealer. He is not a Fair Dealer or any kind of Democrat. In his own words, he has been a "Republican all my life."

Above the Department board is the Loyalty Review Board. It naturally wishes to see any information concerning any subversive person who may be hiding in any Government department. It has every facility for running the facts to earth, including the resources of the FBI. Senator McCarthy has refused to give his alleged information to the Review Board.

Chairman of the Review Board is Seth W. Richardson, former Assistant Attorney General under President Hoover. He has always been a Republican. The board itself is bi-partisan, about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Republicans like these, giving their own services to a thankless Government task, are among those now disturbed by the seeming change of character on Senator Taft's part. But they are not, by any means, the only ones.

Ellender Supports Move To Cut Federal Leave

By the Associated Press

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana said yesterday he will support a move to reduce the annual leave and sick leave now allowed Federal employes.

Terming the present vacation and sick leave for Federal workers "wasteful," Senator Ellender said the Government, by cutting down on this item could save $100,000,000 annually and still provide benefits in excess of those provided by 95 per cent of American industry.

"At the present time," Senator Ellender said in a radio address, "most government employes are allowed 26 full days of annual leave every year, which is the equivalent to a fraction over five weeks of paid vacation.

"In addition, Government employes are given 15 days of sick leave each year, making a total of 41 days off, not including Federal holidays and week ends."

Senator Ellender said he will support a proposal by Senator Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois to reduce vacations to 20 days—"or a one-month paid vacation"—and sick leave to 12 days per year.

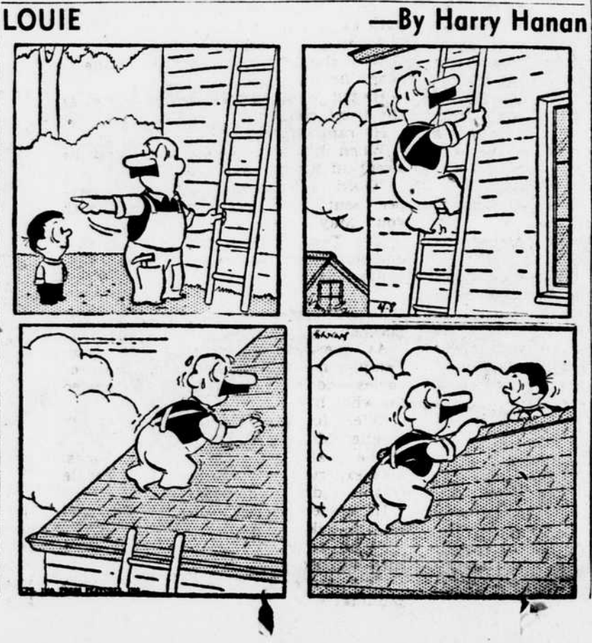
National Gallery Plans Easter Show of Prints

Famous prints and drawings, recently added to the Rosenwald collection, will be on exhibit from 4 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the National Gallery of Art, David E. Finley, director, announced today.

Lessing J. Rosenwald will lecture on "Adventures in Collecting" at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the gallery at the opening of the exhibition.

The Rosenwald collection was presented to the gallery in 1943 and since, has continued to grow.

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan



Moscow Calls Stories Of Flying Saucers Munitions Propaganda

By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 8.—The Moscow radio said today that American stories of flying saucers in the air and mysterious submarines in the water are just being cooked up to boost the munitions business.

A commentator, identified as Skryabin, made his broadcast in English. He said a submarine reported last week off the California coast was a pure invention and added:

"It was discovered not by the coastal patrol, but from an observation tower in the Pentagon."

The commentator said this became clear when Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told a news conference that the arms program should be enlarged for a fight on submarines.

(Admiral Sherman, who has been touring American military establishments in Europe, told newsmen in Frankfurt, Germany, March 27 that the American Navy had made much progress in developing anti-submarine warfare measures since World War II, but still needs "to make further progress." The Russians have been credited with developing a large fleet of the most modern type submarines, including those equipped with snorkel for extended underwater cruising.)

"The appetites of American arms manufacturers are growing, not by the day but by the hour," the broadcast said. "* * * Two circumstances coincide in time with amazing punctuality.

"First is that Congress is debating a bill concerned with appropriations for military purposes.

"Second is that the reactionary press is again screaming about the appearance of mysterious 'flying saucers' in the air and of no less mysterious submarines in American waters."

New Citizens Should Swear To Fight for U. S., Cain Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Cain, Republican, of Washington said yesterday he may introduce a bill to require that all aliens take an oath to bear arms for the United States before being admitted to citizenship.

Senator Cain made an unsuccessful effort to put the requirement in the displaced persons bill which the Senate passed last Wednesday.

He told a reporter that introduction of a separate bill will depend primarily on the outlook for an omnibus naturalization and immigration bill pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The arms oath requirement, he said, is a part of that bill.

If it looks as though the Senate will not be able to act on the omnibus bill this session, Senator Cain said, he plans to go ahead and introduce his own measure dealing only with the arms oath.

Teachers to Air Complaints On Sick Leave Law

A public airing of complaints against the present teachers' sick leave law has been scheduled by the legislative committee of the Board of Education for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Franklin Administration Building.

The hearing was called at the request of various teacher organizations, which want the school board to change the sick leave law. A bill to amend the law has been introduced by Senator Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina.

Some of the teacher groups feel they should be allowed to hire substitutes and pay them from their own pockets, after they have used up all the leave available under the present law. Before the law went into effect last year, teachers had to hire substitutes whenever they were ill.

Burmese Troops Battle Karen Rebels in 2 Towns

By the Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma, April 8.—The Burmese Army reported intense fighting between government troops and Karen rebels yesterday in two small towns in the Eastern Karen state adjoining Thailand.

The report said the Karens were retreating southward into the coastal area of Tenasserim, killing villagers and looting and burning monasteries.

The army communique said 150 Karens were killed in two fierce battles on the highway connecting their former stronghold at Toungoo with their new headquarters at Thandaung. Government forces are driving toward Thandaung.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Social Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails, Dinner
Cocktails Sundays, too
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Except Mondays
Reservations not Required for
EASTER DINNER
DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Ga. Ave. Ext., Route 97

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Barkley Is Hostess at Tea For Daughter Here for Holiday

By Katharine M. Brooks

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon entertaining for her daughter, Miss Anne Hadley who joined the Vice President and Mrs. Barkley earlier in the week from New Orleans. She will return there Monday to resume her studies with the freshman class at Sarah Newcomb College.

Mrs. Barkley was assisted in receiving yesterday by both daughters, Miss Jane Hadley being on vacation from Holton Arms. They stood in the attractive drawing room of the Barkley's apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Quantities of spring flowers were about the room. Easter lilies, pastel-shaded snapdragons accented by red roses. In the center of the dining table a silver bowl, filled with the delicately hued snapdragons, was flanked by silver candlesticks holding lighted tapers.

The hostess wore black chiffon and lace, the skirt, like those of her daughters, made ankle length. Miss Hadley also wore black, her crepe frock having long sleeves and she wore an orchid on her shoulder. Her sister chose a blue taffeta dress and had a spray of gardenias. Their mother wore pale pink camellias.

Mrs. Tom C. Clark and her daughter, Miss Mimi Clark assisted yesterday, the former taking a turn at the tea table. Others pouring tea through the late afternoon were Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. J. William Fulbright and Mrs. Walter Hayden. Mrs. Clark Clifford and her daughter, Miss Margery Clifford were among the assistants, the latter serving with Miss Clark in seeing that guests were served while her mother poured tea. Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, daughter of the Vice President, also assisted at the tea yesterday.

Miss Hadley was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur II, son-in-law and daughter of the Vice President, entertained at dinner last evening. Dinner was served in their attractive house on N street at 34th and Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur took their guests later to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford will give a buffet supper for their daughter, in honor of Miss Hadley.

Parties After Two Concerts

Following the concerts Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Constitution Hall, two Washington hostesses have planned supper parties. Mrs. Constance Albright Snow will entertain Conductor Eugene Ormandy in the Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel after the Tuesday concert and Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon has invited a small group to a supper in honor of Pianist Artur Rubinstein, who will be the guest artist that evening.

Mrs. Snow has invited all the members of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra and their husbands, as well as a few close friends. The committee includes Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman; Mrs. Bacon, Lady Berendsen, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mme. van Kleffens, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Curt Schiffeler, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

Film Screening Set for Embassy

The Washington premiere of the motion picture, "The Titan—Story of Michelangelo," will be held April 18 at the Italian Embassy at 9 o'clock. Approximately 200 invitations have been issued for the screening and a minimum contribution of $10, which will be contributed to the District of Columbia March of Dimes, will be asked of each guest.

Signora Tarchiana, wife of the Ambassador, has asked Donna Giulia Brambilla, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. Edgar Morris of the March of Dimes Committee, and Mr. Gerald Wagner to work with her in planning this event.

After the premiere on Tuesday evening, "The Titan" will start its Washington engagement on Wednesday at the Dupont theater.

Entertainments

Navy Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Verner entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Karns, who shortly will leave for Bermuda where Capt. Karns has been transferred for duty.

Navy Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Clifton Marcy were hosts at tea Palm Sunday entertaining at the Officers' Club at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda. The tea followed the christening of their son, Anthony Michael, who will be a year old April 13. The ceremony was held in Ascension and St. Agnes' Church, the Rev. Albert J. duBois officiating.

Navy Capt. Charles R. Fenton and Navy Capt. David J. Welsh are godfathers and Mrs. Emelie Sigourney is godmother for the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Marcy, grandparents of the baby, were unable to come from their Wyoming home for the christening, but his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith were present. Mr. Smith acted as proxy for Capt. Welsh who is on duty at the Naval War College at Newport.

Boxholders For Dog Show

Many of the top Army and Navy officials, who are sponsors for the Fort Myer dog show on April 21 at the post gymnasium, have taken boxes for the event, according to an announcement by Mrs. Julian Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley. Quite a few of them have planned supper parties, too.

Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of the retiring Secretary of the Army, has taken two boxes for the show being put on by the Potomac Boxer Club and the Capital City Cocker Club.

Also reserving two boxes are Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor.

Other boxholders include Gen. and Mrs. Wade H. Haislip, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, Admiral and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, Capt. L. H. C. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putnam of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Wagner of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Goff of Pittsburgh.

A record number of boxers and cockers are expected. The closing date for entries has been extended to noon Monday and blanks will be supplied by Mrs. Shouse at Republic 2277 or Mr. Jack Hawley at Glebe 6869. The show is for the benefit of the Army Releif Society.

Librarians to Meet

The College and University Group of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Library of Congress. Mrs. Margaret H. Williams of the Department of State will discuss international education with special emphasis on the exchange of scholars under the Fulbright Plan. Mrs. Williams recently returned from Europe where she set up exchange programs.

Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chapman of Chevy Chase, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Charlotte, to Mr. George L. Cory, jr., son of Mr. Cory of Erskine Lakes, N. J., and Mrs. Flavia S. Cory of Los Angeles.

Miss Chapman is a junior and Mr. Cory, a sophomore at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Alliance to Meet

The Virginia Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Rastetter, 104 North Wayne street, Arlington.

Mrs. A. F. Striker, chairman of arrangements for the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County, will give a demonstration on home flower arrangements.

Dinner Guest Named

Mrs. Pearl Hodgson, national president of the Women's Welsh Clubs of America, will be the guest of honor of the two District clubs at a dinner to be given Tuesday at the Laura Lee Tea House in Alexandria. Mrs. Hodgson is from Cleveland, Ohio.

JOIN THE PROMENADE!
Connecticut Avenue
EASTER PARADE
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th—12:30 to 4:30 P.M.
Win one of 35 AWARDS in Fashion Hunt
for elegance of apparel of Men—Women—Children
Connecticut Avenue Promenade area will be between Lafayette Park on the south and Florida Avenue on the north, inclusive.

MRS. HUNT.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Lugenbeel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram H. Lugenbeel, and Mr. Harry Civitts Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hunt of Landover, Md., were married Thursday evening in the Congress Heights Baptist Church, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith officiating.

Mrs. Dale V. Shields was her sister's matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Arlene K. Weed, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Sholton, cousin of the bride. Colleena Shields was flower girl and Pattie L. Shields ring bearer.

Mr. David K. Studenick acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. F. Edmond Flanagan and Mr. Herbert J. Honecker.

Uncles-Huffman Engagement Told

Col. and Mrs. John F. Uncles of Stuttgart, Germany, and Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Katherine, to Maj. Burnside E. Huffman, United States Army, of Camp Campbell, Ky., and Columbus, son of Mrs. Lucy Watson Huffman of Columbus and the late Mr. Elijah Burnside Huffman of Lebanon, Ky.

Miss Uncles was graduated from Holton-Arms School and now is attending Vassar College. Maj. Huffman was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1941 and served overseas with the 63d Division. On his return he was stationed in Washington with the General Staff Corps for three years.

$200 Scholarship To Be Awarded

The Silver Spring Business and Professional Women's Club has announced plans to award a $200 scholarship to a student at Montgomery Blair High School who intends to pursue a business career.

Mrs. Helen Cole is chairman of the Scholarship Committee and members include Mrs. Helen Cooper Wengras, Mrs. Alva Heim, Mrs. Genevieve Wells and Mrs. Helen Mason.

Parties Given For Briton Here on Visit

Lord Bruce Fraser, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff of the Royal British Navy, was the guest in whose honor the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman entertained at a dinner last evening, and the Commandant of the National War College, Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, gave a luncheon yesterday.

The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson also were guests of Admiral and Mrs. Sherman, as were Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. Dan A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Walker, Capt. and Mrs. Norman R. Hitchcock and Miss Mary Sherman, sister of Admiral Sherman, who is down from Boston for Easter.

Gen. Bull's other guests were Admiral Sherman, Vice Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, Gen. Sir Neil Ritchie, Admiral Dalrymple-Hamilton, Rear Admiral Brian B. Schofield, Rear Admiral George C. Dyer, Mr. Elbridge Durbrow, Vice Admiral John W. Roper, Air Chief Marshal Sir George Pirie, Maj. Gen. S. N. Shoosmith, Air Commodore H. E. Nowell, Sir Alwyn Crow, Capt. Michael LeFanu, Lt. Peter A. Bence-Trower, Commodore H. Nelson Lay, Mr. Donald Heath, Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, Col. Howard E. Kessinger, Col. B. S. Kelsey and Mr. P. W. Gretton.

Empire Daughters To Hold Silver Tea

The Daughters of the British Empire of the District will celebrate founders' day with a white elephant sale and benefit silver tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, 3113 Forty-fifth street.

Mrs. Peter H. Gwaltney, president of the group, will assist with receiving the guests, and all proceeds will go to the chapter's civic and welfare fund.

Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Nellie Marchbanks, Miss Marion Marchbanks, Mrs. Karl Dollak, Mrs. Harry M. Kurth, and Miss Isabell Furbanks.

PEO Sisterhood Round Table Elects

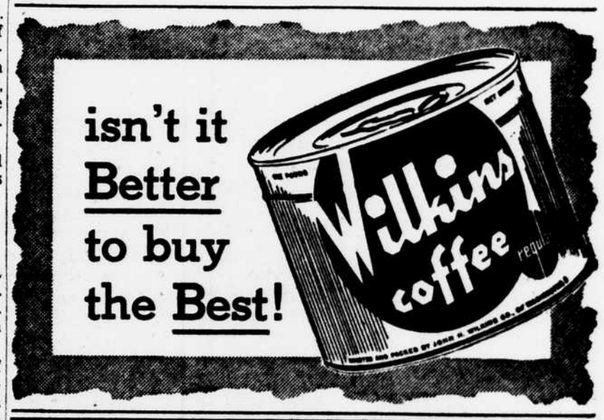
Mrs. William B. Barton has been elected chairman of the Presidents' Round Table of the District PEO Sisterhood. Mrs. Barton is a member of Chapter G.

Other officers are Mrs. Art Brown, Chapter K, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Osborne, Chapter R, recording secretary; Mrs. F. C. Heiss, Chapter D, treasurer, and Miss Arline M. Baker, Chapter F, corresponding secretary.

City of Hope Unit To Hold Luncheon

The Research Chapter of the City of Hope will have a luncheon meeting and card party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Lillian Sturman is the chairman for the event and hostesses are Mrs. Edyce Kabran, Mrs. Florence Elman, Mrs. Irene Holberger, Mrs. Julia Bornet, Mrs. Joseph Kahn and Mrs. Ben Goldberg.



WRAP UP THE ENTIRE SPRING REPAIR JOB IN ONE PACKAGE!

MODERNIZE Your Home by the EBERLY PLAN

PAINT UP
FIX UP
KITCHENS
REDECORATE
PLUMBING
PORCHES
BATHROOMS
SIDEWALKS

Whatever repairing, renovizing or modernizing your home needs—turn the entire job over to the Eberly organization. We are equipped with materials and manpower to give prompt and efficient service—NOW—before the rush. The Eberly Plan takes care of everything, even the financing if you desire.

A. Eberly's Sons
1108 K Street N.W. DI. 6557
Our 101-Year Old Creed:
Promise only what you can do; always do what you promise.

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.

B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 East 42d St.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday		Evening		Sunday	
Monthly	1.20*	Monthly	90c	10c	per copy
Weekly	30c	Weekly	20c	10c	per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.

Anywhere in United States.

Evening and Sunday		Evening		Sunday	
1 year	18.00	1 year	11.50	1 year	7.50
6 months	9.50	6 months	6.00	6 months	4.00
1 month	1.60	1 month	1.10	1 month	70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C.
as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

C—4 SUNDAY, April 9, 1950

Easter

Easter means hope. The annual festival is older than the Resurrection. Long before Christ came forth alive from the tomb in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, people had identified the return of the sun with a natural uplifting of their own spirits. The season of death was ended in a rebirth which every man, woman and child could see and feel and heartily believe. Against a background dating from the remotest ages the drama of the victory of Jesus over the grave was enacted. He personified a longing as ancient as human life itself—the yearning to survive in terms of one's own integrity.

This was a growth to which centuries of experience had contributed. It was a development of the soul in the face of trouble and sorrow. The Saviour proved the power of righteousness to overcome evil, the power of mercy to overcome uncharitableness. He taught the duty of justice and fellowship. Then on Calvary He testified for His philosophy with His own existence. But the story was not finished. Jesus could not be held in the sepulchre. He arose as "the first fruits of them that slept." Certainly, there were doubters who rejected the resurrection just as there had been skeptics and critics who refused to receive His mission. Some even now have no faith in Easter.

But the spring has returned, the sun has journeyed back to us. Every blossoming shrub, every budding tree declares the reality of the restoration of hope among people as in all other aspects of nature. The miracle is happening all around us very much as it happened for Mary Magdalene and the other Mary and Simon Peter in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea on the first Easter morning. Belittle it as some may, the impact of the annual renaissance is so dynamic that it would be futile to deny it. Millions respond to it without regard to doctrinal differences.

This year particularly the significance of Easter is impressive. The whole human family is imperiled by events in economics, politics, the art and the science of modern war. It needs hope in its endeavor to prevent an ultimate catastrophe. The triumph of Jesus more than nineteen centuries ago gives people reason to strive for the objectives which He taught. His example is a force among the nations as among individual citizens and groups. Through emulation of His ideals of righteousness and fellowship the definitive peace He prophesied may be realized. At least we may hope for hope and bulwark our aspiration by earnest labor for its fulfillment.

Power on a Volcano

Latest arrivals in the large and ever-growing army of fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain are members of the Mozart girl's choir of Dresden. Now safely in the Western sector of Berlin, they have appealed for sanctuary, which they undoubtedly will receive. They do not want to go back to their home city. They do not want to live again in the Soviet zone of occupation. Having resisted Communist demands to key their voices to the Moscow party line, and having suffered retaliation in the form of reduced food rations, higher taxes and mounting threats, they know they are marked people. They know that if they return, the terror will close in on them in one way or another. Their story is not unique. It is common. In all the lands dominated by the Kremlin, there are countless others like them—countless others yearning for some stroke of good fortune that will enable them to be free.

The avenue of flight is westward, not eastward. There is no stream of refugees moving into the Red empire; it moves out, always out, into the West. This, in its own way, is a measure of Moscow's true power. The power is one that has no appeal to anybody who has had a taste of it. All who feel its weight feel at the same time a compelling desire to run away from it. That is one of several reasons why the strength of the Russian tyranny should not be overestimated. The facade may look formidable, but behind it, among the terrorized and oppressed masses, there is a smoldering volcano which if it ever blows up—as would be likely in the event of some great Cominform crisis—will destroy the thing now riding high behind the Iron Curtain. Here, certainly, is an important factor of weakness that ought not to be overlooked in any effort to evaluate the real might of the Soviet Union.

For Better County Government

It is a hopeful sign of county progress when the aroused citizens of a community band together for a concerted campaign to improve their local government. Such a mobilization of civic sentiment is taking place in Prince Georges County, Maryland, under auspices of the county's Civic Federation.

An initial step toward county reform, the federation believes, would be to have a comprehensive, impartial study of the present commission form of government, with recommendations by experts on reforms necessary to modernize the existing government. Various civic organizations have advocated such a survey, but the Board of Commissioners has declined to go along with the plan. Instead, the board favored the so-called Sothoron plan to reorganize the present board by making the chairman a full-time official and effecting certain changes in the departmental setup. An act to provide for these changes was passed at the recent session of the Legislature.

But the board's evident desire to have the Sothoron bill rushed through the "emergency" session at Annapolis, in lieu of an objective survey of the county's needs by the University of Maryland or some such research body, has aroused doubts among citizens' groups as to the board's motives. The commissioners can erase these doubts by approving the federation's plan for a thoroughgoing survey and report by some recognized fact-finding agency. Until the board reconsiders its attitude toward the survey plan, civic groups in the county will continue to suspect that the board is more interested in preserving its traditional powers than in providing the county with the kind of modernized rule required in such a fast-growing urban area.

Britain and the 'Dollar Gap'

Sir Stafford Cripps, apostle of austerity, was for once a bearer of good news when he gave his treasury report to the House of Commons. He announced that Britain and the sterling area had "earned a net gold and dollar surplus" of $40,000,000 in the first quarter of 1950, while gold and dollar reserves had risen by nearly $300,000,000 to a total of almost $2,000,000,000 since the end of 1949.

These are cheering tidings, not only for Britain but also for this country, where the problem of the "dollar gap" between our imports and exports has just been emphasized by President Truman. Yet its long-range significance should not be overemphasized. Sir Stafford himself pointed out that the earned surplus was almost wholly due to dollar sales from Dominion and colonial members of the sterling bloc, exports from the United Kingdom playing a negligible part in the gain. As for the rise in gold and dollar reserves, most of that was accounted for by aid received under the European Recovery Program.

Nevertheless, the favorable change from big dollar deficits and heavy drains on reserves during the past year and more is heartening, and is a vindication of the stringent financial policies adopted by the British government, including sterling devaluation and a scaling down of dollar expenditures by approximately one-fourth on the part of Britain and its sterling associates. Other favorable factors are the improvement of the sterling position in relation to such hard-currency countries as Belgium and Switzerland and the betterment of "invisible" factors in exchange accruing automatically from devaluation.

The question is whether these quarterly gains represent a trend or are due to a combination of favorable circumstances temporary in their nature and liable to cessation or reversal. In his balanced analysis, Sir Stafford frankly pointed out unfavorable possibilities. He therefore urged continuance of present policies and intensified efforts for increased production, lower prices for exports and unceasing vigilance in effecting economies on imports requiring dollars or gold. Britain has won a battle, but the campaign to close the dollar gap must still be continuously waged.

Trouble in Indonesia

Despite the veil of censorship imposed by the central government of Indonesia, an estimate can be made of the meaning of the series of troop revolts in the eastern parts of the archipelago. The indications are that they signify a clash between the central government and the states set up in concert with the Dutch before the Hague agreement last summer.

This agreement provided for a federal form of government for the new "United States of Indonesia," wherein the component states should retain their identity, albeit the so-called Indonesian Republic, as the most populous and wealthy member, was accorded a position commensurate with its primacy. In practice, however, the central government is dominated by the leaders of the Indonesian Republic, who represent Java and Sumatra, and who in the past have claimed a dominating position over the entire archipelago. The army of the central government is still essentially the same one which fought the Dutch in Java and Sumatra. The 50,000 native troops who fought on the Dutch side have not yet been incorporated, as agreed. Most of those troops came from the eastern islands, where the old colonial army of the Netherlands Indies was traditionally recruited and where pro-Dutch sentiments persist. In those islands many of the inhabitants are Protestant Christians who use Dutch as a second language and are imbued with Dutch culture. During The Hague negotiations, these and other elements in the eastern islands opposed the primacy of Java and wanted special relations between themselves and the Netherlands.

It is thus understandable that attempts of the Javanese-dominated central government, such as the sending of troops to the eastern islands to assert its authority, should provoke antagonism among other troops recently in arms against the Javanese and uncertain as to their future status. There can be little doubt that their mutinies have the sympathy of at least large sections of the civilian population from which they were recruited.

To Build a Reserve Army

The Army's comprehensive new reserve program should satisfy critics who, like President Truman, have been worried over the inadequacy of the training of reservists since World War II.

Perhaps one reason for the Army's lag in making up its mind on reservists was the uncertainty over the future role of the National Guard in the military setup. The Gray report recommended federalization of the Guard into an Army reserve organization, a plan which, if it had been carried out, would have necessitated major reorganization of the reserve program. While the Army reserve organization has been suffering from lack of adequate training, the National Guard has been making good strides in recruiting its quotas and modernizing its instruction methods.

Assistant Army Secretary Bendetsen says the new program will put the Army's Organized Reserve Corps on an equal footing with the National Guard, with respect to facilities and training. The Army plan is patterned somewhat after the Navy program, with the Army adopting for the first time the Navy's volunteer reserve system. As with the naval volunteers, the Army volunteer reservists would not draw any pay except during a fifteen-day annual tour of active duty each year. The organized reservists would be entitled to drill pay during scheduled training periods, in addition to the two-week active-duty pay. The program will entail larger appropriations for the Army reserve than have been available at any time since the war. A properly trained, alert reserve is so vital to national defense, however, that some room should be found in the military budget for the cost of building and maintaining an effective citizens' army.

Spires of the Spirit

Only a Ship Is Death

By Frederick Brown Harris

Pastor, Foundry Methodist Church; Chaplain, United States Senate.

Life is hedged with interrogation marks. Childhood's path is paved with endless questions—"Why did the cow jump over the moon?" "Why did the dish run away with the spoon?" It is why—why—from the nursery to the cemetery. The queries wait at every turn of the way until sunset and evening star, when the final question, which grows bigger with the passing years, stands staring and stark against the sunset sky—what lies on death's other side? No religion which fails to answer that question can utter with authority words of power and peace to the questing pilgrim who demands to know whether this mortal life ends in a land-locked lake or merges into a boundless deep as the mariner puts out to sea.

With fearless eyes Easter fronts that ultimate question. In plain language the question really is, "Does life make sense?" Nothing is so blighting as doubts which question the rationality of the universe, as one looks in vain for any sign of a plan, a pattern, a design. A man who yearns to believe peers at the universe of which the earth is a tiny speck in the whirlpool of the heavens. He is told that it is a scientific fact that, like a wound-up clock, the universe is slowly running down, its stores of energy gradually being spent.

* * * *

"Worlds in Collision" is now startling its readers with the theory that there has been at least one nearly fatal collision between our earth and a displaced world which broke through the celestial traffic routes, and that possibly there will be another which may utterly wreck the curved surface upon which we are riding through space. How can there be any promise of splendor ahead with such an unpredictable universe?

Then another who would believe recoils at human suffering which, like sharp swords, stabs and lacerates. His imagination is as vivid as that of the philosopher Hume, who declared: "Were a stranger to drop suddenly into this world I would show him, as a specimen of its ills, a hospital full of diseases, a prison crowded with malefactors, a battlefield strewn with carcasses, a ship floundering in the ocean, a nation languishing under tyranny, famine, or pestilence. I don't see how you can possibly square that with the ultimate purpose of love." The trouble is that that, and a dozen other questions which spawn doubts, is not the whole picture. The Easter faith does not rest back upon what happens to this terrestial ball, which the Bible prophesies shall wax old as a vesture and perish, or upon how long by our calendars it may be before a killer like cancer is caught and conquered. Easter is a message not about dust, but about destiny. It deals not with what we are coming from, but what we are going to.

When a materialist was reminding a famous man of letters, who was also a man of faith, of the lowly levels from which humanity had ascended, he replied: "Well, if you insist that I am a tadpole, I shall insist that I am at least the tadpole of an archangel." Final forms of human existence no more depend on cosmic happenings than the filmy winged resplendent body of the butterfly depends on what happens to the discarded cocoon, which was but the habitation of the lower stage of its development. Of course, we know full well that there can be no proof of life beyond the grave as in the coercive demonstration of a theorem in geometry.

A famous American philosopher who knew every argument reason can suggest growing out of death's seeming so final, nevertheless, was absolutely sure of the future and lived in the constant expectation of its glories. In a heart-to-heart talk, he was asked by a close friend, a university president: "All your philosophy aside, how do you feel about life after death?" That loved professor, whose image and superscription is still upon the lives of some of our greatest contemporary leaders, looked up into the other's face and, taking hold of the lapels of his coat, said with deep emotion: "If it were not for the sorrow it would bring my family I would run home now, just as a boy goes bounding home when school is out."

* * * *

We just can't believe that such a life is cast as rubbish to the void. The beliefs of unbelief insult the intellect as well as outrage the heart. Without the faith of Easter we have to believe that souls which have shone with the radiance of faith and hope and love and honor and valor and self-sacrifice can be finished, irrevocably and for ever, by a microbe or a bullet or a careless driver's twist of the steering wheel. It is the utter rejection of that impossible negation that explains the shout of triumphant certainty under all skies today that death is only a ship and the best is yet to be.

"When souls go down to the sea by ship
And the dark ship's name is death,
Why mourn and wail at the vanished sail?
Though outward bound, God's world is round,
And only a ship is death.
When I go down to the sea by ship
And death unfurls her sail,
Weep not for me, for there will be
A living host on another coast
To beckon and cry, 'All hail!'"

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

More Schools, Less Roads

The Star of April 1 contained an article stating a House committee approved a Federal-aid road bill. The bill authorized $570 million to be spent in 1952 and 1953 for building roads.

The Congress has been spending money since 1916 for road building, yet it will not pass a Federal-aid to education bill. Do the legislators think it more important to ride on dual highways than to educate children?

Why not place a special $5 tax on each car, such as in the past war?. If a person can afford a car he can certainly pay a $5 annual tax. With over 40 million automobiles in the country the tax would yield $200 million for education.

Jack Williams.

* *

Look—No Wings!

I am in a position to state categorically that the Navy has developed a space ship which has already made four round trips to Mars and two to Venus, and has brought back six of the inhabitants of Venus to the earth. The latter are being kept in a submarine off the coast of California in order to keep their existence secret. This explains the submarine sightings in this area; some may have been Russian submarines attempting to locate the Venusmen, and capture their secrets.

One reason the Navy has been clamoring so loudly for funds is that this project has been very expensive, and the Navy has been unable to tell Congress what the billions have been spent for, so has been forced to disguise the money under other headings. This is what Capt. Crommelin has been threatening to tell.

The flying saucers may be readily explained as a chain of fabrications bought and paid for by Naval Intelligence as a screen to divert attention from this project and cover up any possible sightings. The sightings were spread out all over the country to divert attention from the place where the ship was really operating.

The Navy will, of course, deny this story, but it is clear to all thinking persons that such a denial can mean nothing, since security would not permit an admission of its truth.

However, if this space ship should crash (or any of the 100 others which the Navy is about to build), it will be possible to confirm these facts. Because on each square foot of the outer surface is stamped the following notice: "Property of U. S. Navy. Secret. Close Your Eyes and Do Not Peek."

High Flyer.

* *

Children Are Like Sponges

May I commend Ethel M. Johnson for her recent splendid letter to The Star, in which she deplored the use of guns as toys for children.

The minds of children are like sponges, and they soak up the words and actions of those around them. When they hear too much talk of wars, those not too long past and those to come, and instead of constructive pastimes they play soldiers, cowboys and war, how can they grow up to be builders of a better world? Our hope of the future is in the children of today, but the right foundation must be laid now.

Again, we may compare the mind of a child to a lump of clay. It can be formed into a lovely thing or it can become something ugly and of little value. Only in the hands of the Master Potter can these precious lives be shaped and molded into useful vessels.

E. R.

* *

Public Utilities Hearings

The recent hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on the request of the Capital Transit Co. for a fare increase were little short of disgraceful. The commission called on organizations to testify even before the company had presented its case! Can you call that testifying?

Our organization came to listen to the Capital Transit Co. in order to find reasons for the company's request for a fare increase. What did we find instead? The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission called on us. We read a statement. This shocking procedure by the commission makes one wonder whether the commission's aim in holding these perfunctory "hearings" is to give the impression that the voteless citizens of Washington are not concerned with this question. Or are they loading the case in favor of the Capital Transit Co.?

Washingtonians are most concerned with the request of the Capital Transit Co. If the company is permitted to do away with the weekly pass and charge a flat rate of 15 cents per ride, it will be equivalent to a wage cut of $2 a week for the working people of this city. And already Mr. Heberle, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., indicates that if the decline in traffic continues the 15-cent fare and the elimination of the weekly pass will be inadequate. O irony! Already this gouging company is laying the foundation for a request for a fare increase in 1951.

In 1948, when the company was granted a fare increase, we pointed out that an increase in fares would bring about a reduction in the number of passengers. Our predictions have proven true. But what is the company's answer to that? Raise the fares some more! The company's attitude seems to be "guaranteed profits to us . . . the public, well, they have no choice. They will pay whatever we can get away with."

The public has a choice. We don't want to pay higher fares. It is the job of the Public Utilities Commission to protect our interests. That is why the present farce under the name of hearings must be changed. The Public Utilities Commission should give all who wish to testify an opportunity to be heard *after* the Capital Transit Co. has presented its case.

John H. Martini,
Financial Secretary and Business Agent.

Joseph A. Beavers,
Business Agent, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance.

* *

Sales Tax Questions

When the sales tax was foisted upon the District, we were told that it would replace the income tax for everybody except those with large incomes.

Has this promise been conveniently forgotten? The District is still demanding an income tax from everybody taking in anything over $1,000 per year.

Why are automobile taxes so high in the District?

Why, with all the money coming into the tax collector's office, can't we have street cleaning done regularly, carefully and efficiently? The littered streets in this town are enough to make anybody ashamed. And very little effort is made to educate people to keep the place clean. Trash, litter everywhere. What visitors must think of the Capital City that they, too, support, only the visitors can tell.

How long ago was it that we had a decently clean, well-kept city? During a Republican administration?

Disgusted.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star . . .

New Form Of Trolley

The Star on April 7, 1900, commented editorially: "Although the day of the overhead trolley car is on the wane in this country, through the force of the example set by Washington and New York in excluding that obnoxious device from their precincts, a new form of exposed electrical conductor has recently appeared as a claimant for the same sort of indorsement that was originally given to the trolley It is branded as intolerably objectionable on its face. It has all the bad features of that wretched makeshift and others in addition. It is the scheme to provide continuous electrical current to automobiles by stringing wires in the air and permitting these vehicles to tap them as they run." Experiments, it seems, had been in progress in Greenwich, Conn., and in Paris. "Every consideration of safety," The Star declared, "suggests that this device be left to the faddists and experimenters and rigidly excluded from all city streets or the roads of populous suburbs, while the automobiles, already uncertain enough in themselves, are permitted to pursue their course by occasional replenishments of force."

* *

Chess Players Busy

Chess was a popular indoor recreation half a century back, and The Star for April 9, 1900, reported a "continuous handicap tourney at the local club" and remarked: "This form of contest has its advantages. It keeps the spirit of emulation abroad, which is, in reality, the foundation rock upon which chess is built. It leads, also, to a broader communication over the board between players, which, as may be noticed by the habitues of a chess club, is apt to run in grooves." Among the players who had won 40 per cent of the games they had played were: A. E. Crofts, W. H. Smith, G. F. Adair, F. A. Walker, J. M. Morgan, A. E. Wood, J. A. Heydler, J. P. Campbell, W. E. Thomas, A. E. Tibbetts, G. S. Rafter, J. S. Martin, W. B. Mundelle, J. C. Boykin, J. L. Warren and J. Schiffman. How many still are playing in 1950?

* *

Ethnologist Dead

On April 10, 1900, The Star announced the death of Frank Hamilton Cushing, a gifted ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution. He had been a "pillow baby," weighing only 24 ounces at birth, and had been handicapped and ill all his life. But even in his early youth he had earned the approbation of Prof. S. F. Baird and Maj. J. W. Powell for his "knowledge of words and things." The specialty to which he devoted himself was the culture of the Zuni Indians. For six years he dwelt among them, learning their language and being adopted into their tribe. He had charge of the Smithsonian ethnological exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Later he was the leader of the Hemenway expedition in Arizona and New Mexico and of another field activity financed by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst for researches in the Key Islands of Florida. Dr. Walter Hough wrote of him long after his career had ended that he was a genius who, "struggling with a frail body and overactive mind," nevertheless made a notable contribution to the branch of science to which he belonged.

* *

'The People's Officer'

The Star for April 10, 1900, included a review of an address delivered by former President Grover Cleveland at Princeton University on "The Independence of the Executive." He had argued: "In the scheme of our national Government, the President is pre-eminently the people's officer. The laws passed by Congress are inert and vain without executive impulse, and the Federal courts pass upon the right of the citizen only when their aid occasionally is invoked; but under the constitutional mandate that the President 'shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed,' every citizen is constantly within the protection and restraint of the executive power. Furthermore, it is only in the selection of the President that the body of the American people can by any possibility act together and directly in the equipment of their National Government."

* *

Bounty Claims Appealed

"Argument," said The Star on April 11, 1900, "was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of Admiral Dewey and his men. The case grows out of their claim for bounty due for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila and comes to the Supreme Court on appeal from the decision of the Court of Claims. The court awarded the men $100 each and the admiral $9,570. They claim double that amount in all cases on the ground that the enemy's force was superior to the American fleet. William B. King and Benjamin Micou and former Secretary Herbert represent the claimants and Assistant Attorney General Pradt the Government."

* *

Abracadabra Meeting

The Star for April 13, 1900, gave an account of a meeting of the Abracadabra Club at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stevens, 300 Massachusetts avenue N.E., with Charles G. Abbot presiding. Mrs. M. E. S. Davis read a paper on the public schools of the District of Columbia and Mrs. C. H. Squier discussed the Roycroft Shops of Elbert Hubbard at East Aurora, N. Y. An essay by Dr. Luther Townsend, D. D., on "The Art of Selecting and Reading Books" then was presented by Mrs. T. W. Scott. Among members present in addition to those mentioned were: Mrs. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bessellievre, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clarke, jr.; J. L. McCreery, Lenora Merritt, Mr. Scott and Mr. Squier.

President Seen Forcing Foreign Policy Fight

Republican Aid Held Blocked By Mr. Truman's Tactics

By Frank R. Kent

The foreign policy of this country should have no place in the congressional campaign this year. Yet, there seems slight doubt now that it will be the chief issue. Mr. Truman himself has made that plain. With a record of almost complete failure for his domestic program in this Democratic Congress, he proposes, if he can, to convict the Republican party of sabotaging bipartisanship and aiding the Soviets by outrageous assaults upon the State Department.

If the President follows his present intention of making a personal political tour of the country, speaking along these lines in his effort to keep his party in control, it means an exceedingly bitter, name-calling campaign of charges and countercharges. This would not be good at any time, but in a crisis such as confronts us it hardly could be worse.

Whether they started it or not, it is too much to expect the Republicans to take lying down the sort of campaign Mr. Truman seems determined to wage. To the allegation that they have wrecked the bipartisan foreign policy and to one that the State Department has been cleansed of Communists and the Democratic Party has not profited by Communist support and affiliations, the Republicans have concrete and rather convincing answers. Concerning the bipartisan foreign policy, they assert that since his 1948 nomination Mr. Truman has proven himself one of the most partisan Presidents we ever had; that there never has been a bipartisan foreign policy, as the Republicans—including Senator Vandenberg—were never kept fully informed or consulted before policy was determined.

* *

They further assert—and with considerable truth—that Mr. Truman in the last two years, instead of making it easy for Republicans to co-operate, has kicked them in the teeth every chance he had; blamed them for a lot of things they didn't do; ignored such facts as that the Taft-Hartley bill could not have become law without Democratic votes; called them names and otherwise showed himself a politician without regard for the facts. Until recently he has had no good word to say of any Republicans—except Senator Vandenberg—and his gestures, such as the appointment of ex-Senator Cooper of Kentucky and John Foster Dulles, are meaningless and forced.

As to the Democratic Communist affiliation and support, it is pointed out that twice—in 1936 and in 1940—the Communist Party supported the Democratic presidential ticket; that the official Communist propaganda time and again publicly urged support of the New Deal and Fair Deal on the ground that their trend is "toward our goal," which is economic chaos and the breakdown of the American system. Further, it is asserted, the Communist-dominated American Labor Party, which polls upward of 400,000 votes, is essential to Democratic victory in New York; that concededly some of the largest unions of the CIO, consistently Democratic from its birth, are controlled by Communists. And, finally, that the undisputed evidence shows the confessed and convicted Communist agents in the State Department were brought in under Democratic administration.

* *

All this does not make the Democratic Party Communist-controlled nor does it make any Democratic leader Communist inclined. There is, however, plenty of proof to show that so far as the Communists are concerned they vastly prefer the Democratic Party to the Republican Party; that they favor Democratic rather than Republican policies; that more than once they have made possible the election of Democratic candidates; that the men through whom the Communists have worked in Washington have been New Deal Democrats, the most conspicuous of whom is Alger Hiss. All of this and more is bound to be brought out if Mr. Truman persists in making foreign policy the issue and accusing the Republicans of aiding Russia for the low purpose of catching votes. Senator McCarthy and his wild charges against Mr. Lattimore and others have little to do with it. Ultimately they will be forgotten, but the facts will not—and the Republicans have a lot of facts. No one with the interest of the country at heart wants to see this kind of campaign. Perhaps the Republicans will go ahead anyhow. If they do, despite Mr. Truman's knowledge of politics, restraint and dignity rather than name-calling would seem the effective way of meeting them.

All Power Corrupts

By Bruce Barton

I once was deputized to carry a suggestion to a President of the United States by a group of his most loyal supporters.

I was warned in advance by a man wise in the ways of Washington. He said: "I have seen many friends of many Presidents go to the White House to tell the President the truth. The only thing that ever happens is that the friend is never invited to the White House again."

That particular President was an inherently modest man. But, while he listened courteously and thanked me for my message, he obviously was annoyed. Power had done something to him.

"All power corrupts," wrote Lord Acton, the great English historian. "Absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Let's keep a tight hold on the "checks and balances" with which our forefathers sought to safeguard our liberties.

Even little men find it easy to acquire delusions of grandeur; to imagine themselves indispensable.

Several of our minor Presidents entered the White House with the idea of serving one term and calling it a day. Enjoyment of power changed the minds of all but one.

He said: "One term only," and kept his word. I print his name in large letters—JAMES K. POLK.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Easter Light

Narcissus blooms and lilies scent the air,
The earth has joined with us this day in praise,
Her tapered trees are blithely set ablaze
Upon jade altars, and her birds declare
In one accord a radiant world more fair.
Each breeze, an acolyte, swings out a haze
Of incense blown from all these blossomed ways—
A sacred joy spread for us everywhere.

This burst of early song, this caroling,
Is evidence of immortality:
Glory which liberates this deep refrain
Until its alleluias sing and sing . . .
And by this most miraculous decree
Transcendent light attends our way again. KATHARYN WOLCOTT

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.
B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 270 Madison Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
Monthly ----1.20*	Monthly ----90c	10c per copy
Weekly ---- 30c	Weekly ---- 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 year ----18.00	1 year ----11.50	1 year --- 7.50
6 months --- 9.50	6 months -- 6.00	6 months --- 4.00
1 month ---- 1.60	1 month -- 1.10	1 Month --- 70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—18 THURSDAY, April 13, 1950

When Justice Is Defeated

A man who had pleaded guilty in a lower court to a sex offense against two young girls is at large today because the little victims could not face the ordeal of testifying against him in open court. Here is just another instance of the difficulty of conducting effective prosecutions in sex cases in which children are the complaining witnesses. It is a problem which calls for intensive study by the bench and bar, in the interest of justice and of the general public welfare.

In the case in question a Federal employe was charged with committing indecent acts in front of a group of girls under ten years of age. He was sentenced to six months upon his admission of guilt in Hyattsville Police Court. He appealed the sentence, however, charging that the police had promised that he would get off with only a fifty-dollar fine if he confessed. The Prince Georges County Circuit Court threw out the man's previous guilty plea and ordered him tried. But two of the child victims broke down on the stand and were unable to describe the man's acts. The court thereupon agreed to nol-pros the charges.

This is the very sort of situation which Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of Saint Elizabeths Hospital, decried recently in a panel discussion before the District Social Hygiene Society. He declared that one of the great needs in waging war on sex criminals is some means of shielding young victims in court. Many sex offenders escape punishment, he said, because parents do not want their children to undergo the embarrassment of testifying in open court. Municipal Court Judge Quinn, recognizing this problem, has adopted the sensible policy of holding arraignment hearings in his chambers in such cases. Several sex trials have been held behind closed doors in that court. The practice has not been more widely followed because of an apparent uncertainty as to the legality of closed sessions. The plan has so much merit, however, that it is worth a special study by a conference of the judges. Certainly justice is being defeated when sex offenders can walk out of a courtroom free because their young victims are too emotionally upset to testify in public.

Mr. Brannan's 'Hired' Audience

Senator Aiken, backed by Senator Ferguson, seems to have a sound factual basis for his charge that the Department of Agriculture has spent money illegally on a cheap form of politicking.

The charge relates to a two-day meeting held early this month in St. Paul by the 269 county committeemen of the Production and Marketing Administration for Minnesota. In itself, the meeting was altogether useful and proper as a get-together designed to discuss conservation problems. Apparently, however, its closing session went far beyond that. According to Mr. Aiken, it was broadened into a kind of Democratic political rally, with the Department of Agriculture undertaking to make an unauthorized expenditure in order to recruit a big attendance.

To support his point, Mr. Aiken has produced a letter which one of the department's PMA officials sent to all of Minnesota's 5,000 community committeemen (as distinct from county committeemen) urging them to go to St. Paul to hear a speech by Secretary Brannan. To make the trip particularly attractive the letter declared that anybody attending would be reimbursed for travel expenses and receive per diem pay. Since a large percentage of the people invited showed up at the meeting, the cost to the Department of Agriculture, according to Mr. Aiken's estimate, must have been somewhere between $50,000 and $100,000. Conceivably, if the gathering had been wholly non-political in character, such an expenditure would have been justified, but the evidence strongly indicates that the only thing that took place was a show in which Mr. Brannan and Senator Humphrey ridiculed the Republicans and whooped it up for Democratic farm policies, particularly the proposed Brannan Plan.

In other words, the department's outlay of money seems to have served no other function than to insure the presence of a large "hired" audience before which the Secretary and Mr. Humphrey played politics of a sort calculated to send the committeemen back home as missionaries likely to be helpful to the Democrats in the congressional elections. If there were no Federal cash or pressure involved, this sort of thing probably would be tolerable, but the truth of the matter is, as Mr. Aiken has said, that there appears to be no authority (certainly, there should be none) which permits "the expenditure of PMA funds for the purpose of which they were used at St. Paul. If the practice which was applied in Minnesota of spending public money to pay the expenses and per diem of farmers to listen to political speeches is followed in the other States the expense can be many millions of dollars, all of which must come out of appropriations which Congress made for legitimate farm programs."

On the point of legality, Mr. Ferguson has expressed himself even more emphatically than his Vermont colleague. He has declared flatly that the expenditure on the St. Paul meeting should be acted upon by the Attorney General as a clear violation of a Federal statute (Section 201 of Title 18 of the United States Code) forbidding the use of appropriated money to influence legislation. His view is that the Secretary of Agriculture in effect "hired" an audience to listen to political speeches aimed at building up pressure to make Congress enact the Brannan Plan for farm production payments.

It may be, as far as the law's technicalities are concerned, that Mr. Brannan can defend himself satisfactorily. Even if he can, however, the whole business will still smack of shabby politics.

Doing the Right Thing

It was to be expected that the Republicans would try to make a little political capital out of the administration decision to get the foreign aid bill through the Senate before taking up the Fair Employment Practices measure. Despite Republican jibes, however, the right decision was made.

Wherever the political advantage may lie, the fact remains that the foreign-aid authorization is of much greater importance to this country than any FEPC bill. And the Republicans know it.

When the new Congress opened last year priority was given to an administration-sponsored attempt to revise the cloture rule. The intent, of course, was to pave the way for a final vote on civil rights legislation, but the Southerners, after a filibuster, beat down the effort. The only result was the loss of weeks of time when other important measures might have been acted on.

This year, with the elections coming up in November, there is every reason to believe that Congress will adjourn by midsummer. If the President or his congressional leaders were to insist on scheduling another protracted battle over FEPC at this time they would do so at the risk of serious danger to the foreign-aid program and other essential bills. No President with a sense of responsibility would incur that risk. Mr. Truman's blood pressure may jump a bit under the GOP taunts, but sensible people will know that he is right and that the Republicans are wrong.

Australian Communists

The Australian government which came into office last December is pledged to forthright action against the Communists, including the outlawing of the party. Although that has not yet been done, a law has been passed known as the Emergency Crimes Act, giving the government power to deal with almost everything from treason and attempted revolution to sabotage and strike disorders. The penalties range from death for treason to stiff jail sentences all down the line.

The Australian Communists have not taken this lying down. They are militants, their chief strength lying in their grip over certain important unions, especially the water-front workers, the miners, and sc branches of industry. More than once in recent years they have badly disrupted the Commonwealth's economic life by crippling strikes, and they have recently resorted to the same tactics by calling walkouts in the ports, the coal fields, and the steel industry, appealing to the rest of organized labor to back their cause against the "Fascist-minded" and "reactionary" government which defeated the Labor Party in the elections last December.

However, the political character of these strikes is so apparent that the Red unions are getting virtually no other labor support, while the government is meeting the test unflinchingly. Invoking the Crimes Act, with its provision for mass arrests, it has ordered the strikers back to work for a two-month period during which the alleged and real reasons for the strikes can be taken up by the Arbitration Court established for the investigation of industrial disputes. And the strikers have obeyed the order, with the usual fulminations against "tyranny" and destruction of the "rights of labor."

The government's stand was trenchantly expressed by Premier Menzies, when he told the House of Representatives that he would not tolerate the disruption of Australia's economy by political strikes, adding: "We will deal with Communists here once and for all. We will carry the fight to the Communists." And the bulk of public opinion seems to be squarely behind him in this policy.

Can Such Things Really Be?

The Army, the Navy, the Air Force, Defense Secretary Johnson, and now even the White House itself have all been at pains to pooh-pooh talk about "flying saucers" and to say that people who see them are seeing things that simply do not exist. That ought to settle the matter, but will it? Oh, no. Tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, as sure as the sun rises and sets, somebody out in Colorado, or up in Maine, or 'way down deep in the heart of Texas, will be ready to swear on a stack of Bibles that he has just spotted one of the disks skimming through the sky at "a tremendous rate of speed." Or else he will describe it as a great whirling missile that moves up and down, hovers an instant as if spying on the earth below, and then suddenly vanishes behind a cloud into the outer reaches of space.

Our armed forces, Mr. Johnson and the White House itself may try to persuade everybody that all this—which has been going on since the summer of 1947—is an optical illusion, a figment of the imagination, a trick played by mass auto-suggestion, or a story in a class with that of the Loch Ness monster. Even so, an awful lot of people will remain unconvinced. They will continue to believe what they want to believe. Some will repose full faith in the report that these "flying saucers" are really a revolutionary secret weapon developed by the Navy (or the Army or Air Force) and that official denials are designed merely to cover up. Others will strongly suspect that they are of Russian origin, and there will be at least a few diehards who will hold fast to the theory that the things come from Mars and are manned by brilliant little creatures who stand about two feet high and have enormous green-colored heads.

After all, this is an age when it is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish the fantastic from the real—an age when a universal growth of secrecy, double-talking propaganda and distrust tends to give substance to shadows, and plausibility to the wildest kind of dream in the night. In such a time, regardless of what the highest authorities say, who can be absolutely certain that a phenomenon like the recurrent reports about "flying saucers" has no slightest basis in fact? For its own part, The Star, though it strongly disbelieves in the things and will continue to do so until it sees and photographs them, declines to be dogmatic. Nevertheless it does feel moved to repeat a quotation it used three years ago when first commenting on this matter. The words are Shakespeare's. To wit:

Such tricks hath strong imagination,
That if it would apprehend some joy,
It comprehends some bringer of that joy;
Or in the night, imagining some fear,
How easy is a bush supposed a bear!

South Asia Headache: Too Many Chinese

By Peter Lisagor

RED CHINA has some vast and vulnerable targets among the Chinese people living in Southeast Asia. And the Peiping darts are dipped in a familiar totalitarian mixture as they're aimed to the south.

The old Hitler technique of reprisals against families or relatives in China is being used to bring into line those Chinese living in Thailand, Indo-China and elsewhere in the region.

Fear of losing business contacts and properties in China also represents a strong hold on the Chinese businessmen in those countries which have become an ideological battleground in the cold war.

With an estimated 3 million Chinese in Thailand and some 2 million in Indo-China, Red China has a potentially powerful fifth column in the making.

As United States officials scratch their heads over shaping a policy for Southeast Asia, this factor is getting some sober thought.

Government officials in the Southeast Asian countries friendly to the West openly acknowledge a feeling of hopelessness about the Chinese in their midst.

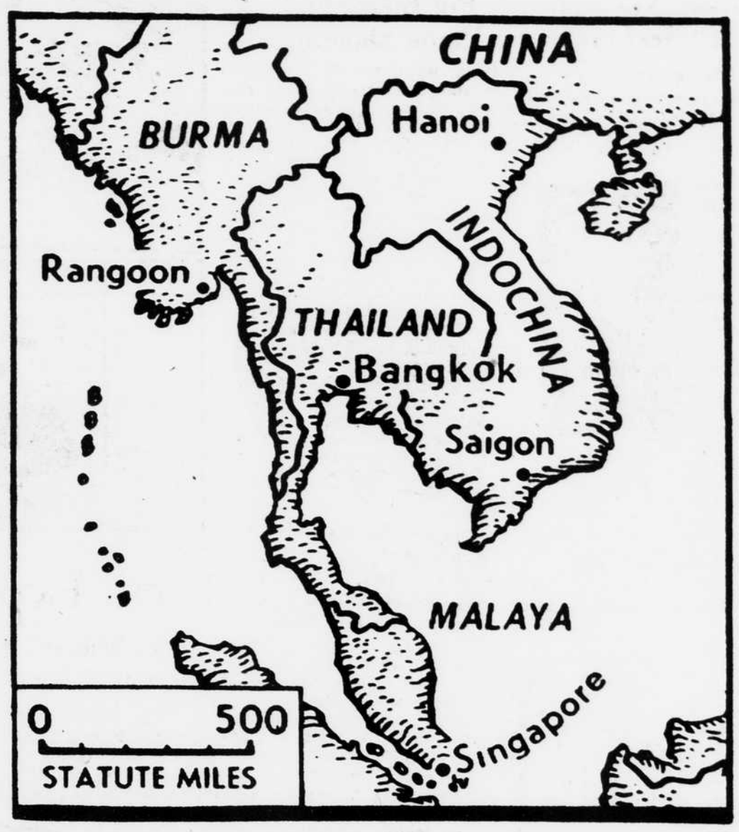
Their attitude is that nothing can be done, that the Chinese will naturally go Communist, if not out of fear or threats, then out of the sentimental "old country" attachment which has beguiled emigrants and their descendants since people started moving.

A hopeful counterbalance to this factor, authorities say, is the historical anti-China feeling among other Asian countries.

This is a feeling, amounting almost to a fear, rooted deep in the native populations and quite apart from the political complexion of China.

In Indo-China, for example, the Peiping radio has exhumed old fears by constant reference to the fact that Indo-China was formerly a part of the Chinese empire.

Malaya is less worried about international communism than it is about Chinese Communists, because of the old distrust and fear of China. This is true in Indonesia and Burma, as well.



Also working for the United States and its cold-war allies is the arrogant way the Peiping regime has received nations which have made diplomatic overtures toward it.

The British are getting a cold shoulder, despite London's rush to recognize Red China. Asian countries like Burma and India are cooling off as a result of this and their own attempted dealings with Peiping.

But it's the huge Chinese populations—influential in business and finance in many instances, susceptible to the homeland call in almost all—that is furrowing brows on the scene and in Western capitals today.

(Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

South Capitol Speed Trap

South Capitol street, for a two mile stretch bordering Anacostia Naval Air Station and Bolling Field, is an uninterrupted four-lane dual highway, without crossroads, intersections, or pedestrian traffic. Yet this piece of road, equal to Virginia's 50 miles per hour Shirley Highway and Maryland's 55 miles per hour dual highways, bears the speed limit of 30 miles per hour. The only apparent reason for this is that nineteen years ago the maximum limit for the District was set at this figure, and no adjustment has been made for improved highway conditions.

Traffic regulations should aim to speed vehicles to their destinations as quickly as compatible with safety requirements. Such is the case on Rock Creek Parkway which, although within the District of Columbia, is subject to the jurisdiction of the U. S. Park Police. Rather than fix an arbitrary speed limit, they require only that vehicles be driven at speeds reasonable under existing road and traffic conditions.

The District Police, on the contrary, have imposed an unjustifiable speed limit on South Capitol street, which unnecessarily impedes traffic. And to add insult to injury, they are patroling this highway in unmarked cars, a practice which has been rejected by many States as being too underhanded to be used by police in a democratic land.

Victim.

No Marshall Plan for Mars

I am against the flying saucers if they come from Mars.

They are just prospecting the idea of getting some Marshall Plan money. We must keep up our present contribution to world welfare, but these outer planets that may think they can come in on the deal are asking too much!

Katherine Boyce.

'Too Many Gentlemen'

Whether the charges made by Senator McCarthy concerning Communists in the State Department are proved true or not, the fact remains that for the first time in a long period of years, one of our governmental "sacred cows" has been under attack.

I have been concerned about United States foreign policy for a long time. My concern has nothing to do with communism. I have believed, and nothing in the public press has induced me to change my mind over this period of years, that the State Department policy was a backward one, not in keeping with the wishes of the majority of our people. Just as soon as other nations start "rattling the sword," as Japan and Germany did, right away we started the "appeasing." Many so-called experts in this country, even up to the late 30s, actually believed we could appease Japan.

Foreign countries maintain State Departments for one reason alone: To get what they can from other countries at the least possible cost to themselves. We apparently maintain one for the dignity alone, and keep on the defensive to avoid stepping on the toes of this or that nation. We do not attempt to bargain, in the true sense of diplomacy. Whether this is true because we have too many "gentlemen" in the foreign service of our country, I do not know. I am sure, however, that we lost China because of inability to cope with Chiang Kai-shek—in spite of repeated warnings from military men.

If we could have had a MacArthur in China as well as Japan, we could have at least made a sensible effort to keep that country from going communistic. If we are holding the line in Europe, and I hope we are, it is because of the Marshall Plan, and not because of the State Department. If we are going to have a country, and not just one member of the world state, we had better get rid of the suave, polished, sophisticated and effete members of our diplomatic gentry, and institute a policy of hard-headed business sense, which other nations can understand and respect.

William P. Thomas, jr.

Air Force Groups

In her recent letter to The Star, Helen Wolfarth charged the Air Force with "manipulating the strength of its groups" for propaganda purposes. She suggested that Congress establish group size and that the unit strengths not be allowed to vary.

Congress is fully aware of the size and composition of the groups for which it provides funds. It learns the details in appropriations hearings. It is not the proper function of Congress to establish group composition; that is dictated by military necessity.

The sizes and compositions of groups change from time to time as their missions change. New developments in airplane design, armament and tactics require different employment of the aircraft. As that employment varies and the missions of the units are recast, the structure of the groups must change accordingly.

Air Force Reservist.

Greenbelt, Md.

Non-Segregated Swimming

Along with other people who reside near the Anacostia swimming pool, I am against non-segregation when it comes to swimming in this pool. I have not the slightest prejudice against the colored people, and I have known some very well. But this move is doomed to disaster. Why not build a pool for the colored people in the northeast section, so that all this friction which is bound to occur would be stopped?

I think as American citizens we should be consulted before these things are done. Have we nothing at all to say about recreational facilities for our children? My husband is a totally disabled veteran. My brother is still in a veterans hospital. But we are not consulted for our children's health and happiness. Laws are passed without so much as a thought as to whether we would like them or not, by people who are getting paid out of the taxes we work and pay for. If this is a democracy, then let us vote on it! We are the only city in the United States and its territories that has no representation in Congress. Do we have to be dictated to because of that?

B. K. P.

Southeast Ghost Town

May I remind the secretary of the Southeast Citizens' Association, who refers to Mrs. Joshua Evans' southeast articles, that the former Jesse Fant doesn't live here any more? The good old days of those fine Southeast families are only memories. The East Capitol street Easter parade of yesteryear, and those who took part in it, have long since migrated. A corporal's guard, of which I am one, remains—and I, too, am being crowded out. You see, my grandparents before me settled Southeast—even before the British were coming. So I know.

My father helped chase Lincoln's assassin when he rode down Eleventh street, S.E., to get to Southern Maryland.

Now let's be sensible about the Southeast matter. I love it too—I actually shed tears when the old Wallach Building was torn down. I attended school there. This is not Georgetown. The few old dwellings here are merely tenement houses, unwholesomely occupied by families living in squalor. Away with all this junk! Put up some bronze markers, set up some statuary, carry out the plans of the Fine Arts Commission—erect beautiful Government buildings along East Capitol street and make the rest of the area, all the way to the waterfront, a beautiful parking filled with gorgeous flowers and trees, so that the visitors to this fair city of ours will no longer dream of Paris when it's spring.

As for me, I shall cross the Sousa Bridge and find a residential haven more to my liking, not because I love Southeast less, but just because I'm using plain horse sense in time. If District tax money is spent in this slum section, I know that an investigating Congress will refuse any appropriation other than that for condemnation for parking and State buildings. Advocates of other than this procedure have some ulterior motive. Washington can and must be the most beautiful city in these United States.

Much has been done. Let's not be silly nor sentimental. Southeast it is a doomed community: A ghost town.

Southeast Native.

'Number One Defeatist'

After reading the expressions of the views of Owen Lattimore on foreign affairs as printed in the papers, I would say that whatever else he may or may not be, he is certainly a number-one defeatist.

Virginia Walker.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Increase in the number of titmice in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia is a very good thing.

Here is one of the neatest of all birds, and to have more of them is desirable, especially near homes.

Friend of the chickadee and the white-breasted nuthatch, the titmouse is the small one with the crest.

It is impossible to get away from relative sizes, in bird knowledge; one must have some idea whether a given species is about the size of a common sparrow, or a robin, and so on.

Our titmouse is such a bird as one might dream of, a natty fellow in slate gray, with underparts of white and reddish, or light cinnamon-rufous.

* *

Actually, the titmouse is a bit longer than the English sparrow, a good 6 inches in length as compared with the 5¾ inches of the common sparrow.

"Head, with crest," says the birdbook, but that scarcely gives the idea.

It is the crest that distinguishes the titmouse from its friend, the chickadee, which sports a neat black cap.

Sometimes newcomers to bird watching confuse the two, but there is no need to—they are as different as can be.

The increase in numbers of the titmice is noticeable because one bird answers to another.

At times one may tend to think this a sort of ventriloquist effect, but it is nothing of the sort.

* *

On walking along Brookeville road the other afternoon, we heard one titmouse calling to another.

The bird to the west had a peculiar intonation to his whistled song.

It was imitated by a bird to the east of the road. This specimen imitated the peculiar intonation of the western specimen.

After listening to this interchange for several minutes, and not yet seeing the one to the east, we concluded that the second series of notes was due simply to the first one imitating himself and throwing his voice across the road.

But then came the payoff——

The second bird evidently grew tired of trying to imitate the other.

He suddenly cut loose with his very own way of singing, and this time he left no one in doubt that he was a second and a very real bird.

* *

The tufted titmouse, as he is mostly called, sings two syllables, with the accent on the first.

This call note is whistled, repeated as many as four times.

To those listeners who demand words or approximations of words to their bird songs, the titmouse may be said to say "peto." Others feel he more nearly says "tur-ve."

We think it better to leave such attempts alone.

Birds really "say" nothing, as far as English is concerned.

What they do "say" to each other is strictly bird talk, known best to themselves. We do best, perhaps, to listen to them as we would to a musical instrument. What such an instrument "says" to us is our own business.

* *

Small insects and their eggs are taken the year around by the titmice and the chickadees.

This makes their service to mankind of great value, for they catch and eat thousands of smaller insects undetected by larger birds.

All fall and winter long they look for the eggs of insects laid in bark crevices in trees.

Hence an increase in the titmouse population is a very good thing, wholly aside from the merriment they give watchers at all times of the year. Though small, the titmice do a big business in insect catching and for that reason are wonderful to have around where there are trees.

They nest in deserted woodpecker holes, laying from five to eight white eggs, heavily spotted with red-brown, in a nest made of moss, leaves, strips of bark, and cattle hair when they can find it.

The Political Mill

Republican Party Takes On 'New Look' in Illinois

Ticket Is Headed by Dirksen, Noted as Able Campaigner

By Gould Lincoln

The Republican Party in Illinois is taking on a "new look." Its congressional ticket, nominated in last Tuesday's primary, is headed by Everett M. Dirksen, candidate for the Senate, to run against Senator Scott Lucas, majority leader of the upper house.

Gone from the picture—at least temporarily—are former Governor Frank Green and former Senator "Curly" Brooks, who have been key pins in the GOP organization. They both took a tremendous licking in the 1948 elections; the first, at the hands of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, and the second, at the hands of Senator Paul Douglas, Democrats.

How deep the change in the GOP may go remains to be seen. This much, however, is a fact. In past years Mr. Dirksen has knocked at the door for a senatorial nomination—he served 16 years in the House with a distinguished record—and never could get the backing of the Republican organization. He became a candidate for the presidential nomination, but never could get recognition as a "favorite son" candidate. A change set in last year.

Man of Independent Ideas.

Old timers in the organization came to the conclusion that, if the Republican Party was to get back on its feet fairly quickly in Illinois, there must be a reshuffle. Mr. Dirksen himself did not let the grass grow under his feet and began campaigning all over the State in readiness for his bid for the Senate this year.

When Mr. Dirksen left the House two years ago it was because of an eye ailment. He announced it would not be fair to his constituents to seek re-election. Since then, however, he has recovered entirely and will undoubtedly show himself as an indefatigable campaigner next summer and fall.

During his service in the House, Mr. Dirksen proved himself a man of independent ideas. His votes were for international co-operation—in those days this was anathema to Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and a power behind the throne in the Republican Party. Last year, Mr. Dirksen became convinced that the United States was in a fair way to bankrupt itself if it continued to pour billions of dollars into the rebuilding of Europe and other parts of the world and should watch its step. He did not become an isolationist in the proper sense of that term—but his opposition began at once to criticize him as a backslider. According to reports, he and Col. McCormick became more friendly—and by last fall, it was agreed by practically all of the Republican leaders that Mr. Dirksen was to be the party's choice for senator.

GOP Must Regain Ground.

The Dirksen-Lucas battle will be followed with interest. Not only is Mr. Lucas the Administration's leader in the Senate, but a failure to carry Illinois, the third most populous state in the Union—unless California should be shown to surpass her in the new census—would be a sad blow to the Fair Dealers. And conversely, the Republicans feel it essential for them to regain ground in that State which they lost in 1948. President Truman carried the State by about 33,000 votes—a narrow margin in a turnout of nearly 4 million voters. The Republicans elected 14 members of the House to 12 for the Democrats.

Both Senator Lucas and Mr. Dirksen are from "downstate", which means outside of Cook County (Chicago). It is in the downstate area that the Republicans roll up their votes. Much will depend, therefore, on how strongly Senator Lucas cuts into the downstate vote. If he gets a material vote downstate and holds to the usual big Democratic majority in Chicago, it's going to be tough for Mr. Dirksen to win.

Senator Lucas, like Mr. Dirksen, is a good campaigner. He leaped into the limelight back in 1937 when he attacked in the House the Supreme Court packing bill of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since that time, he has had support of some of the Republicans when he was running for the Senate. His first and successful try for the upper house was in 1938. He was renominated Tuesday without opposition. Mr. Dirksen, too, had no real opposition, although two other candidates were in the primary.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Please inclose three (3) cents for return postage.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE

Q. How does the Amazon River of South America compare in size with the Mississippi?—G. L. I.

A. Length of the Amazon proper is 3,040 miles compared with the Mississippi's 2,470 miles. The volume of water flow at the mouth of the Mississippi averages about one-fourth as much as that of the Amazon.

Q. Is it only the female quail that utters the bob-white call?—K. Y.

A. Sylvester D. Judd in "The Bob-white and Other Quails of the United States" says that the call "bob-white" is the nuptial call; the male uses many other calls, imitating other birds and animals. This call is not generally used after the breeding season, although it has been reported as late as October 20. The answer of the female is a single clear whistle.

My Daughter (Five)

My daughter, (five,) who lives in her
own dream-world
Of primary colors, suns eternally gold
Beneficent over homes where feather-
curled
Smoke rises from hearth fires never
cold:

My daughter, (five,) holds starlings
equally
As fair as tanagers, and clover blooms
As wonderful on rapt discovery
As Indian pipes in censered forest
rooms.

Flowers are flowers: all are marvelous
things
To find, to smell, to feel the texture of;
And birds are birds—you envy them their
wings—
So all are awe-inspiring, made to love.

Now with this introduction to her
culture,
See how her crayons have beautified
this vulture.

ALMA ROBERTS GIORDAN.

Army Takes Big Step Toward Explaining 'Flying Saucers'

Seal of Secrecy Lifted On Its Rocket Motor Research Program

By David Lawrence

When the Army lifted the seal of secrecy this week on its rocket motor research program conducted by the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y., it took a long step toward explaining the various kinds of objects flying in the air which have been called everything from "flying saucers" to meteors and interplanetary vehicles.

This particular rocket, propelled by a motor, it now is disclosed officially, has been tested at the White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico. But it is only one of a number of objects which observers could have seen flying in the air in that area.

The Defense Department, in its official statement, says that the public has been misinterpreting "conventional aircraft" but what is "conventional" to the experts and scientists is not conventional to the observing public.

Thus, pilotless planes are now flying around which are capable of great speeds. Jet airplanes are relatively new to the public. Some of them disappear a few seconds after they are observed.

Research Is Extensive.

The propelled objects being seen in the air are of different types. Some are guided by other aircraft and are used to guide planes to particular targets. The research being done is extensive. On January 5 last, the United Press published a dispatch from Los Angeles which said in part:

"A mammoth, hush-hush research program into push-button warfare today is taking up some of the postwar slack in Southern California's aircraft industry. How much is being spent and how many persons are involved, the armed forces won't disclose. However, extent of the program is indicated by the fact that nearly every aircraft plant in this area has some part in the development of guided missiles."

Gen. Joseph McNarney, as chief of the Air Materiel Command, is on record as saying that "great progress" has been made toward the development of devices to guide missiles with speeds up to 700 miles an hour and with ranges of 5,000 miles.

If you ask officials, therefore, whether they know of any "flying saucers," they will say, "no." If you ask them whether objects of various kinds unfamiliar to the public are being flown as a part of the numerous experiments by private companies doing Government work, they will concede that this is what the public may be seeing—that is, misinterpreting "conventional" aircraft.

Most of the reports about the strange objects come from the Southwestern part of the United States, where the experiments would logically develop. Thus last week—on April 5—the Mineral County Independent, published in Hawthorne, Nev., reported that many of its residents had seen "for ten minutes" two flying objects to the rear of and considerably higher than a conventional airplane. The paper said:

"On one occasion this last-mentioned craft reached an altitude sufficiently low to cause observers to remark that it greatly resembled a 'flying wing,' as there were outlines of a horizontal surface that was not rounded as the 'discs' are supposed to be."

Military Secrets.

Experts in the Government promptly said this was probably a type of "conventional" aircraft with certain accompanying devices.

For officials to explain all the different experiments would be to disclose military secrets. That is the principal reason why the Defense Department has called a halt on investigating the different reports.

Thus, not a single "flying saucer" investigation occurring in the year 1949 or thereafter has been made available to anybody in the newspaper or magazine world for inspection or check-up, despite published reports that everything has been shown to the press.

Maj. Jesse E. Stay, executive assistant in the Defense Department's office of public information, has stated categorically that no Air Force "project saucer" reports on incidents since 1948 are available to the public. He added that most—but not all—of the reports made prior to that time are available, but that some information even from these had been deleted by the Air Force. He declared also that there are no plans to make these later reports available to the press. They are being kept at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

One thing Government officials are ready to say positively—the flying objects being seen by the public are not from another planet or a foreign country. They are what the experts call "conventional" aircraft and, in due time, the public will learn what they mean to future warfare.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

This Changing World

Russian Air Pirates Now May Be Using German Phrase 'Sunk Without Trace'

By Constantine Brown

The expression "spurlos versenkt" (sunk without trace), coined by German sea pirates during World War I when unarmed merchant ships were torpedoed without warning, now may well be in use among Russian air pirates.

Constantine Brown.

In spite of strenuous searches made by American, British, Danish and Swedish sea and aircraft, not a trace has been found of the ill-fated Navy Privateer which the Russians shot down last Saturday.

The unarmed Navy plane must have been shot down without warning by several Russian fighters and must have sunk before any member of the crew had a chance to bail out.

Patrolling the Baltic while avoiding Soviet, Polish and Finnish territorial waters is a routine matter for the planes of Atlantic pact members.

Big Spring War Games.

It is said that Soviet air and naval forces have begun the preliminaries of their big spring war games in that area. These are supposed to take place within the perimeter of what may be described as the Russian portion of the Baltic which, however, does not extend to the Scandinavian and Dutch coast lines.

The fact that the Russians now are engaged in important sea and air maneuvers should not, according to international law, interfere with the operations of air and seacraft of other nations in their own sea and air lanes.

Whether the destruction of the Privateer was caused by some trigger-happy Soviet airmen, as a kind of gruesome sport which they enjoyed, or whether the shooting occurred on orders from higher-ups in Moscow will remain a matter of conjecture for a long time.

But the cold facts are that an unarmed American plane on an official mission has disappeared in circumstances which lead professional naval and air officers to conclude that it was shot down by Russian airmen. The Russians themselves yesterday identified the Privateer as the one that was fired at last Saturday.

Sequel of This Tragedy.

The sequel of this tragedy, which in the days before the cold war would have brought at least a break in diplomatic relations, will be that henceforth all American planes, even those on peaceful duty, will be armed. Obsolete—that is to say, slow-flying ships like the Privateer—are likely to be withdrawn from duties which take them into the general vicinity of Russian territory.

The State and Defense Departments now are being urged by members of Congress to be more mindful of the lives of members of our armed forces and not so careful about certain wholly unappreciated niceties toward the U. S. S. R.

Since it is essential in defending Western Europe to maintain a certain amount of patrol work, it is ridiculous to send out planes which can be shot down like sitting ducks by Moscow's flyers.

The solution, offered in a few frightened official quarters in Washington, that we give up patrolling the seas in the proximity of Russia and her satellites, is naive. It would show a weakness which would be fully exploited by the Communists all over the world and especially in France and Italy where the Red propagandists spread the word that we intend to fight Russia to the last drop of French and Italian blood.

Challenge Accepted

Truman Seen Running Against Gallup As Well as G. O. P. in Coming Election

By Thomas L. Stokes

It is evident now that President Truman will run in the Congressional elections this year against his old and familiar friend, Dr. George Gallup, the pollster, in addition, of course, to all the Republicans in Congress who are up for re-election.

Thomas L. Stokes.

Dr. Gallup is out with a survey showing that Harry Truman's popularity rating just now is at a low point, with 37 per cent approving his conduct of our Government, 44 against, and 19 undecided.

The President, who always grins when Dr. Gallup is mentioned, has accepted the doctor's challenge and his candidacy, so to speak. When the latest poll was called to his attention at a press conference, the President, who was in a particularly buoyant and jocular mood, chuckled and recalled how low he was rated in the Gallup poll at this same time before the 1948 election.

Exerting All His Prestige.

President Truman is, of course, not running himself this year. But he has chosen to participate widely in the campaign as President and party leader on behalf of Democratic Congressional candidates. He is, in short, trying to make this a national election by exerting all the prestige and influence of the Presidency in a stumping campaign which opens with his cross-country tour next month and calls for another this fall.

It's a difficult chore he has cut out for himself. It is almost a precedent that the party in power suffers the loss of seats in Congress in such a mid-term election. This is attributed to the fact that the President, himself, does not head the ticket and is unable therefore to translate his influence into local contests. In such elections local issues are apt to predominate. A Presidential election always draws out a bigger vote, too, than mid-term Congressional elections.

The only time in recent years that a party in power has gained seats in Congress in this sort of contest was in the 1934 Congressional elections after Franklin D. Roosevelt had been in office two years. His New Deal reform and recovery program still carried the momentum of widespread popular support. It has not happened since, not even in the war years, and constitutes, so to speak, the exception to prove the rule.

As now envisaged, President Truman's Congressional campaign this year comes closer in the scope projected for it to that of Woodrow Wilson in the 1918 Congressional elections than anything that has occurred since. The first World War President was seeking a Democratic Congress, and openly asked it, to support his peace policies. He was rebuffed and Republicans captured Congress. Since that time Presidents have been timid about projecting themselves too far and too directly into strictly Congressional elections.

Contrast to Other Years.

President Truman's plans this year are in sharp contrast with those of the last off-year Congressional elections, those of 1946 when Republicans recaptured Congress for a brief, two-year interlude. The President's popularity was obviously at such a low point then—and this was reflected in a continuous low Gallup rating that dropped to 32 per cent just before the election—that his party strategists kept him completely out of the campaign. Most Democratic candidates would not even mention his name. You would not have known that he was President and party leader. Instead they still desperately chanted the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But nothing availed.

There is another almost unfailing tradition that when the party out of power recaptures Congress in a mid-term election, such as Republicans did in 1946, it then goes on to win the Presidency two years later. Harry Truman broke that tradition with his successful "whistle stop" campaign in 1948. He finally had shaken off cautious advisers who were afraid to let him be himself, who tried to "protect" him behind formal and dull prepared speeches, and went back to the folksy, direct type of off-the-cuff campaigning that had been successful for him in Missouri.

Consequently he does not believe in rules of decorum or political precedents. He is out confidently to try to break another this year. As of now, he seems to carry a heavy load, with continued tension with Russia, continued high taxes and big appropriations to support the cold war, and the attacks on his domestic social welfare program and his foreign policy.

But you can't tell. And Dr. Gallup isn't sure. In his discussion of his latest poll showing a low Truman ebb, he took pains to stress the sudden and steep descents and ascents peculiar to the Truman popularity chart. He "coppered" himself for any eventuality.

Washington Lodge Elks To Hold 'Open House'

Washington Elks Lodge No. 15, will hold its 68th annual inaugural ball and "open house" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in its clubhouse, 919 H street N.W.

Frank Geraci, retiring trustee, and Francis B. Myers, retiring exalted ruler, will be presented honorary life memberships in the order. New officers who will be honored include William Cade, exalted ruler; Joseph C. Motyka, esteemed leading knight; Norman S. Bowles, jr., esteemed loyal knight, and James P. Keating, esteemed lecturing knight.

Entire facilities of the club will be thrown open to members, their families and friends beginning at 7 p.m., when the Elks Boys' Band will give a concert.

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan

What Was Eating Him

Senator Cain Upset by Comparison With Liberal Douglas of Illinois

By Doris Fleeson

In his diatribe against a Time reporter, Senator Cain of Washington let out a revealing glimpse of what was eating him. This was Time's reference to an even newer freshman than Senator Cain, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, as "the most impressive freshman in years."

Doris Fleeson.

By a coincidence, Senator Cain was interrupting, for the purposes of his speech, a Douglas fight of the precise kind that has earned him universal esteem.

Senator Douglas, an avowed, practicing liberal, takes exception to the so-called economizing Congress rolling out the usual pork barrel bill for rivers and harbors. One wit has described the omnibus legislation as a beauty for a visiting citizen to watch his money being spent in a hurry.

Something For Everybody.

It contains something for everybody. The House, loudest screamer about spending, got it up to 1.1 billions. The Senate, which recently tried to pass a resolution compelling President Truman to cut the budget, added about 500 million. Already another 430-odd million for the Columbia Valley basin has been added from the floor. This brings the total to a mere two billion.

Senator Douglas expects to drive home from the floor the instructive political lesson imbedded in the 80 assorted little projects thrown into the pot by the Senate. These are scattered along the Atlantic Coast and upper Mississippi. Even the non-college graduate whom Senator Cain objects to have covering the deliberations of the mighty Senate can easily see that it makes the proposition more attractive to more Senators, especially in an election year.

What distinguishes Senator Douglas in these matters is that he does not content himself with the easy road of a holier-than-thou speech. As usual he has made a painstaking study of the bill so that he can really debate it on its merits. Again as usual, he has a constructive alternative to offer. This time it is one-half the cost of the levees in the bill should be borne by real property owners who benefit from it.

Compared to Old Giants.

This good-tempered but firm insistence on the Senate holding a mirror up to itself is largely what leads Capitol veterans to compare Senator Douglas to the old giants, Senator Norris of Nebraska especially. Senator Douglas possesses the same sense of national interest which marked the old sons of the wild jackass and won them a press which was the despair of the Republican majority.

Senator Cain, a veteran himself, handsomely declared that the working Illinoisan "suffers physically and perhaps continuously as a result of his war service."

He treated the Senate, however, to a review of Mr. Douglas' Socialist past, recalling to them that he wrote a book, The Coming of a New Party, which was dedicated to Norman Thomas. Pursuing what seems a rather curious notion that Time is similarly suspect, he suggested that book might be the reason for its elevation of Senator Douglas as compared to its expendable reference to himself.

Senators are invariably sensitive to comparison with one another. Years ago a rollicking press gallery poll about their relative standing created an uproar and the Senator voted worst was sure it injured his campaign for re-election. By common consent this seemed rather unsporting and such polls have not since been taken.

Senator Douglas is accustomed to having his books tossed in his teeth. If it is any comfort to Senator Cain, it and his fighting liberalism for years got him a critical press far worse than Senator Cain's. Senator Douglas is in fact a little worried lest he be seduced by praise though admittedly it falls sweetly on his ears, having been so long deferred.

McLemore—

Wonders Why He Learned to Read

By Henry McLemore

I suppose it's all right to know how to read, but sometimes I wish I hadn't been so all-fired bright in school and had flunked the first of the three R's.

Henry McLemore.

A man who can't read misses a lot, to be sure. He can't tell how many cereal box tops to send in for a catcher's mitt, he will never be able to thrill to the advertisements of patent medicines which keep you from getting up nights even if there are burglars in the house, he'll never belong to the great group of us which lies about having read "War and Peace," and he'll never enjoy that most delightful of pastimes—reading his wife's mail.

But the man who doesn't read need not feel too bad. There are a lot of advantages to be gained through complete unfamiliarity with the printed word.

Realized Fully Today.

I never realized this more fully than the other morning when, awakened by an inconsiderate and loud-mouthed robin singing the Worm Song from Hunger, I leaped from my downy pallet feeling so vibrant and alive that I could have whipped my weight in goldfish.

Instead of my usual morning constitutional of two times around the coffee table, I hiked around it three times, I felt so good. I could feel the red and white corpuscles playing leap frog in my veins, and I told myself that not even when I was a child and used to wonder why grown-ups ever sat rocking on the porch when they could be playing tag or climbing trees, had I been in such booming health.

Then my book larnin' got me. My ability to read whacked me right over the head and I haven't felt good since.

There in the morning paper was a dispatch from London, and as I read it my corpuscles, so young and gay a few minutes before, took stock of their social security payments, and slowed down to a dragging walk.

Senility Begins at 30.

The news from London was that a bunch of Cambridge University busybodies, working under the guise of psychologists, had discovered that senility begins at the age of thirty. They went so far as to publish their findings in the British Medical Journal so all could read and shudder.

Why they couldn't keep this horrendous discovery to themselves or, at the worst, give it out only to people 29 or under, maddens me. That's top secret stuff and should be classified as such, along with the name of Queen Mary's milliner and the H-bomb developments.

At 43 I suppose I'm about ready for second childhood, and if smart would start looking for bargains in celluloid ducks to play with in the bath tub, and start repairing the legs on the high chair in the attic. Not to mention casting about for a case or two of the wines that go best with pablum and prechewed vegetables.

Yessir, if your kids keep coming home with report cards showing Z-minus in reading don't put the cat-o-nine-tails to them. Just wish you were as lucky as they.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
Melt-in-Your-Mouth
Cinnamon Buns
Cluster of 6 . . . . . 26¢
HOT SHOPPES
"ALL AROUND THE TOWN"

CUSTOM TAILORED MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING
Designed by famous Albert Kassan. All work done in our workrooms. 1500 fabrics to choose from.
$75
KASSAN-STEIN
510 Eleventh St. N.W.
NA. 1871

In the Hotel Dupont Plaza at historic Dupont Circle

Phyllis Bell
PRESENTS
"Fashions from the Avenue Shown On the Avenue"
CROWN ROOM
Thursday, April 20th—1 P.M.
Featuring Fashions from Pearl Kirsten
For RESERVATIONS Call MISCHA
HUdson 6000

Huyler's
SINCE 1876
HOTEL DUPONT PLAZA

THE MODE . . . Important Men's Corner

SUITS THAT REGISTER! Muted Colorings IN
Lightweight Sharkskins
STYLED BY Richard Prince
57.50

This is one suit you'll keep on "active duty" most of the year. The fabric is a finely woven Sharkskin that is light in weight and so comfortable to wear. We present it in a smart selection of subtle, muted colorings that will register with you just as soon as you see them. Richard Prince tailoring and design make them superior values at 59.50. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs, stouts, short stouts.

RICHARD PRINCE GABARDINES, 60.00
VARSITY TOWN GABARDINES--57.50
FASHION PARK GABARDINES---85.00

THE Mode
F STREET AT ELEVENTH—Hours: 9:00 to 6:00
3331 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Hours: 10:00 to 9:00
CHARGE IT: 30-Day or Tri-Pay Plan
1/3 MAY | 1/3 JUNE | 1/3 JULY

Lion
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
460 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1070
LOCAL HAULING
OUR SPECIALTY

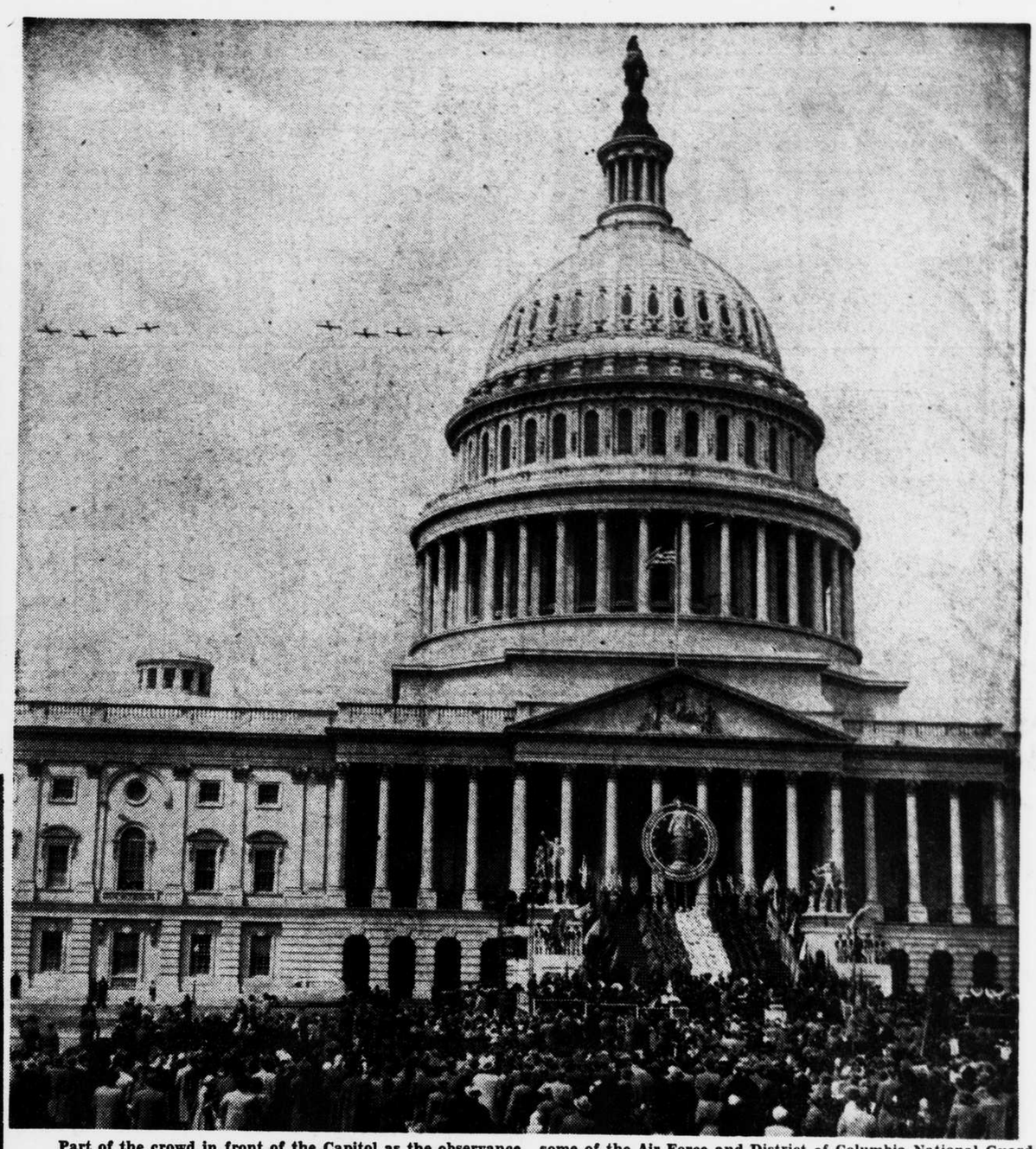
Brakes Relined
While You Wait
Ford '39-'48 Plymouth Chevrolet $9.50
Free Adjustments for life of linings
Duplicate of D. C. Testing Machine
CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE
611 Md. Ave. S.W. ME. 6232
At 6th & Independence Ave. S.W.
6 blocks from D. C. Testing Station on U. S. Routes 1 and 50.

BIG DOGS · LITTLE DOGS
ALL DOGS LOVE RIVAL DOG FOOD
10¢ FULL POUND CAN

STORAGE
FIREPROOF
PIN CLEAN
BONE-DRY
Your furniture is SAFE when entrusted to our care. Prices most reasonable. Call for estimate—no obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE
MOVING
RUG CLEANING
Curtis Brothers
2041 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. LU. 4-3471

★★★★ SPECIAL ------
VITAMIN B COMPLEX
ABBOTT'S B-COMPULES 100; 2.49
LEDERLE'S CAPSULES 100; 1.98
PARK DAVIS COMBEX 100; 3.39
BABBITT'S
FOR VITAMINS
1106 F ST., N.W.

AS SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OPENS—This morning's chilly weather didn't faze these spectators at Washington's sesquicentennial celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Federal government here.



Part of the crowd in front of the Capitol as the observance got under way. On the plaza steps are three choral groups wearing distinctive red, white and blue robes. Overhead are some of the Air Force and District of Columbia National Guard planes. (Story on Page A-1.)

—Star Staff Photos.

Christian Committee Of Jewish Appeal Set For Session Tonight

The first session of a two-day conference of the National Christian Committee of the United Jewish Appeal will open at 6:30 o'clock tonight with a dinner at the Hotel Statler.

The conference, held to discuss American interest in the development of Israel, coincides with the appeal's 1950 fund-raising campaign and comes a week before observance of the second anniversary of Israel's independence. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

Chairman of the Christian Committee is Representative Roosevelt, Democrat, of New York and honorary chairmen are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio.

Morgenthau to Preside.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., former Secretary of the Treasury and general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will preside at the dinner meeting tonight, when Jewish leaders will outline needs in connection with the appeal. Total needs, officials said, amount to more than $272 million.

Speakers at a second session at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel will include Interior Secretary Chapman, Agriculture Secretary Brennan, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway and chairman of the Christian Committee Women's Appeal, and Dr. Dov Joseph, minister of supply and rationing in the Israel government. Mr. Roosevelt will preside.

The conference will end, officials said, with a luncheon tomorrow. Committees of the appeal were meeting today in closed session.

Immigration Rate High.

In a report submitted to the committee by Mr. Morgenthau, it was reported that from May 15, 1948, when the Jewish State was founded, to March 31 of this year, the appeal helped 381,661 Jews come to Israel. Immigration to the State now is at the rate of more than 12,000 a month. They have come from more than 30 countries, the report stated, including 79,037 from Poland, the largest single number.

Among major tasks to be discussed by the conference, officials said, are:

The moving of 4,000 invalids and aged persons from Germany; need for emptying Israel immigration camps of 90,000 persons still waiting for homes; the immigration into Israel this year of more than 500,000 Jews; relief aid needed by more than 500,000 Jews in Europe and North Africa, and aid to 25,000 Jewish refugees who are expected to arrive in the United States this year.

$55,000 Called.

Meanwhile, pledges totaling $55,000 have been reported so far by the Advance Gifts section of the Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal drive.

This was disclosed yesterday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jac J. Lehrman, 2839 Chesterfield place N.W., who, with Mrs. Harry Roller, is co-chairman for the section. The appeal, which opened Wednesday and will continue through May, seeks a total of $2.5 million for Washington, and a quota of $200,000 for the women's division.

Guests at yesterday's report luncheon include Mrs. Elaihu Elath, wife of the Ambassador from Israel, and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the Senator from New York. Mrs. Richard Lawrence, writer, was guest speaker.

Bridge Plunge Injuries Fatal to Ann Edgerton, Daughter of Judge

Miss Ann Edgerton, 29, the daughter of Judge Henry W. Edgerton of the United States Court of Appeals, died last night in Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered in an 86-foot plunge from the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge yesterday morning.

Miss Edgerton, who was identified only a few hours before her death at 9:10 p.m., never regained consciousness. She was admitted with compound fractures of both ankles, internal and head injuries and several fractured ribs. She rallied after receiving intra-arterial blood transfusions, but later took a turn for the worse. Miss Edgerton was never removed from the hospital's emergency room, owing to her critical condition.

Identified by Psychiatrist.

Homicide squad detectives said identification of the young woman finally was completed at about 6 p.m., about 10 hours after the plunge. It was made through Dr. Stanley L. Olinick, a psychiatrist. According to the officers, he had been consulted by Miss Edgerton. The identification later was verified by Judge and Mrs. Edgerton and their son, John, during a visit to the hospital, police explained.

Miss Edgerton had been a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital for six or eight months in 1947 and 1948, and remained on a visit status for treatment for a nervous disorder for an additional six months. This treatment was completed in October, 1948, it was learned.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said said a death certificate would be withheld until after an autopsy today.

Following the death of the attractive, brown haired woman, police searched her apartment, but they said they found no notes indicating an intention to take her life.

Miss Edgerton's plunge was witnessed by Miss Mariellen Saunders of 3619 Upton street N.W., an Evening Star editorial employe. Police said all identifying labels had been removed from Miss Edgerton's coat.

Victim of Recent Theft.

Police at No. 7 Precinct revealed that Miss Edgerton's apartment, at 2512 Q street N.W., had been ransacked last Monday and that a portable radio and a new coat were stolen.

Miss Edgerton was employed as a secretary-stenographer with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ellis Holmes, janitor at 2512 Q street N.W., told reporters two new chairs, a desk, two lamps and other articles of furniture were delivered to Miss Edgerton's apartment late yesterday. She had moved in about a week ago, he said.

Woman Clerk Freed In Shop Gaming Case

The Government has dropped gambling charges against a woman arrested in a dry-cleaning establishment last Thursday.

At the same time yesterday Louis S. Worley, 37, proprietor of the shop in the 1200 block of Eleventh street N.W. was held in $1,000 bond for a hearing April 21 on a charge of setting up a gaming table in his place.

Assistant United States Attorney Warren Wilson said he released Mrs. Lucy Alexander, 30, colored, of the 1000 block of M street N.W. when he found she was merely a clerk there.

Miss Lucy Baker, a nurses' aide, was the first arrival this morning for the ceremonies. She sat in the shelter of an abutment of the steps and read a book of Bible stories while waiting for the program to start.

A. B. & W. Will Seek Fare Increase to Offset Losses in Passengers

The Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. will seek a new fare increase.

This was disclosed by Beverly C. May, vice president and general manager of the line which operates between Washington and Alexandria and Fairfax County. He said higher fares are needed to offset operating losses which totaled $30,000 the first three months of this year.

A. B. & W.'s neighboring busline, the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., yesterday acted to boost its treasury. W. V. & M., familiarly known as the Arnold line, asked the State Corporation Commission to refund $7,108.18 in road taxes which it claims should not have been collected.

Mr. May blamed a decline in passengers for his A., B. & W. losses. He said less people are using non-rush hour service. Of 191 buses owned by the company, 108 are operated during rush hours only.

It was emphasized the company has been losing money with the present salary scales. Bus drivers and mechanics have been on technical strike since July, 1949, but have continued working under State management. Any increase in their salaries, said Mr. May, will have to be reflected in the fare increase.

Amount of the proposed fare increase was not disclosed.

Silver Spring Man Gets Jail Term in Montreal

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, April 15.—Jerry Gordon of Silver Spring, Md., former president of Century Motors of Montreal, was sentenced yesterday to three months in jail.

He pleaded guilty to concealing and removing $35,000 worth of property after his firm was declared bankrupt last year.

120-Acre Corby Tract On Rockville Pike Is Sold to Developers

The 120-acre Corby tract on the Rockville pike near Georgetown Preparatory School, once the proposed site of a $20 million luxury hotel, has been sold to two Washington builders, it was learned today.

Purchasers are Frank Vitale and Thomas D. Zibelli.

G. Clavert Bowie, who represented the heirs of the late Charles I. Corby, wealthy Washington baker, in the sale, said the contract calls for construction of single family homes to cost not less than $11,000 each. He added the property, located at the northeast corner of the Rockville pike and Garrett Park road can be subdivided into 550 lots. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The tract was reclaimed last fall by the Corby heirs because of the failure of Diplomat Properties, Inc., New York, which bought the land about five years ago, to make necessary payments on its mortgage.

One of the firm's members was Benjamin F. Fields, who figured in the Congressional investigation of Murray Garsson, Howard Hughes and former Representative Andrew J. May.

Welfare Agency Burglary Halted by Policeman's Shot

Police Pvt. Clifton E. Davis of No. 13 precinct last night shot at a man he surprised trying to break into a Good Will Industries branch office at 2011 Georgia avenue N.W.

Pvt. Davis reported he was checking buildings in the area about 9:30 p.m. when he saw a colored man about 6-feet tall trying to force a rear basement door at the welfare agency.

The man saw him and fled, Pvt. Davis said. He called to the fugitive to halt, and then fired once as the man disappeared into an alley. The policeman said the shot probably missed.

"Jimmy" marks were found on the door, police reported.

Court Rules Maryland Must Provide Equal Negro Nursing Study

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, April 15.—Maryland's system of segregation in higher education was being reviewed carefully today in the wake of a Court of Appeals decision that threatens to break it down entirely.

The State's high court ruled yesterday that Maryland cannot deny a Negro education at a State institution solely because of race. It ordered the University of Maryland to admit Esther McCready, 19, of Baltimore to its school of nursing.

The State had contended it would have provided equal facilities by sending Miss McCready to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, under the Southern compact for regional education.

Regents Plan Meeting.

The university's Board of Regents was expected to discuss what's to be done at a meeting today, although it was called for another purpose.

President H. C. Byrd said the school either "could appeal the decision or make preparations for providing equal facilities in Maryland."

Then he added:

"The only course to be taken, as far as I can see, is to make preparation for providing equal facilities."

Attorney General Hall Hammond said he did not know whether an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Likewise, he said it is "hard to tell" what effect the decision will have on six other similar cases now pending in lower courts. "There are factual differences in each of those cases," he added.

The other six suits were brought by Negroes seeking admission to the schools of dentistry and pharmacy in Baltimore and the colleges of engineering and home economics on the main campus at College Park.

At present the only college of the university admitting Negro students is the college of law, which also is in Baltimore.

The court rejected the State's argument that the Southern compact "is available as a means of effecting segregation when such means are not available within the confines of the several States."

Reversing a Baltimore decision, the court held the State University cannot substitute out-of-State training for its own course.

The case is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Adopted a year ago, the regional compact provides for professional education of whites or Negroes at various State institutions.

'Flying Saucers' Become Real As Boys Try Out New Game

Along with Uranium 235, A-bombs, H-bombs, television and canasta, the "flying saucer" has come of age.

Incorporated into a sport for the younger set, the "flying saucers" are threatening to replace kite flying and Roy Rogers in youthful hearts.

The sport, cutout cardboad discs thrown into the air for distance, was demonstrated yesterday at the Anacostia Recreation Center, when Recreation Department officials staged a "flying saucer" contest.

Girls were conspicuously absent in the all-male group, which spent part of its Easter vacation decorating the "saucers" with painted designs and pasted pictures in preparation for the launching.

"It's better than flying a kite," the entrants shouted, rushing to retrieve their discs.

"But we don't think there really are such things," the youngsters agreed almost unanimously.

"I do," another responded. "They're radio-controlled discs sent out by an Asiatic country."

What country, he didn't know, "but it's not Russia," he added.

Winning saucers were judged for distance and design.

In the design judging, winners were: Twelve years old and under class, Ronnie Stant, 10, of 1722 Sixteenth street S.E.; 14 years and under, George Holmes, 14, of 1917 Nichols avenue S.E.; 17 years and under class, Danny Able, 15, of 118 Ridge road S.E.

Winners in the distance class were: Twelve years and under, first place, George McDonald, 12, of 3107 W place S.E.; second place, Ronnie Stant; third place, Richard Mothershead, 9, of 2206 Sixteenth street S.E.; 14 years and under, first place, Trevor Adel, 13, of 140 Mississippi avenue S.E.; second place, George Holmes, and third place, Sheldon Fliss, 13, of 4008 Blaine street N.E.; 17 years and under, first place, Donnie Beall, 15, of 1704 Sixteenth street S.E.; second place, Danny Able, and third place, Eddie Gatewood, 15, of 1334 Ridge road S.E.

Olivia De Havilland's Baby Steals Her Press Conference

It was not the husband of the Woman of the Year, but the son who ran away with her press conference today.

It was Olivia De Havilland's press conference. She was "at home" in the Mayflower Hotel prior to receiving the citation of achievement from the National Women's Press Club. President Truman will present it to her and five other women of achievement tonight at the Hotel Statler.

Three of the women of achievement gave press conferences. Miss De Havilland's was the best attended. She won the "Oscar" of the Motion Picture Producers' Association this year for her leading role in "The Heiress."

As the Mayflower Hotel room filled, her husband, Marcus Aurelius Goodrich, novelist and former newspaperman, seemed to be succeeding in holding a rival press conference in a corner.

But the minute the writers for the women's pages began to ask Miss de Havilland about her baby, Benjamin Briggs Goodrich, 6 months, dominated the conference.

Miss de Havilland told how she had spent seven months in bed in order to have the baby, her first child.

She took great umbrage when a reporter referred to her son as Benny. He is too big to be termed by a diminutive, she said. He weighed in at birth at 8 pounds 12½ ounces and he was 19 inches long.

D. C. Income Tax Due Tonight; Marylanders Have Till Monday

While Maryland income taxpayers have until midnight Monday to file their returns, District residents must have theirs in the mail by midnight tonight.

Normally, Maryland residents would have to pay up by tonight, too, but since today is a day off for tax employes, the State controller moved the deadline to Monday.

District officials, however, decided against such a move. The tax office is closed today.

C. A. Beard, jr., District income tax administrator, said returns so far indicate a new record in income tax collections this year. Assessor Edward A. Dent required employers to inform him of all employes with District addresses who earned $1,000 or more during 1949.

Payments already are far ahead of last year, and there were about 26 unopened bags of mail in the collector's office yesterday.

Next week, tax officials will begin checking up on residents who failed to file returns or to pay.

Delegates Registering In New Voting Hall For DAR Congress

The new voting hall at headquarters of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is being put to use for the first time, as delegates register for the society's 59th continental congress, which will open formally Monday night.

Several hundred Daughters signed up for their voters' badges as registration began yesterday afternoon, and it was the concensus that the procedure will be greatly facilitated as a result of the new accommodations.

About 4,000 delegates and alternates will attend the congress, in addition to approximately 1,500 without voting privileges. The heaviest registration is expected on Monday.

Gift of Miss Matthies.

The de luxe voting room, named O'Byrne Hall in honor of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general, is on the ground floor of the new administration building, which has been the major project of the current administration. The hall was the gift of Miss Katharine Matthies of Seymour, Conn., third vice president general and former national chairman of tellers, who knew at first hand the hardships of previous inadequate voting facilities.

The new quarters, which contain 25 voting booths, will be put to the real test on Thursday, when delegates cast their ballots for a slate of officers to serve for the next three years.

Voting previously was carried out in the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall, which has now been converted into library quarters. Owing in part to limited space for balloting, returns often have been delayed.

An unusually heavy vote is expected this year, with rival slates headed by two members of the present cabinet—Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, now first vice president general, and Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers of Dallas, Tex., recording secretary general.

167,000 Members.

Today's preliminary meetings were to include a session of the national board of management and a meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

A total membership in the society of more than 167,000 was reported by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, national membership chairman, who said 25,550 new members were added in the past three years. In the past six years, which included Mrs. Talmadge's administration as president general, more than 50,000 were added to the society.

Tomorrow's program will feature a memorial service at 2 p.m. in Constitution Hall for the 2,760 members who died during the past year.

Junior members of the society will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel for their annual buffet supper. Mrs. O'Byrne will speak, and the national chairman of the juniors, Miss Mary Helen North of Norman, Okla., will preside.

German Burial Denied

Sentimental Germany, for which Heinrich Heine (a Jew who fled to Paris to escape racial persecution, and died there in 1856) wrote many songs, now would like to enshrine his body on his native soil—but Heine's will said: "Never let my bones be taken back to Germany."

Services to Be Broadcast By Two Arlington Churches

Two Arlington churches will broadcast their 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

Arlington Baptist Church, the Rev. Len F. Stevens in charge, will broadcast over Station WARL and Walker Chapel Methodist Church, the Rev. J. William Hough in charge, over Station WEAM.

The Rev. H. H. Smith, jr., of the Community Methodistt Church, will broadcast the daily devotions Monday through Friday at 8:45 a.m. over Station WARL and the Rev. Ross Allen Weston of the Unitarian Church at 10:15 a.m. over Station WEAM on the same days.

Prince Georges Needs More Backfence Gossip and Barber Shop Blarney, Mental Expert Says

By J. L. Michael

What Prince Georges County needs is more backfence gossip and barber shop blarney.

At these places, a mental health expert says, mothers can emote over their children's ailments while dad tells his cronies how junior is sure big league timber just like his father was until he bowed a tendon.

The trouble is, says Herbert L. Rooney, chief psychiatric social worker at the county mental health clinic, back-fences are getting scarce as big apartments go up. And, with fathers sitting chained to a radio or television set, the barber shop has become nothing more than a place to get a haircut or shave.

For a while the neighborhood

firehouse showed considerable promise as a place for exchanging views, but even that hope has grown dim.

As it is, Mr. Rooney told the Melwood Minute Women at a meeting at Hyattsville this week, people disturbed about their family or personal problems have little chance to relieve their feelings through conversation with neighbors.

Consequently as incidents pyramid the pressure builds up until something has to give.

At that point, a lot of people call his clinic, Mr. Rooney said. If they have no car, he calls the Minute Women and patients are soon on their way to the clinic on the University of Maryland campus. Another clinic is held every other Wednesday at Upper Marlboro.

The Minute Women's Motor Corps also provides free transportation for underprivileged persons to hospitals, employment agencies and other public service destinations.

When their motors are idle the Minute Women conduct campaigns for food, clothing, toys and household necessities for needy families. Just now they are distributing seeds and bulbs for early spring planting.

Although it has functioned for two years, the Mental Health Clinic is still in the experimental stage. Its chief objective is to learn how the county can solve the problem of relieving comparatively minor mental and emotional upsets of its citizens. Those more

seriously affected are directed to other places for treatment.

Among the methods found most successful, Mr. Rooney said, are discussions by groups. Such meetings provide an outlet for exchange of experience and usually obviate actual treatment.

At first, the groups were made up exclusively of women. Later, with more or less skepticism, the idea was applied to men.

"We were afraid they wouldn't talk," said Mr. Rooney, "and for for a while it looked like that would be the case.

"But when one group met for the second time they talked and talked and were still talking long after their time was up. Finally," said the psychiatrist, "I had to break it up. I was getting pretty nervous myself."

STATE EDITION

Prince Georges Jury Reports Conditions Good

Publicity Declared 'Unfavorable'; Urges Credit Where Due

Prince Georges County's retiring grand jury reported yesterday that "notwithstanding recent unfavorable publicity," law enforcement and general conditions in the county are "very good."

The jury rendered its report at the conclusion of a session which began April 3.

No mention was made of R. Earle Sheriff, former county sheriff, who went to jail this week for income tax evasion, or of gambling.

The jury noted, however, that "isolated instances of irregularities frequently occur throughout the Nation, and such instances cannot be taken as an indication of general improper conduct or inefficiency of police and other public officials."

Wants Credit Given.

What the county needs apparently is a little praise, the jury stated, reporting:

"If the ill-advised, even though perhaps well-meaning, critics of county officials and employes would give at least the credit due those who deserve it for work well done they would serve the public interest better and furnish added incentive for even greater efforts in the public service."

The jury, before adjourning, announced it had considered 111 cases of alleged criminal violations and had returned 78 indictments.

The jury said it ignored 26 cases and continued seven others for "further investigation." Status of the Sheriff case was not revealed.

Tax on $22,000 Admitted Due.

Sheriff, fined $1,000 and sentenced to a year and a day in Federal Court, Baltimore, had pleaded guilty to failing to pay income taxes on $22,000 from 1943 to 1946. Government prosecutors at the time said Sheriff admitted accepting that amount from Washington area gamblers as "protection money." Efforts of the county to obtain Federal files on the case were unsuccessful.

The jury presumably ignored the case of Henry J. Nebel, dismissed Bladensburg police chief who was accused by a resident of that community of accepting bribes. Both Nebel and his accusers appeared before the jury.

The jury suggested that the county alms house at Ritchie might be abandoned because of excessive operating cost.

Linden Briscoe, clerk to the county commissioners, said the county annually appropriates $24,000 for the alms house. The institution has an average of 25 inmates, he added.

Marbury Reads Report.

Yesterday's report was read by Judge Charles C. Marbury and signed by W. Landon Turner, jury foreman, and Clarence L. Carroll, its secretary.

Named on murder indictments were three colored men—William J. Curtis, 37, of the 4500 block of Forty-first street, North Brentwood; James L. Miles, 25, Accokeek, and William E. Wright, 30, of Mitchellville. James R. Crawley, 29, of the 6500 block of Davis street, Maryland Park, was indicted for manslaughter, while Joseph F. Burke, 39, of the 1200 block of Fifty-seventh avenue, Hillside, was accused of rape.

All were released under bond yesterday after pleading not guilty.

A breakdown of other indictments and the number under each includes: Bastardy, 7; larceny and receiving stolen goods, 9; commission of an unnatural and perverted sex praceice, 3; bigamy, 1; false pretenses, 27; motor vehicle larceny, 2; assault, 1; assault and battery, 1; store housebreaking, 6; assault, with intent to rob, 1; robbery, 1; burglary, 1; assault with intent to kill, 6; receiving stolen goods, 1; non-support, 1; robbery with a deadly weapon, 1; carrying a concealed weapon, 1; malicious destruction of property, 1; carnal knowledge, 1, and practice of dentistry without a license, 1.

Segregation End Seen in Nursing School Ruling

Appeals Court Tells Maryland University To Admit Negroes

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, April 15.—Maryland's system of segregation in higher education was being reviewed carefully today in the wake of a Court of Appeals decision that threatens to break it down entirely.

The State's high court ruled yesterday that Maryland cannot deny a Negro education at a State institution solely because of race. It ordered the University of Maryland to admit Esther McCready, 19, of Baltimore to its school of nursing.

The State had contended it would have provided equal facilities by sending Miss McCready to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, under the Southern compact for regional education.

Regents Plan Meeting.

The university's Board of Regents was expected to discuss what's to be done at a meeting today, although it was called for another purpose.

President H. C. Byrd said the school either "could appeal the decision or make preparations for providing equal facilities in Maryland."

Then he added:

"The only course to be taken, as far as I can see, is to make preparation for providing equal facilities."

Attorney General Hall Hammond said he did not know whether an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Likewise, he said it is "hard to tell" what effect the decision will have on six other similar cases now pending in lower courts. "There are factual differences in each of those cases," he added.

The other six suits were brought by Negroes seeking admission to the schools of dentistry and pharmacy in Baltimore and the colleges of engineering and home economics on the main campus at College Park.

At present the only college of the university admitting Negro students is the college of law, which also is in Baltimore.

The court rejected the State's argument that the Southern compact "is available as a means of effecting segregation when such means are not available within the confines of the several States."

Reversing a Baltimore decision, the court held the State University cannot substitute out-of-State training for its own course.

The case is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Adopted a year ago, the regional compact provides for professional education of whites or Negroes at various State institutions.

Under its terms, several white and Negro students now are taking out-of-State courses which are not available in their home States.

Conceding that the compact is "not aimed at segregation," the university argued Maryland could use it to "maintain its policy of segregation."

Offered Travel Expenses.

The State offered to pay Miss McCready's travel expenses, but she "insisted upon her right" to attend nursing school in her home State.

Judge Charles Markell prepared the opinion upholding her contention.

Maryland's highest court in the 5-0 decision reversed a decision by Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Baltimore supreme bench.

Judge Smith had refused to issue a writ of mandamus compelling the university to admit Miss McCready to its school of nursing.

A Missouri case settled the question of whether a Negro could be given aid to attend school outside the State, the Maryland court said.

That point had not been decided in Maryland's last precedent-making case involving education for Negroes, when Donald G. Murray in 1935 became the first Negro admitted to the University of Maryland Law School.

Mr. Murray represented Miss McCready in yesterday's test case.

FLYING SAUCERS OVER THE ANACOSTIA!—Strollers in Fairlawn Park on the east bank of the Anacostia River rubbed their eyes yesterday when they saw the air was full of flying saucers instead of kites. The playground game for the day was a flying-saucer contest. —Star Staff Photo.

'Flying Saucers' Become Real As Boys Try Out New Game

Along with Uranium 235, A-bombs, H-bombs, television and canasta, the "flying saucer" has come of age.

Incorporated into a sport for the younger set, the "flying saucers" are threatening to replace kite flying and Roy Rogers in youthful hearts.

The sport, cutout cardboad discs thrown into the air for distance, was demonstrated yesterday at the Anacostia Recreation Center, when Recreation Department officials staged a "flying saucer" contest.

Girls were conspicuously absent in the all-male group, which spent part of its Easter vacation decorating the "saucers" with painted designs and pasted pictures in preparation for the launching.

"It's better than flying a kite," the entrants shouted, rushing to retrieve their discs.

"But we don't think there really are such things," the youngsters agreed almost unanimously.

"I do," another responded. "They're radio-controlled discs sent out by an Asiatic country."

What country, he didn't know, "but it's not Russia," he added.

Winning saucers were judged for distance and design.

In the design judging, winners were: Twelve years old and under class, Ronnie Stant, 10, of 1722 Sixteenth street S.E.; 14 years and under, George Holmes, 14, of 1917 Nichols avenue S.E.; 17 years and under class, Danny Able, 15, of 118 Ridge road S.E.

Winners in the distance class were: Twelve years and under, first place, George McDonald, 12, of 3107 W place S.E.; second place, Ronnie Stant; third place, Richard Mothershead, 9, of 2206 Sixteenth street S.E.; 14 years and under, first place, Trevor Adel, 13, of 140 Mississippi avenue S.E.; second place, George Holmes, and third place, Sheldon Fliss, 13, of 4008 Blaine street N.E.; 17 years and under, first place, Donnie Beall, 15, of 1704 Sixteenth street S.E.; second place, Danny Able, and third place, Eddie Gatewood, 15, of 1334 Ridge road S.E.

Judges were Miss Edna Mary Syndor and Cyril Kidwell, recreation directors of the playground.

Court Rules Controller Can Shift Divisions From Annapolis

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, April 15.—So long as he keeps his main office in the State Capital, Maryland's controller has a right to handle the details elsewhere.

The Court of Appeals upheld controller James J. Lacy, jr., in transferring his Income Tax Division headquarters and two smaller divisions to Baltimore last year.

They had been located in the State Office Building here. And they will be partially restored to Annapolis, despite the court's ruling.

The unanimous judicial decision followed an act of the General Assembly in February, ordering Mr. Lacy to bring some of his income tax personnel and all his admissions and alcoholic beverage tax helpers back to the capital.

Other Decisions Reached.

In other decisions yesterday, the Court of Appeals:

1. Held that Naomi Hubbard of Cambridge waived her constitutional right to prevent her apartment from being searched without a warrant when she said "help yourself" to officers who asked if they could "look around."

2. Ordered sent back to Harford County for trial a lawsuit seeking to void that county's purchase of 36 voting machines. The suit charges that the devices could be "manipulated" by unethical voters.

3. Upheld Judge Emory Niles of Baltimore in ordering the Naval Academy Alumni Association to pay the American Publishing Co. of Washington $17,811 as its share of profits from the annual register of academy graduates.

Collins Brought Suit.

Milton S. Collins, president of American, won his suit to recover what he said was an unpaid share of the profits from the "register of graduates of the Naval Academy."

Published annually, the "Register" lists 20,000 naval officers, their class standings and addresses.

German Burial Denied

Sentimental Germany, for which Heinrich Heine (a Jew who fled to Paris to escape racial persecution, and died there in 1856) wrote many songs, now would like to enshrine his body on his native soil—but Heine's will said: "Never let my bones be taken back to Germany."

120-Acre Corby Tract On Rockville Pike Is Sold to Developers

The 120-acre Corby tract on the Rockville pike near Georgetown Preparatory School, once the proposed site of a $20 million luxury hotel, has been sold to two Washington builders, it was learned today.

Purchasers are Frank Vitale and Thomas D. Zibelli.

G. Clavert Bowie, who represented the heirs of the late Charles I. Corby, wealthy Washington baker, in the sale, said the contract calls for construction of single family homes to cost not less than $11,000 each. He added the property, located at the northeast corner of the Rockville pike and Garrett Park road can be subdivided into 550 lots. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The tract was reclaimed last fall by the Corby heirs because of the failure of Diplomat Properties, Inc., New York, which bought the land about five years ago, to make necessary payments on its mortgage.

One of the firm's members was Benjamin F. Fields, who figured in the Congressional investigation of Murray Garsson, Howard Hughes and former Representative Andrew J. May.

After Diplomat Properties bought the property in 1944 for slightly more than $200,000, the firm announced plans to build a 1,000-room hotel on the site, as well as a golf course, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Two years later the land was rezoned to permit erection of the proposed hotel with the provision that it would revert to its original residential-A classification if construction did not start within 30 months.

Construction never got underway and the land is now zoned for single-family detached homes.

Association of Churches In Fairfax Will Meet

The Fairfax Association of Churches will hold its annual meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Columbia Baptist Chuch, Falls Church.

The meeting—one of many throughout the State—will launch "Weekday Religious Education Week" sponsored by the Virginia Council of Churches.

Dr. A. T. Mollegen, professor of Christian Ethics at the Virginia Theological Seminary, will speak on "Religion in Education." The Fairfax Baptist Choir will sing.

Medical Center Asked For Suburban Area in Montgomery County

A recommendation for a proposed medical center to serve the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Silver Spring and Rockville areas has been advanced by an official of the Board of Trustees of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

Randolph Bishop, a board member and former president, made the suggestion at the group's meeting last night in the hospital at which 10 board members were re-elected.

He expressed the fear that if the Silver Spring Hospital Association is successful in its attempt to obtain funds for an institution in that area, the two hospitals would be competing against each other and neither would be able to operate in the black.

Mr. Bishop said a special committee which met with the Silver Spring Association about two years ago to discuss such a plan has never officially disbanded and urged that it continue its efforts.

Supported by Lambert.

He was supported by Arthur G. Lambert, also a former board president, who was a member of the original committee. Mr. Lambert said he had always believed that if the merits of the proposal could have been placed before the people of Silver Spring, it would have met with favorable reaction. Instead, he said, the plan was sidetracked by "special interests." He did not elaborate.

Neither of the two men expressed any view on the disposition of the present hospital building if their proposal were adopted by the Silver Spring group.

Board President Francis W. Hill, jr., said a committee would be appointed at the board's organization meeting April 26 to consider reopening negotiations with Silver Spring. Board officers also will be elected at the meeting.

Ralph D. Boyd, president of the Silver Spring association, when told of the merger proposal, insisted that in his opinion the two communities "are of sufficient population to support two hospitals."

Petitions Being Circulated.

He added, however, that "if such a thing could be arranged, I cannot see any particular objection—it would be very satisfactory."

The Silver Spring Association is circulating petitions to support its request that the Montgomery County Council issue $1 million in bonds for a Silver Spring hospital. The bonds would be paid off from Liquor Board receipts. The association now owns a 27-acre tract as a hospital site at Forest Glen road and Sligo Creek parkway.

Suburban Hospital board members re-elected last night are: Mr. Hill, Dr. John G. Ball, Mrs. William Sharon Farr, Mrs. J. William Herron, Mrs. Page Hufty, Joseph M. Mathias, James R. Miller, C. Carroll Morgan, Robert H. Meyers and Malcolm Scates.

Hospital Ladies' Board Protests Removal of Nursing Director

The Alexandria Hospital Board of Lady Managers has protested what it called lack of courtesy and consideration in the removal of Mrs. Irene M. Rozel as director of nurses and of the school of nursing.

In a letter to Hospital Administrator Van C. Adams, the board complained that the matter "was not handled in a manner more befitting the dignity of this institution" and said Mrs. Roszel's standing "certainly entitled her to more courteous consideration."

Mrs. Roszel, who has held her hospital posts for 13 years, was informed last week that she would not be retained after her term expires in June. Her dismissal was recommended by the hospital's medical staff, but Mr. Adams has declined to give the reasons for the action.

The Board of Lady Managers, while refusing to take a stand for or against Mrs. Roszel's dismissal, said that the accusations against Mrs. Roszell should have first been taken to her for her to remedy. The board was privately acquainted with the reasons for the removal, but a heated board meeting yesterday indicated that most members oppose the administrator's action.

The Board of Lady Managers, which sent copies of its letter to Dr. Thistle McKee, president of the medical staff, and to Michael Burchell, president of the Board of Directors, is the third group formally to discuss Mrs. Roszel's removal. The nursing staff of the hospital and the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club have given Mrs. Roszel votes of confidence. The hospital's directors will take up the matter on April 24.

Arlington PTA Sees Need for 6 Additional High Schools by 1958

Crowded conditions in Arlington will necessitate construction of four additional junior high schools by 1955 and two more senior high schools by 1958, according to the County Council of Parent Teacher Associations.

The prediction was contained in a report filed with the Executive Committee of the council by a special committee on school construction.

The committee said it based its opinion on an estimate that enrollment within junior and senior high school grades will increase at a rate of about 17 per cent a year even without a jump in county population.

By September, 1952, the committee stated, one of the new senior high schools will be needed to augment the Washington-Lee High School, the county's only high school for white students. A fifth junior high school for the county will be necessary by the same time, the committee added.

The committee said the other high school will be needed by September, 1958, and two or three more junior high schools will be necessary by September, 1955.

A total of 50 more elementary school classrooms also will be required each year for the next three years, the committee predicted.

Presently-planned and possible future additions to the Hoffman-Boston High School and a proposed new elementary school in the Nauck area will provide sufficient facilities for Negro pupils, the council stated.

In its report, the committee said it "is continuing its study and will at a later date report to the County PTA Council concerning probable costs and possible methods of financing the school construction program it has recommended."

Howard Gammon, of the Peyton Randolph School, is chairman of the committee.

Colonial Beach Vote Rejects Bids on Lease Of Pier for Gambling

Special Dispatch to The Star

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., April 15.—The Town Council today rejected all bids for lease of the municipal wharf for gambling purposes. In addition, a proposal to tie up a luxury ship at the end of the town wharf also was rejected.

There were two bids for lease of the warf itself, the highest, $6,000, from Eugene D. Goddard of Waldorf, Md.

Ralph N. Millen, former owner of the New Atlanta Hotel, near which slot machines were operated last year, bid $5,050.

Cash payoff slot machines are outlawed in Virginia, but the wharf projects into Potomac River waters under jurisdiction of Charles County, Md., where the devices are legal.

The ship proposal came from Frank Tims of Newport News. Mr. Tims is vice president of Pleasure Fishing, Inc., of Newport News. He offered $1,600 to tie up his 30 by 100 foot ship at the end of the Municipal Wharf for the season.

Four councilmen voted to reject the bid and two were in favor of acceptance.

Councilman John E. Mayo, who offered the resolution for lease of the wharf some time ago, said the purpose was to permit operation of slot machines on the pier head. The money was to have been used for repairs of street and other town improvements.

After the vote was taken, Mr. Mayo remarked, "If the town has a higher tax rate, the citizens should reflect on the action the Council has taken here today."

A. B. & W. Seeks New Fare Boost To Offset Loss

Operating Deficit Put at $30,000 in First Quarter of '50

The Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. will seek a new fare increase.

This was disclosed by Beverly C. May, vice president and general manager of the line which operates between Washington and Alexandria and Fairfax County. He said higher fares are needed to offset operating losses which totaled $30,000 the first three months of this year.

A. B. & W.'s neighboring busline, the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., yesterday acted to boost its treasury. W. V. & M., familiarly known as the Arnold line, asked the State Corporation Commission to refund $7,108.18 in road taxes which it claims should not have been collected.

Fewer Passengers Blamed.

Mr. May blamed a decline in passengers for his A., B. & W. losses. He said less people are using non-rush hour service. Of 191 buses owned by the company, 108 are operated during rush hours only.

It was emphasized the company has been losing money with the present salary scales. Bus drivers and mechanics have been on technical strike since July, 1949, but have continued working under State management. Any increase in their salaries, said Mr. May, will have to be reflected in the fare increase.

According to Robert T. Mitchell, assistant general manager of the A., B. & W. firm, the company has made three wage increase offers to the union but all were rejected.

The first, he said, was a proposal for a 4-cents-an-hour boost made prior to the expiration of the contract last July 21.

Schedule to Be Filed Soon.

In September the company offered a 5-cents-an-hour increase and in December an offer of 5 cents to take effect immediately plus another 3 cents effective July 21, 1950, Mr. Mitchell said.

He added a proposed new fare schedule will be filed within the next three weeks with both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Virginia Corporation Commission.

Amount of the proposed fare increase was not disclosed.

In requesting the road tax rebate, the Arnold line told the SCC it had paid taxes based on mileage traveled over Federal highways.

These highways are not a part of the Virginia highway system, said the company, and therefore the Virginia tax on this mileage should be invalid.

The bus company operates over Mount Vernon boulevard between Washington and Mount Vernon, and also over numerous roadways around the Pentagon Building, which are Federally operated.

Arnold Service Attacked.

The Arnold busline's service yesterday was attacked by the Arlington County Board, which requested the ICC to suspend the company's operating privileges unless there is an improvement.

The board, official governing body of the county, renewed a complaint first made in 1947 and subsequently held in abeyance when the company received a fare increase.

"During the past few months," the board's petition said, "the company's drivers again have become discourteous to the public; patrons . . . have been personally insulted by the company's employes and in certain instances passengers have been assaulted by the company's drivers. . . . It appears that the company . . . (is) totally disregarding the interest and needs of the public."

The board requested a formal hearing on its complaints and an order from ICC requiring "adequate, safe and efficient service."

Bethesda Christian Church To Hear Chief Chaplain

Rear Admiral Thornton C. Miller, Navy chief of chaplains, will speak at the Bethesda Christian Church, Wisconsin and Hunt avenues, Chevy Chase, Md., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. His subject will be: "Christian Growth Through Personal Devotions and Church Activity."

Admiral Miller

This service is planned as the first in a series of six Sunday evening observances under the theme "The Significance of Church Membership."

The Rev. Robert Shaw, minister of the church, will take a leading part in the service.

Truck Driver Fined $400 In Fatal Crash at Oxon Hill

A Washington liquor store delivery truck driver involved in a fatal traffic accident at Oxon Hill February 1 was fined $400 in Upper Marlboro Police Court yesterday for manslaughter and reckless driving.

Lawson Ward, 29, colored, 408 Third street N.W., was fined $300 and costs on the manslaughter charge and $100, suspended, for reckless driving.

Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie ruled Ward was guilty of gross negligence because his truck passed a car on a hill and collided head-on with another car coming.

Buck Kemp, 42, colored, 100 Danbury street S.W., a passenger in the truck, died the following night in Casualty Hospital from injuries. The collision occurred on the Indian Head highway, a mile south of the District line.

Raymond J. Helvig, Fort Washington, driver of the car, was acquitted of a reckless driving charge.

Suspended $100 Fine Given Woman Who Shot Neighbor

Mrs. Gloria Matthews, 23, of 4407 Sumner road, Suitland, was given a suspended $100 fine in Upper Marlboro Police Court yesterday for shooting a next-door neighbor after an argument over the latter's children.

Mrs. Matthews, the mother of two children, pleaded guilty before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie on a charge of assault and battery.

Mrs. Leah Tippett, 25, of 4407 Sumner road, the shooting victim, suffered a wound in her left forearm.

The shooting was the climax of an argument March 28 which started because Mrs. Tippett's two children were playing in Mrs. Matthews' yard, it was testified. During the argument, Mrs. Tippett picked up a stone and threw it at Mrs. Matthews. The stone struck Mrs. Matthews front door.

Mrs. Matthews admitted shooting at Mrs. Tippett, who was standing about 65 feet way, with a .38-caliber revolver.

Dr. Overholser to Speak

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will address a forum at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Unitarian Church.

Services to Be Broadcast By Two Arlington Churches

Two Arlington churches will broadcast their 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

Arlington Baptist Church, the Rev. Len F. Stevens in charge, will broadcast over Station WARL and Walker Chapel Methodist Church, the Rev. J. William Hough in charge, over Station WEAM.

The Rev. H. H. Smith, jr., of the Community Methodistt Church, will broadcast the daily devotions Monday through Friday at 8:45 a.m. over Station WARL and the Rev. Ross Allen Weston of the Unitarian Church at 10:15 a.m. over Station WEAM on the same days.

Virginia Chamber Elects Kelley for Third Term

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, April 15.—Canadian-born N. W. Kelley of Roanoke began his third term today as president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The 57-year-old paint and varnish manufacturer was re-elected by the Board of Directors at a meeting last night which closed a two-day convention here.

Among others elected were John V. Wise, Staunton, vice president for the Valley of Virginia, and R. H. Bogle, Alexandria, vice president for Northern Virginia.

Mr. Bogle was named a director for three years, C. C. Cloe, Quantico, for two years and Robert C. Harnaberger, Luray, was re-elected as a director.

Silver Spring Man Gets Jail Term in Montreal

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, April 15.—Jerry Gordon of Silver Spring, Md., former president of Century Motors of Montreal, was sentenced yesterday to three months in jail.

He pleaded guilty to concealing and removing $35,000 worth of property after his firm was declared bankrupt last year.

Judge T. A. Fontaine said that in determining the sentence he took into consideration that Gordon, in ill health, was a first offender and had promised to make partial reimbursement.

Woman Clerk Freed In Shop Gaming Case

The Government has dropped gambling charges against a woman arrested in a dry-cleaning establishment last Thursday.

At the same time yesterday Louis S. Worley, 37, proprietor of the shop in the 1200 block of Eleventh street N.W. was held in $1,000 bond for a hearing April 21 on a charge of setting up a gaming table in his place.

Assistant United States Attorney Warren Wilson said he released Mrs. Lucy Alexander, 30, colored, of the 1000 block of M street N.W. when he found she was merely a clerk there.

Prince Georges Needs More Backfence Gossip and Barber Shop Blarney, Mental Expert Says

By J. L. Michael

What Prince Georges County needs is more backfence gossip and barber shop blarney.

At these places, a mental health expert says, mothers can emote over their children's ailments while dad tells his cronies how junior is sure big league timber just like his father was until he bowed a tendon.

The trouble is, says Herbert L. Rooney, chief psychiatric social worker at the county mental health clinic, back-fences are getting scarce as big apartments go up. And, with fathers sitting chained to a radio or television set, the barber shop has become nothing more than a place to get a haircut or shave.

For a while the neighborhood

firehouse showed considerable promise as a place for exchanging views, but even that hope has grown dim.

As it is, Mr. Rooney told the Melwood Minute Women at a meeting at Hyattsville this week, people disturbed about their family or personal problems have little chance to relieve their feelings through conversation with neighbors.

Consequently as incidents pyramid the pressure builds up until something has to give.

At that point, a lot of people call his clinic, Mr. Rooney said. If they have no car, he calls the Minute Women and patients are soon on their way to the clinic on the University of Maryland campus. Another clinic is held every other Wednesday at Upper Marlboro.

The Minute Women's Motor Corps also provides free transportation for underprivileged persons to hospitals, employment agencies and other public service destinations.

When their motors are idle the Minute Women conduct campaigns for food, clothing, toys and household necessities for needy families. Just now they are distributing seeds and bulbs for early spring planting.

Although it has functioned for two years, the Mental Health Clinic is still in the experimental stage. Its chief objective is to learn how the county can solve the problem of relieving comparatively minor mental and emotional upsets of its citizens. Those more

seriously affected are directed to other places for treatment.

Among the methods found most successful, Mr. Rooney said, are discussions by groups. Such meetings provide an outlet for exchange of experience and usually obviate actual treatment.

At first, the groups were made up exclusively of women. Later, with more or less skepticism, the idea was applied to men.

"We were afraid they wouldn't talk," said Mr. Rooney, "and for for a while it looked like that would be the case.

"But when one group met for the second time they talked and talked and were still talking long after their time was up. Finally," said the psychiatrist, "I had to break it up. I was getting pretty nervous myself."

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.
B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 270 Madison Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
Monthly ----1.20*	Monthly ------90c	10c per copy
Weekly ---- 30c	Weekly ------ 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 year ------18.00	1 year ----11.50	1 year --- 7.50
6 months ----- 9.50	6 months -- 6.00	6 months -- 4.00
1 month ----- 1.60	1 month --- 1.10	1 Month --- 70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C.
as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—6 SATURDAY, April 15, 1950

A Time to Look Ahead

When any city has passed its 150th milestone in the march of the years, it is fitting that the occasion should be observed with appropriate ceremonies. It is especially fitting when that city, in such a relatively brief span of time, has grown from a sprawling village along the marshy banks of the Potomac to a great National Capital —a city which has become, in a very real sense, the capital of the free world.

A great deal of thought and effort has gone into the celebration which will be held today, as marking the beginning of Washington's sesquicentennial year. The Vice President will make the principal address. A thirty-five-gun "Salute to Freedom" will be fired. Some of the brightest stars from the world of entertainment will be on hand. Military bands, choral groups and representatives from every segment of official life will take part.

All of this is right and proper. Still, it will be worth remembering, when the day's pageantry is over, that the future is more important than the past. In a little while, as such things go, our country has moved into the front rank of nations. But we should not forget, as we look back across the years of our progress, that there have been other nations which once were great, and whose capital cities have vanished from the face of the earth.

The real strength of a free society such as our own rests not so much upon a few political leaders as upon the willingness of the people, as individuals, to measure up to the responsibilities which our stature as a Nation imposes on us. The concept of a society of free men, which was new and largely untried when the Congress met in Washington for the first time 150 years ago, is challenged now as perhaps it has never been challenged before. We cannot successfully meet that challenge by looking back over the achievements of the past century and a half. We must look ahead. We must understand the things that have to be done, and we must resolve to do them. This 150th anniversary of our National Capital is a most appropriate occasion for taking thought of the future.

Our Aid to Southeast Asia

Our grant to Thailand of $10 million worth of arms and equipment—followed now by $15 million worth of the same kind of aid to the French-led Indo-Chinese forces—transcends in significance its military importance. It represents a real victory for American diplomacy in Southeast Asia. For it should be coupled with the recent action of the Thai government in following our lead in recognizing the French-supported regime of Bao Dai in neighboring Indo-China, whereas other Asiatic nations are sitting on the fence in that respect. Thailand thus takes its place squarely with the United States and the other Western democracies in the struggle against communism in Southeast Asia.

The groundwork for this development presumably was laid at the conference of American diplomats held last February at Bangkok, the Thai capital. At that time its presiding officer, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American Ambassador at Large, set forth the United States position of giving military assistance to Asiatic nations displaying the will to stand up against the Communist tide. During the conference our diplomats had frequent contacts with the Thai government, headed by Premier Pibul Songgram, a forceful and determined leader who had already taken strong steps to cope with Communist intrigue at home. His masterful influence beat down doubts and hesitations within his own government and swung it wholeheartedly behind the Western Powers.

It should be understood that Thailand is the most stable and prosperous country of Southeast Asia. With neither economic nor social grievances, the native Thai population is contented with existing conditions, Communists being almost non-existent among them. The one source of trouble lies in the large Chinese immigrant element, which, in Thailand as elsewhere, maintains close relations with the home country and has been deeply stirred by the Red victory in China.

The Thai government and its small yet efficient army and police are probably capable of taking care of disaffection within the country. But Thailand is too small and weak to resist open aggression from China. Our arms aid will strengthen its resistance capacity. But even more important is the diplomatic backing we are giving. This fact, taken together with our action as regards Indo-China, strongly suggests that a pattern of effective American assistance in Southeast Asia is beginning to take solid shape.

But Was Any One Really Deceived?

The Maryland Court of Appeals was right in charging that the title of the 1949 act legalizing slot machines in Prince Georges County is deceptive. The court was justified in nullifying the law on that ground. It is hard to believe, however, that any one in the county actually was misled by the description of the potential gambling machines as "amusement" devices. If any of the residents of the county who voted for the law in a special referendum thought the machines were to be used exclusively for casual "amusement," they must have been naive indeed. Not only were they naive but they must have forgotten to read the newspapers during the prereferendum campaign. For civic, religious and other groups and persons gave plenty of warning as to the implications of the slot-machine legislation.

Yet, after all the campaigning against the proposal, scarcely 12 per cent of the registered voters in the county were sufficiently interested to vote against the plan. Only a little more than a fourth of the voters took part in the referendum. The probability is that most of the county's citizens knew that the legislation was falsely labeled, but did not especially care so long as there was a prospect of gaining tax revenues from the "amusement" devices. That is a tricky way of adopting legislation, however, and one that reflects no credit on the county or on the State Legislature. Circuit Judge Marbury and the five judges of the Court of Appeals had good cause to denounce such phony business.

Our 1950 Economic Outlook

In its latest monthly report to Congress, the President's Council of Economic Advisers has taken a largely optimistic view of the immediate future. At the same time, however, it has struck a few sobering notes as regards farm income, industrial expansion and the long-term employment outlook.

The council's optimism is based on the fact that the first quarter of 1950 has shown a general upswing in nearly every segment of our economy. Thus, the stock market has been strong, with most prices higher than at any time since the 1946 peak; corporation profits have reached an annual rate of $30,500,000,000, up a billion over the last three months of 1949; and new gains have been scored in home building, industrial output and national income. Output, for example, has risen to an annual rate of $258,000,000,000, a jump of almost $3 billion over the closing period a year ago, and income has increased more than a billion to an annual rate of $220,300,000,000.

But this generally bright picture has some blobs of black in it. One blob is made up of a reported 10 per cent decline in farm income as between February, 1950, and February last year. Another blob, as seen by the Council of Economic Advisers, is a probable drop of 11 per cent in industrial expenditures for expansion. The latter is tied in directly with the job situation. Although the number of unemployed has gone down by more than 550,000 since the beginning of March—a reduction attributed to "seasonal" factors—Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the CEA, has warned that the investment cutback in new and enlarged enterprises constitutes a serious problem in terms of employment.

Stated another way, as Mr. Keyserling has put it, "We are not getting the expansion in industry and investment that we need to absorb the steady increase in the labor force." What he has in mind is the fact that with death and retirement creating fewer than one million employment vacancies every twelve months, and with something like 1.7 million Americans becoming new job-hunters each year, we now have a net annual increase of about 700,000 people who are looking for openings that are just not available. Hence, in his opinion, unless this growth in our work-seeking population is matched by growth in our enterprise, the years immediately ahead, even though the number of employed remains at its present high level, are likely to produce a huge army of idle.

There can be little doubt (there is no doubt at all in the minds of many industralists, who have cogent arguments to offer on the subject) that one of the big reasons why expansion has not kept pace with the increase in the labor force is simply this: That potential investors and potential business expanders have been reluctant to take chances in the teeth of union-management tensions, Federal deficits, the constantly mounting national debt, and such other things as taxation policies that offer inadequate incentives to people who have plenty of money but who do not care to risk it on new or enlarged enterprises unless they can be sure that they will not be taxed out of a fair profit.

Another factor in the picture, of course, is our steady increase in productivity as a result of technological advances. With new labor-saving machinery, many industries, while employing fewer workers, are producing more this year than last. That trend is likely to continue. Though our growing population calls for expansion, and though we need changes in Federal policy to encourage such expansion, the long-range effort to make our economy absorb the constant gain in new job-hunters may well require—through the next few decades—marked cuts in the work week and work year. At any rate, some very competent economists predict as much.

The West's Receding Red Tide

Despite their advance threats to cause trouble, the Communists found themselves completely incapable of interfering with Italy's and France's first small allotments of American arms under the North Atlantic Treaty. The shipments were unloaded at Naples and Cherbourg without a hitch. The Reds could do nothing about it. They could not stage a demonstration worthy of the name. All they could do was brood over the failure of their intentions and slink away.

The basic reason for this, of course, is the profound change that has taken place in Italy's and France's political and economic situation. A couple of years ago, with both countries still groggy from the effects of a terrible war, the Communists were riding high. Using hard times, unrest and near-chaos as their allies, they seemed well on their way toward achieving total power. But then the Marshall Plan began to take hold, inflation was checked, the forces of recovery were set in motion, and an important new measure of governmental stability was achieved. From that point on the Red tide started to recede, and it has continued to recede ever since.

Thus, when they tried to disrupt the unloading of our arms shipments, the Communists learned that they could neither win the cooperation of the dockers nor frighten them into refusing to work. Similarly, the effort to stage "spontaneous" mass demonstrations ended in failure. As for "direct action," there was none of that, presumably because the Kremlin-serving comrades saw themselves up against superior force. The police were ready for them, and so was the Army, and they therefore found prudence the better part of trouble-making—a fact that demonstrates the great value of firmness in dealing with these people anywhere.

The Communists in other Atlantic Pact countries have also talked a lot about preventing our arms shipments. But the talk will get nowhere as long as the responsible authorities, like the French and Italian authorities, are prepared to meet the trouble head on. For the truth is that Western Europe's Reds have been progressively losing strength in almost direct proportion to the growth of economic and political stability under the Marshall Plan. In due course, given a continuation of the free world's present effort, they can be reduced to relative impotence.

Washington Had a Great Future, in 1800

By Newbold Noyes, Jr.

TODAY, Washington starts celebrating the fact that the Federal Government moved here from Philadelphia 150 years ago. Today, on the whole, it seems to have been a good move. But how did it look back there in 1800, to those who watched the new Nation's Capital a-building?

The diaries of travelers who visited

Washington around 1800 provide some interesting clues to the answer to this question.

The city was not much to look at in those days. Yet most of the visitors seem to have been stirred, even then, by grand visions of the things to come. Some of them waxed downright poetical on the subject.

"Who," asked John Davis of Salisbury, on his first visit here in 1801, "can enter unmoved the city at the confluence of the Potomac and Eastern Branch? He witnesses the triumph of freedom over oppression, and religious tolerance over superstition. It is the Capital of the United States that fills his imagination! It is the city of Jefferson and Burr that he beholds! It is the rising mistress of the world that he contemplates!"

Mr. Davis, a wandering Britisher who visited the East Indies before coming to this country, was much taken with the Capitol Building itself, or what there was of it then. Again, he projected a meager present fact into a glowing future prospect.

"The Capitol is admirably situated on an ascent called the Capitol Hill," he wrote. "The name of Capitol associates the noblest ideas to the mind. It has a Roman sound! In our enthusiasm we behold virtue and freedom, which (alas!) have been so long extinct, again descending from Heaven and fixing their abode in the Western world."

Unfortunately, Mr. Davis' enthusiasm cooled by the end of his first visit.

"There was nothing further to detain me among the scattered buildings of the desert," he wrote in disgust. On his second visit, later that year, he reported that the city wore "a very dreary aspect."

"Finding a schooner at Georgetown ready to sail for Alexandria," he said, "I put my trunk on board of her and left without regret the Imperial City, where I had encountered only disappointment."

Some travelers based their visions of the future on seemingly solider stuff than Mr. Davis did. They all attached great importance to Washington's geographic location—to the east-west course of the Potomac River, for instance, and the possibilities of future canal construction. The idea was that Washington would become a great commercial port, connecting the American hinterland with the outside world.

Henry Wansey, who came to this country from England in 1794, had great hopes for the Potomac. "It will," he wrote, "connect the back country with the Atlantic States and preserve their Federal Union. In point of trade also, it will unite them by interest; as by a

navigable cut of only 17 miles, from Savage River (a branch of the Potomack) to the Youghiogany, which runs into the Ohio, a complete navigation can be effected from Kentucky across the country, clear to the Chesapeak."

As Mr. Wansey saw it, the Middle Westerners probably would ship most of their produce southward, down the Ohio and Mississippi to the "Gulph" of Mexico, but he predicted they would find it cheaper to get their imports via Washington and the Potomac. He based this prediction on the calculation that on the Mississippi current "is so rapid that a sharp-pointed boat, with six oars, can scarcely ascend 15 miles a day."

Yet Mr. Wansey recognized that the road ahead could not all be filled with the sort of glory which so moved Mr. Davis in the prospect. "All these circumstances," said Mr. Wansey, "clearly mark its (Washington's) road to future greatness; but for many years to come, it will, like many other of their large undertakings, be a body without a soul."

Whatever may have been the condition of the city's soul, the truth is, of course, that for many years it remained a thing of very little body. At the turn of the century, in fact, it had practically no body at all.

Isaac Weld, an Irishman who came here in 1795, was one of the school which saw a great commercial future for Washington. He felt that eventually it would "rival in magnitude and splendor the cities of the Old World." But he was not much impressed by what he actually observed here. He deseribed the city this way in his journal:

"Were the houses that have been built situated in one place all together, they would make a very respectable appearance—but scattered about the city as they are, a spectator can scarcely perceive anything like a town. * * * To be under the necessity of going through a deep wood for one or two miles, perhaps, in order to see a next-door neighbor, and in the same city, is a curious, and, I believe, a novel circumstance."

The same novel circumstance was observed in 1796 by Francis Baily, an English astronomer, insurance expert and stock broker. He, however, liked the effect produced by broad avenues cut through thick woods. "They have," he wrote, "a certain wild yet uniform and regular appearance, which they will lose when confined on each side by brick walls."

Mr. Baily estimated the total number of buildings in the city, at that time, as about 200.

"Game is plentiful in these parts," he reported, "and, what perhaps may appear to you remarkable, I saw some boys who were out shooting actually kill several brace of partridges in what will be one

of the most public streets of the city.

"I mention this to give you an idea of the present state of the city, and I cannot help reflecting at the same time what a different appearance it presents now to what there is every probability it will be in the course of a few years—when, instead of being (as it is now) uncleared and uncultivated, it will resound with the busy hum of men, and become the emporium of whatever shall become worthy the observation of man."

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

Interplanetary Travel

If the flying saucers are from Mars, they should be expected now, for this is the bi-annual time when the two planets have their nearest approach. They are about 60 million miles apart.

As soon as we can make a jet plane which can do a 48-hour non-stop flight with jet alone, it will be only a matter of attending to details for us to make the round trip to Mars or any planet.

Using the jet for 12 hours, accelerating 42 feet a second each second, then coasting 36 hours at the acquired speed of 1¼ million miles an hour, and for the final 12 hours using the jet to retard, would bring us to Mars in two and one-half days, ready to land or return.

Distance traveled in space is proportional to the square of the time spent accelerating (jet working). If the time of travel be doubled, three times the distance can be traveled with no additional fuel consumption.

Arthur O. Christensen.

Beaufort, S. C.

Keep America Green

The $10,000 forest fire which swept over 800 acres of Woodland near the Beltsville Research Center in nearby Maryland last Tuesday should give Capital area residents cause to think.

Nearly 1,000 men fought the seven-hour blaze, which at one time had a four to five-mile front and threatened the towns of Laurel and Bowie. Reports, after investigation, pointed to a cigarette discarded by a careless motorist as the cause of this costly fire.

For a long time now forest fires have been eating away at America's economic vitals. In an average year they burn over an area as large as the States of Maryland and New Jersey combined and destroy enough potential lumber to build 90,000 one-family homes. There are other costs too, intangible but none-the-less serious.

Every man-caused fire is preventable. Primarily it is a problem in public education. People everywhere must be taught the "hows" and "whys" of forest fire prevention. The importance and value of forest protection and fire prevention can be translated into terms people understand and appreciate.

For some time now the forest industries of America along with Federal, State and local agencies, have been concentrating on this problem. Twenty-seven States, including Virginia, now have well organized and active programs underway.

Results are encouraging. In the last 10 years the incidence of forest fire has been cut nearly in half. In 1939 four per cent of the total forest area of the Nation was burned over. In 1948 only 2.5 per cent was burned. This means forest drain resulting from fire had been cut 43 per cent in 10 years.

Residents of the Washington area, like citizens everywhere, share a common interest and a common responsibility in preventing forest fires. Let's Keep America Green!

Charles A. Gillett,
Managing Director, American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

'Justice Has Lost Ground'

Your recent editorial entitled "Ancient Trial Record" makes this statement: "It is reassuring to be reminded that even in Iraq 3,800 years ago justice was a value appreciated by a whole community."

Iraq of 3,800 years ago apparently has it all over modern civilization in that respect.

As recently as a generation ago, when a person was held for some crime of violence—assault, manslaughter, rape, murder, etc.—upon trial the big question was whether the person so involved did commit the act for which he was being tried. The whole intent of the trial was to prove beyond doubt that the act of violence was committed by the person on trial. Once guilt was established, there was no question of whether the one so convicted would receive suitable punishment.

Today it's different. A suspect is confronted with obvious evidence that he assaulted, slew, raped, or murdered, and he doesn't bother to deny the facts. That is not important. The point of the trial is why he did it, or how he did it, or what he had in mind when he did it. The fact of the crime is secondary.

Once the offender has explained, during the course of his trial, that he "blanked out" and doesn't recall strangling his victim, or that he is usually a pretty nice fellow and doesn't often go around beating up and raping women, or that he was so drunk he doesn't remember murdering, such explanations seem in most cases to be sufficent reason for acquittal or, in the remainder of cases, for a sentence whose leniency is way out of proportion to the gravity of the crime.

Justice, you have lost ground in the last 3,800 years!

W. J. B.

'The Doctor's Doctor'

Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, the doctor's doctor, has said farewell to his last patient. As he closed his consulting room door on those whose faith and hope he had renewed, a stranger entered. "Dr. Henry" welcomed him in unsuspecting innocence. He knew the Angel of Death in every protean guise. He had the genius of ridding the human heart of the fear of Thanatos. Yet as the shadow enveloped him with its eternal peace, he knew not its soft closing door. The great physician gave a humble servant his richest blessing: The last sleep without the terror of knowledge or unsolaced pain.

Dr. Henry was the doctor's doctor because he knew the emptiness of a pill. He treated the heart and mind of those whose hope and faith had waned. He made you forget your troubles by reminding you of God's many blessings. The blind pitied the paralyzed. The paralyzed thanked God for sight and hearing. Those doomed with cancer learned to give thanks for clear minds. Somehow the clear mind found solace in the tender love and care lavished by those keeping faith with duty and gratitude. He healed evil by revealing the good that blesses even the most miserable.

Dr. Henry is gone, but he left a rich heritage behind him. Doctors will be better doctors because he taught them to treat hearts and minds rather than diseases. Patients will bless him because he taught them that all healing comes from within. Dr. Henry knew that only God heals. The doctor is but His serving hand.

Thomas E. Mattingly, M. D.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

What is a man glad to have lived for?

Officially, he might say because he has had the privilege of serving his country, for working in a free country, to have been as honest and as decent as he knew how, and so on.

Down in his heart he would know he is glad for other things, and some of these might take the strangest forms, at least to others.

One prominent Washingtonian, whose modesty prevents the use of his name, says he is glad to have lived because of the following:

1. The writings of Henry James.
2. The phonograph records of Tino Rossi.

* *

He hugs his two collections to his mind and heart, and even to his body, at odd hours of his life.

He has not said much about them, but those who know him best realize that his collections occupy a very central place in his life.

Now, most persons have not read Henry James, even today, and even after the revival which set in about 10 years ago.

They know James wrote "The Turn of the Screw," a sort of psychological child thriller, written before the age of psychology, and "Daisy Miller," one of the first stories about the American girl abroad.

And that is about all they know of him; his novels, they have heard tell, are terribly hard to read and almost impossible to understand.

Our friend knows better.

Out of the 26 volumes of novels and short stories of Henry James, and books about Henry James in his collection, he has gathered a whole world of comfort and enlightenment — a sort of lay bible of the fine, the perceptive, the artistic, to hold his course true in a world of the nasty, the uncomprehending, the inartistic.

* *

Henry James is a writer's writer, but that does not mean that he is not the reader's writer, before all. He does demand that one read him. Even his earlier novels, such as "The Bostonians," carry on every page the necessity for a little work by the reader, too.

This is a mood, one which too many readers today refuse to give a book. They grab up a new one, skim along as fast as they can, and call it reading. Well, maybe it is, of a sort. It has the advantage of getting a great many words read in the shortest possible time.

There is a better way of reading, however. It is not that sad thing, reading with a purpose. It is rather, reading as the writer writes—in other words, creating as one goes.

This is the type of reading necessary with Henry James. Once it is acquired, the slightest thing he wrote becomes to the reader what it has always been in essence, fine writing of the most perceptive sort, asking much of the reader, and giving much in return.

If a reader is not willing to give this self-discipline to his reading, then Henry James is not for him.

Our friend loves his records of Tino Rossi not only because of the man's marvelous voice, but also because the records show how fine popular music can be.

Popular music need not be just tum-tum, tum-tum stuff.

It can be good, as well as bad—or, even worse, mediocre.

It need not be either bad or mediocre.

Popular music is written with the same notes as symphony music. It operates under the same great law of musical intent.

* *

Too much of America's popular music is meritricious in intent. Or banal, which is worse.

European popular music, as sung by Tino Rossi, is good because it aimed to be good, to be true music of its kind.

Our friend loves this music, and often plays it as interludes between symphony movements!

His friend, Henry James, is dead, and yet still lives. He does not know what has happened to Tino Rossi, whether he survived the war or not. If any one knows what has become of that golden voice, he would be glad to hear.

The Political Mill

Southern Senators Face A Lot of Election Woes

Hill of Alabama Campaigning For Himself, Administration

By Gould Lincoln

The tribulations of Southern Democratic Senators and Representatives who seek to go hand in glove with the Truman Administration in Washington and who must win renomination and re-election in their home States and districts are almost heart-rending.

Take, for example, the case of Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. Senator Hill is up for re-election. He is not only campaigning for renomination but he is also campaigning for the election of a Truman Democrat—or Trumancrat, if you prefer—Democratic State Executive Committee, to supplant the present States' Rights or Dixiecrat Committee. This committee is the governing body of the Democratic Party in Alabama, with its membership of 72. It is the committee which barred from the ballot in 1948 Truman presidential electors.

In the face of the Truman demand on Congress for the enactment of the so-called civil rights program, including anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, FEPC and anti-segregation legislation, Mr. Hill is urging the election of a Trumancrat State Committee, and his own renomination, on the ground that he and other Truman Democrats in Congress—along with the States' Righters—are responsible for preventing the enactment of the civil rights program.

Move Well Understood.

It is well understood that the Truman Administration has been moving heaven and earth to get back into control of the Democratic organizations in the four States of the "solid South" which turned Mr. Truman down in 1948 and gave their electoral votes to Governor Thurmond, States' Rights Democratic nominee for President. It is hopeful of doing so through the efforts of just such men as Senator Hill. Yet here is Mr. Hill assuring his constituents that he is doing his best and will so continue to kill off the FEPC bill which Mr. Truman has promised to put through Congress. Cynicism and hypocrisy—on the part of Mr. Hill or on the part of Mr. Truman—fill the eye.

On the theory that the differences between the pro-civil righters and the anti-civil righters must be fought out only within what Mr. Hill and others call the "National" Democratic Party Mr. Hill is urging a return of the Dixiecrats to the Truman standard.

On what theory Mr. Truman can tell the friends of civil rights—the Northern and Western Democrats, and the great mass of Negroes—he is backing Mr. Hill and other Trumancrats among the Southern members of Congress, has not been explained, but presumably it is the same old idea that dirty linen should be washed entirely within the party.

Delay Keeps Issue Quiet.

For months now the Democratic leadership in the Senate has put off, and put off again, taking up the FEPC bill for consideration in the Senate. There is grave suspicion that the delay has been to keep the issue as quiet as possible in some of the Southern States like Alabama, where administration favorites are up for renomination, and where the State committee is to be elected. If FEPC was being debated in the Senate today, feeling would run higher in Alabama, where the primary election is set for May 2. Senator Lucas, of Illinois, Democratic leader of the upper house, denies there is any such reason for delay, but the suspicion remains, nevertheless, that time has been given to many inconsequential pieces of legislation.

Senator Hill, in a radio speech in Alabama recently, said: "As a Democrat, I hold a place on the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. I led the fight in the committee against the FEPC bill and the committee dropped it like a foundling on the Senate's doorstep—without a word in its favor. If our group of Southern Senators is to continue to defeat these bills, we must keep the power and influence we hold as members of the Democratic Party."

Because of this speech, Senator Hendrickson of New Jersey, Republican, demanded that President Truman repudiate Mr. Hill's plea to the Dixiecrats to join again the Democratic Party to insure the defeat of the civil rights program. The Dixiecrats in Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere, however, insist they are the true Democratic Party.

Either the Negroes and their supporters are having their legs pulled, or the Southern Democrats are going through that process.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 Eye street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Please inclose 3 cents for return postage

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Is the whipping post still used as punishment in this country?—H. W. H.

A. The Constitution of the United States provides that there shall be no cruel or unusual punishment, and in the majority of the States laws permitting flogging have been rescinded. The States of Delaware and Maryland still retain in their statutes the use of the whipping post, but this is subject to medical supervision, and every effort is made not to impair the health of the prisoner. In Delaware the whipping post has remained since 1688, when appears the first record of a sentence of whipping. The lash is not used in the case of women any more, having been abolished some years ago.

Q. Please give directions for using epsom salts in place of starch.—H. A. K.

A. For organdie or voile, or any lightweight material, add five tablespoons of epsom salts to two quarts of hot water. Add one-half cupful or more of the mixture to a small amount of rinse water.

Dialogue

"Butterfly, flitting by,
Stay—I am lonely!
Cheer an elf, by himself,
One hour only.
Toadstool spread overhead,
Feast on a berry;
I can brew honey-dew—
We shall be merry!
We can float in a boat
(Leaf on a pool)
Under shade grasses made
Deep-green and cool;
Flower-tips we can dip
Where the winds blow,
Swing and sway—won't you stay,
Butterfly?"
"No."

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

McCarthy Questions Fitness of Marshall And Acheson for Job

Gen. George C. Marshall was "completely unfitted" to head the State Department, and Secretary of State Acheson is "incompetent," in the opinion of Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin.

The Senator gave those judgments in replying to questions, after a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors last night in the Hotel Statler.

He denied he ever accused Mr. Acheson of being a Communist "or anything of the kind." But he added that "the best you can say about him is that he is incompetent."

"Nothing Short of Crime."

An ASNE member, in the question and answer period, wanted to know why the Senator centered all his fire on Secretary Acheson. The editor asked why he never mentioned Gen. Marshall, who was Secretary while the Department supposedly harbored Communists and fellow travelers.

"To take a great general and put him in a diplomatic post for which he is completely unfitted, and put him in charge of the Lattimores and the John Services, was nothing short of a crime," the Wisconsin Senator answered.

Much of Senator McCarthy's prepared speech renewed his charges against Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs expert. He told the editors that, as a result of his charges against Mr. Lattimore and others he accuses of Communist activities or sympathies, he himself "automatically became a revolving S. O. B."

"I knew it would be thus, that vilification, smear and falsehoods would follow, peddled by the Reds, their minions and the egg-sucking phony liberals who litter Washington and clutter American thinking. Some of them write columns for your newspapers," he declared.

Snow Talks on Security.

After Senator McCarthy had gone, Don Nicholson, security division chief at the State Department, and Brig. Gen. Conrad E. Snow, chairman of the department's loyalty review board, described the security system there.

Although no debate had been scheduled, Gen. Snow said Senator McCarthy's statements were "so full of inaccuracies" that he felt he had to answer some of them.

He declared review boards had a duty, not only to see that Government employes are loyal, but to protect employes against "unfounded accusations of disloyalty."

While Senator McCarthy received close attention from the editors and considerable applause, he also was asked many pointed questions.

Replying to one, he denied there was any connection between his election hopes or his anti-Communist drive and the "so-called China lobby."

Corpse of China.

His only reference to the Senate committee testimony of Louis Budenz yesterday was in answer to a question whether he knew Mr. Lattimore to be a Communist. He said he personally did not know but that Mr. Budenz linked Mr. Lattimore with Communist activities.

"The corpse of China," he said in his prepared speech, "bears mute evidence of how valuable the Lattimores and the Jessups have been to Russia, and how disastrous they have been insofar as the welfare of this Nation is concerned."

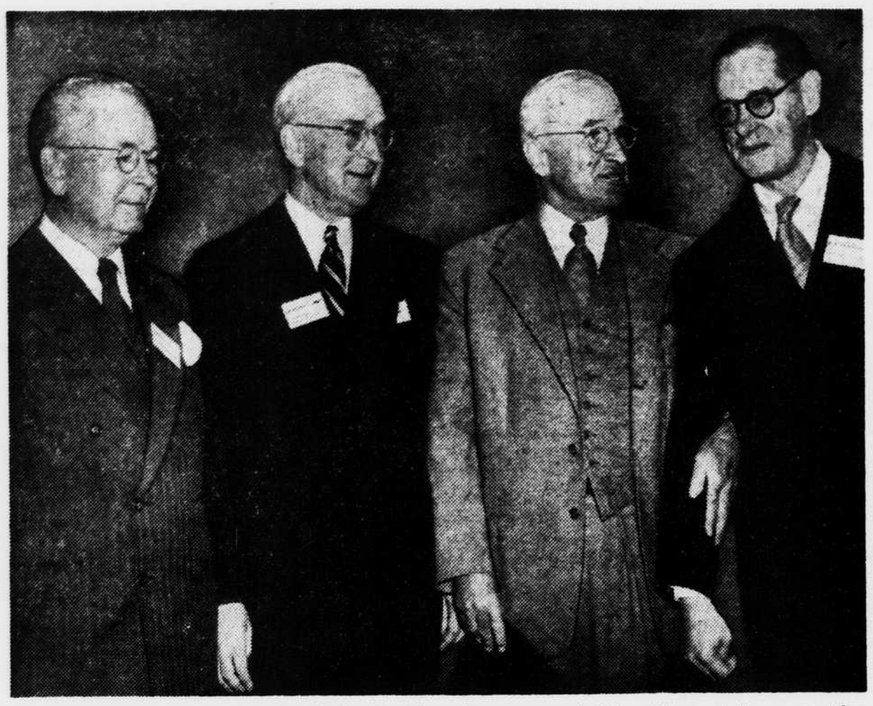
He complained that Mr. Jessup was recently cleared for access to secret atomic data "without any check of his FBI record."

He also attacked President Truman's refusal to give the Senate committee access to Government loyalty files.

"If these files proved that McCarthy was a liar," he exclaimed, "they would damn well be opened at sunrise tomorrow."

116 Taxes Woven Into Suit

It is estimated that 116 tax items are added to the cost of the average store-bought suit of clothing.



THE PRESIDENT AND THE EDITORS—President Truman meets the editors at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Left to right: Dwight Young of the Dayton Journal Herald, first vice president of the society; Alexander F. Jones of the Syracuse Herald Journal, second vice president; Mr. Truman and B. M. McKelway, editor of The Star, who is president of the society.

Censorship is the subject here. Gerard Piel (left), editor of the Scientific American, recently had to remake an issue of his magazine on orders from Dr. Henry DeW. Smyth (right), member of the Atomic Energy Commission. The magazine had printed information on atomic energy ruled by the AEC to be restricted. —Star Staff Photos.

Editors

(Continued From First Page.)

act of censorship only by understanding it as an application of the commission's telegraphic request to all of the scientists concerned, in the words of one of the commissioners 'to keep their traps shut.' In short, the real objection here appears to be addressed not to the statements themselves, but to the fact that a particular authority was making them."

Mr. Piel admitted that strict regulations of published material concerning the atom was essential, but he asked: Why should we remain bamboozled by the atom?"

Dr. Smyth told the society that in its efforts to reach a satisfactory formula, the agency makes "one fundamental assumption which may seem debatable to you. We assume that it makes a great deal of difference who is giving out information."

He said, for example, that the greatest threat would be posed by full time commission employe writing without supervision about atomic matters.

"Shrewd" Guessing Ignored.

On the other extreme, he said, might be a writer who has no access to classified material but who might be "shrewd enough to pick up significant information by interviews with people even by guessing from published material."

He revealed that writers in the second category were virtually ignored by the agency for fear that in commenting on such material, the commission might "reveal the very facts we should be withholding."

He said that while unlimited free speech might prompt an international exchange of ideas which might give this country better weapons, it might do the same for a potential enemy.

"A clear solution would only be possible," he said, "if we knew exactly when we might have to defend ourselves in another war.

Would Depend on Time.

"If it were to be next year, we should choose complete secrecy; if we were sure there would be no war for 30 years, we should abandon all secrecy.

A suggestion was made at yesterday's session that ASNE provide a special committee for continuous study of the problem of atomic information.

Reporting for the committee on world freedom of information, Basil L. Walters of the Knight Newspapers warned that too much secrecy or undue censorship about atomic development leads to suspicion and dangerous public fear.

Mr. Walters also urged that any move toward military control of atomic power be thoroughly aired and debated by the press. Newspapers, he declared, should resist any "atomic censorship" by politicians as well as military men.

National defense, especially the problem of paying for military requirements and research, received further attention at last night's session. Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House Armed Services Appropriations Subcommittee told the more than 500 editors that the $13 billion military defense budget covers only a part of the overall story of national defense.

Prudent Spending Seen.

But the legislator said that the 1951 defense dollar will be wisely and prudently spent.

"We'll soon be in a better position of readiness to fight than we have been since the end of the shooting in 1945," he declared. He added that the legislators were convinced the $13 billion would provide the armed might needed to discourage any Russian designs despite Gen. Eisenhower's testimony that around $500 million more was needed to plug some weak spots.

"We don't propose to go up and down in our defense spending with every flying saucer that skims across the horizon," Mr. Mahon said. "We want to develop a steady, adequate program and stick to it."

Atomic energy development, constant research to obtain newer and more effective weapons and maintenance of a high industrial potential and stable national economy are essential to national security, he said.

Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, deputy Army chief of staff, entered into the floor discussion. He was asked if the reported Soviet attack on an unarmed United States Navy plane in the Baltic "would have any effect on the military budget."

He replied that the Baltic incident caused "the military to feel uneasy about the spirit and method behind that attack." But he added that he saw no need for "hysteria."

Earlier yesterday, the editors adopted a report opposing any plan to "police" individual members of the society or newspapers in general.

Concept of Referee Assailed.

"We vigorously repudiate the concept of a referee, or policeman, sitting in judgment upon the performance of the press and seeking to enforce, if only through some appeal to public opinion, conformance to a standard of performance which the referee may deem desirable in the public interest," a committee report read by J. Donald Ferguson of The Milwaukee Journal, stated.

"There is no true analogy between the self-policing responsibilities of such organizations as the American Bar Association or American Medical Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The source of the disciplinary power over members (of the bar and medical associations) is the power of license. Legal licensing power in the field of the daily press is, of course, prohibited by the Constitution. But any semblance of any exercise of such power immediately comes into conflict with the cardinal principle of a free press which guarantees freedom for what we may regard as the worst as well as for what we may regard as the best of its practitioners."

Self-examination Asked.

The report added that "self-examination and self-improvement" by newspapers were more necessary than at any time in the past. ASNE should welcome criticism and maintain high standards, the report declared.

Another committee report yesterday afternoon was presented on the International Press Institute by Lester Markel of The New York Times.

Mr. Markel announced that 16 foreign editors will be invited to the Untied States in September to meet American editors and discuss formation of a world press body.

The tour will be financed in part by funds from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he disclosed. One aim of the project is to counter Communist propaganda by strengthening the free flow of truthful information. Another aim is to set up an International Press Institute on a non-governmental basis.

Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

phone operators, equipment installers and manufacturing workers idle next Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., local time.

The CWA has demanded a 15-cent hourly wage increase, as well as other concessions from Bell Phone System companies from coast to coast. Negotiations have been going on for some time, with some companies for a year. The firms have contended that phone workers already are well paid.

A State-appointed Arbitration Board in New Jersey yesterday awarded phone workers in that State a $2.50 weekly raise. This amounts to a 6½-cent-an-hour increase on the basis of a 40-hour week.

Shortly after announcement of the wage award, the company asked permission to raise the cost of coin-box calls from 5 to 10 cents. It also sought to raise business and private phone rates as well as cut toll-call time limits in an application to the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The New Jersey Bell Co. said it would appeal the arbitration decision to the State courts. Other Bell System affiliates said the New Jersey award had no application to their disputes.

Reviewing Demands.

However, CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the New Jersey award could be used "as a base for agreements throughout the country." Mr. Beirne said the union was "reviewing" its demands in the light of the New Jersey award.

In Washington, however, C. H. Johnson, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., said the New Jersey decision will not have "the slightest effect" on current wage negotiations with CWA divisions 36 and 50 here.

Mr. Johnson said wages paid phone company employes in Washington are determined by comparison with "local conditions and wage levels," and not by an arbitration board ruling for companies "in widely separated areas."

In West Virginia, the CWA was reported it would take a strike vote among members in the State next week. A union official said, however, there would be no strike before Wednesday. Negotiations were continuing.

In railroads, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen has also set a strike for Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., local time. It is demanding assignment of a second fireman on multiple-unit diesel locomotives and a fireman on small diesels now operated only by an engineer.

Plane

(Continued From First Page.)

plane fired first at Soviet fighters. American demands for compensation and for a guarantee against a recurrence "are clearly absurd and without any foundation whatever," it added.

Three days after the American plane was lost on a flight from Wiesbaden, Germany, to Copenhagen, Foreign Minister Vishinsky summoned Ambassador Kirk to the Foreign Office and personally read him a note accusing the United States of violating Soviet territory over Latvia.

The strongly-worded Soviet note contended an American bomber flew over Lepaya (Libau), Latvia, refused to heed an order of Soviet fighters to land at a nearby field and instead fired on the fighters. Mr. Vishinsky said the Soviet fighters then returned the fire and the American plane disappeared in the direction of the Baltic.

U. S. Protest Followed.

The subsequent American protest note declared:

1. The only American military plane aloft in the Baltic April 8 was the unarmed Navy Privateer.

2. It did not fly over "any Soviet or Soviet-occupied territory or territorial waters adjacent thereto." The United States does not recognize the Soviet acquisition of Latvia.

3. Russia should punish those responsible for shooting down the aircraft.

4. The Soviet Union should pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of the 10 crewmen lost.

5. The Russians should take precautions that a similar incident does not happen again.

Photo Exhibit Features Negroes in Armed Forces

An exhibition of more than 300 photographs picturing routine activities of Negro personnel in the armed forces will be opened formally by Defense Secretary Johnson at 9:30 a.m. Monday on the Pentagon concourse.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The photographs were taken at 10 military installations of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force by Our World Magazine and donated for the exhibit by the publisher, John P. Davis, who served in the Office of War Information in World War II. The theme of the pictures is the equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed services.

Arlington Carnival Tonight

A spring carnival will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight by the Triangle Club of the Veterans' Memorial YMCA in Arlington at the new Kemper School.

TOP DOLLARS FOR 1940 to 1950 CARS

Don't trade or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Emerson 7900

Now! THE SHADE SHOP offers
★ ONE DAY SERVICE
★ SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
on your window shades

SAVE by bringing in your old rollers or sizes—shades will be ready for you the same day. If you prefer, phone and we will call and estimate.

Complete price range of all qualities, including famous DUPONT TONTINE.

Terms Up to 18 Months

THE SHADE SHOP
48 years shading the windows of Washington
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY APPROVED
KAISER SERVICE
FRAZER SERVICE
LIBERTY AUTO BODY SALES, INC.
2115 M ST. N.W. • NA. 9573

• LOWER PRICES! LARGE SELECTION!
IRVING'S Sports Leaders!
Terrific Week-End Values! Save 25% to 50% on All Nationally-Known Sports Goods!
• SATURDAY ONLY!

"Reach" Triple Play Fielders' Gloves 4.95
• Big Value! • Newest 4-Finger Model

• Louisville • Spalding • Wilson BATS $1.00 to 2.65

Sprint Style Baseball Shoes 3.79 Boys' or Men's: All sizes!

$11.00 List Wilson "Dick Wakefield" Fielder's Glove 8.95
$10.00 List "Reach" Trapper's Baseman's Mitt 6.95
• Reach Official Baseballs 95c
• Major League Caps 95c
• Regulation Softballs 95c

GOLF Specials!
Wilson "Dick Metz" 3 Strata-Bloc Woods 24.00 $37.50 List Driver—Brassie—Spoon
Chrome Steel Shafts!
$64.00 List Wilson "Dick Metz" Set of 8 Matched Irons 39.95
$84.00 List Spalding "Bobby Jones" Ladies 8 Matched Irons 39.95
$30.00 List Wilson "Patty Berg" Set of 3 Matched Woods 23.95
$30.00 List Wright & Ditson "Record" Set of 5 Matched Irons 22.50
$27.00 List Wright & Ditson "Record" Set of 3 Matched Woods 19.95
$10.00 List "NYLON" Golf Bags in any color! Zipper Pocket 7.95

Tennis Riot!
11.25 "Spalding" Ardmore Nylon Tennis Outfit
8.50 list, 8-ply laminated frame nylon strung Spalding 'rej.' racket, plus 3 tennis balls, press and cover! 5.95 Complete

Regular 12.95 Men's Golf Shoes 7.95
All sizes! Double leather soles with removable spikes!

Famous Repaint GOLF BALLS Dozen 2.49
Kro-flite, Air-flite, Dunlop, Eagle, U. S. Royal and Knobby, Acushnet and others!

Scoop! "Goodyear" Basketball Shoes 2.99
Heavy duty white trimmed suction soles! Black canvas! Cushion heel! All sizes!

Sale! 2-Racket Badminton Sets 3.39
$5.00 list! Consists of 2 gut struing rackets, net, one bird and instructions.

FISHING TACKLE Sale!
4.00 Ocean City Brigantine Salt Water Reels 2.99
• $12.00 List Montague "Sunbeam" Bamboo Fly Rod, 3-pc. with extra tip! Canvas case 7.88
• "Ocean City" Level-wind Fresh water Casting Reel 1.44
• $6.75 List "Mohawk" Steel Casting Rod, plus level-wind reel, complete. 3.69
• $7.50 List "H and I" Tonkin Cane, 5-foot Salt water Rod 4.25

IRVING'S 10TH and E STS. N.W.
• Open Friday and Saturday, 9 to 7

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
OF GREATER WASHINGTON
INVITES YOU TO JOIN WITH THE
ENTIRE JEWISH COMMUNITY
AT A
RALLY
Commemorating the Second Anniversary of the
STATE OF ISRAEL
Sunday, April 23, 1950 at 8:30 P.M.
Shoreham Hotel

QUENTIN REYNOLDS
top ranking foreign correspondent will be one of the featured speakers

ADMISSION FREE
NO SOLICITATION OF FUNDS

Joseph Cherner, *President*
Isadore Breslau, *General Chairman*

WHY NOT?
It costs no more
to park at the
Capital Garage
New York Avenue
between 13th and 14th

LOST

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, 1512 Allison st. n.w. RA. 4477. —23

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, wearing tan harness, answers to name "Boyse." 3415 39th ave., Colmar Manor, Md., or DU. 6444, 8-5:30, MRS. NEVITT.

BROWN SUEDE PURSE, lost Mon., April 17, 18th and Quincy, Arl. bus. Finder keep money, return other contents. CH. 7500, Ext. 745. —21

CAMEO BROOCH, dancing girl on black, set in white gold; lost Hecht's, Silver Spring. Reward. OL. 2440. —22

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, male; vicinity MacArthur blvd., Brookmont, Md. Call WI. 8620. —23

DIAMOND RING, lady's; lost vicinity F st. n.w. or dept. stores, Thursday. If found, call JO. 3-4243. Reward. —22

EYEGLASSES—Sunday, April 16th, pink frame, brown case. Vicinity 16th and Irving sts. Reward. AD. 3074. 23*

PARAKEET, bright green and yellow, very tame, will talk, answers to name of "Keeta." Reward. Call WI. 1216. —23

PLATINUM BRACELET, oblong links, diamond and 2 sapphires; between Statler Hotel and Constitution Hall. Reward. SH. 06316. 23*

PURSE—Beaded buckskin, Friday evening. Reward. Contains $30. JA. 2-7358. —21

WATCH, LADY'S BULOVA, cord bracelet. Vic. Apex Theater. Reward. EM. 7764. —22

IN TAXICAB, Wis. and Calvert st., Fri., Apr. 14; envelopes, baby snapshots. Reward. Call WO. 7038.

ONE BRACELET, platinum mounted, containing cabochon rubies and diamonds; lost vic. Washington Hotel, Mayflower Hotel and/or DAR halls; $500 reward. Phone PURKS. ME. 0316. —25

$150 REWARD

Platinum brooch, containing diamonds around edge and rubies forming cross in center; possibly lost in either Statler or Mayflower Hotel April 12 or 13. Call MR. GREEN, 500 Continental Bldg., NA. 3575. —22

FOUND.

AIREDALE DOG, purebred; in Bladensburg. Call PRINCE GEORGES CO. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, WA. 3579.

BLACK SETTER, purebred; found in Chillum, Md. Call PRINCE GEORGES CO. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, WA. 3579.

COCKER SPANIEL, small, female; vic. Decatur and 16th sts. n.w., around 4 p.m. April 20. EM. 2062.

COLLIE MALE, mostly sable and white grey around head. Found nr. Sandy Springs. SL. 6709.

FOX TERRIER MALE, tan and white, bobbed tail, found 3 wks. ago. SL. 6709.

PEKINESE, purebred; found in Riggs Manor, Md. Call PRINCE GEORGES CO. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, WA. 3579.

PRETTY WHITE DOG, with black markings, collie setter type. Owner or good home. LO. 5-0828 or TR. 0342.

FOUND NR. KEY BRIDGE: Male grown shepherd dog, tan color. Dr. R. V. Burns, FA. 4833.

Drama News and Reviews

Plague Germ Hunt Gives Playhouse New Thriller

By Jay Carmody

"Panic in the Streets" is a film title full of exciting implications and the picture which opened at the Playhouse last night before a distinguished invited audience lives up to most of them.

It is a blend of suspense and violence built around the 48-hour battle of the United States Public Health Service to forestall a pnumonic plague outbreak in a large city. It is the work of that master of melodrama, Elia Kazan, whose direction is expert if not invariably triumphant over the occasional cliches of the script.

Probably with a thought to the drama potential of bacteriological warfare, 20th Century-Fox has treated "Panic in the Streets" as a significant picture. This is to say that it has in nowise stinted on production and has cast it enticingly with a player group headed by Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes.

All this consideration has not produced a great picture in "Panic in the Streets" but it has resulted in a superior melodrama or peculiar timeliness. It also is one quite worthy of the invitational premiere which ushered it into town.

* * * *

The plague theme, accented in the search for a pnumonic germ carrier in the underworld of a teeming city, is what lifts the Playhouse film above the conventional screen melodrama. Its terror wings through Kazan's picture with the insistence of a police siren, the more impressively because the director dares to take the audience into his confidence before his exciting manhunt begins.

New Orleans provides the murkily exciting backdrop for "Panic in the Streets." Here a smuggled alien is killed a few hours after stepping ashore. When his corpse discloses a veritable culture of pnumonic bacteria, Public Health Officer Widmark orders the body and all the victim's effects burned. With virtually every whit of evidence thus desroyed, he takes the case to the police department. Unless it can find the killers, not as murderers but as carriers of the pnumonic germ, a plague epidemic is threatened within the 48 hours.

* * * *

The pursuit of a deadly germ which could spread across the country in a few days is a far more gripping quest than the screen has been dealing with lately.

It is lead by two dramatically contrasting personalities. One of these in Widmark's intense Public Health officer; the other Douglas's cynical police captain who only half believes the disaster implications in the murder of a nameless alien.

The suspense of the film is concentrated largely in the character of the Public Health man played by Widmark. He is the figure in the story who knows the death and panic potential of the situation. He is a man working against the deadliest deadline possible who must convey a sense of panic to the audience without succumbing to it himself.

It is a tricky acting assignment that Widmark brings off effectively in spite of more than one suggestion that he could not have mannerisms his doctor-dectective uses.

* * * *

Kazan's cameras find little that is actually new in their excited dash along the New Orleans waterfront underworld. The pictorial effects, however, are almost invariably above the standard studies of sleazy streets, city morgues, tenement hiding places for smuggled aliens and their criminal importers. They convey the constant feeling that pnumonic germs at large here cannot possibly be isolated in time to prevent the inevitable plague.

So long as the film's action is confined to this area, it runs well above the conventional level of excitement. It is when it lapses into a few domestic asides and resorts to an occasional exaggeration for an unneeded emphasis that it falls short of Kazan's previous film work. At such times, it is merely another movie but there are not frequent enough to vitiate its genuine entertainement qualities.

* * * *

Douglas in the second role of the hard-boiled police captain gives a ruggedly realistic performance which makes a nice match for the hero portrait by Widmark. More memorable than either, however, may well be the acting of Walter Palance, a film newcomer whose sinister, evil face may haunt your dreams for a couple of nights. As the villain, assisted by Zero Mostel as an ably craven stooge, Valance gives "Panic in the Streets," a shivering touch that is one of its best elements.

He is the central figure in an electrifying climax that Kazan has brought off with his most glittering directorial skill.

"PANIC IN THE STREETS," a 20th Century-Fox release, produced by Sol C. Siegel, directed by Elia Kazan, screenplay by Richard Murphy from a story by Edna and Edward Anhalt. At the Playhouse.

The Cast.

Clinton Reed	Richard Widmark
Police Captain Warren	Paul Douglas
Nancy Reed	Barbara Bel Geddes
Blackie	Walter (Jack) Palance
Pitch	Zero Mostel
Neff	Dan Riss
John Mefaris	Alexis Minotis
Poldi	Guy Thomajan
Vince	Tommy Cook
Jordan	Edward Kennedy
Cook	H. T. Tsiang
Kochak	Lewis Charles
Dubin	Ray Muller
Tommy	Tommy Rettig
Jeanette	Lenka Peterson
Pat	Pat Walshe
Dr. Gafney	Paul Hostetler
Kleber	George Ehmig
Lee	John Schilleci
Ben	Waldo Pitkin
Sergt. Phelps	Leo Zinser
Dr. Mackey	Beverly C. Brown
Cortelyou	William A. Dean
Major Murray	H. Waller Fowler, Jr.
Wynant	Rex Moad
Johnston	Irvine Vidacovich
Commissioner Quinn	Val Winter
Charlie	Wilson Bourg, Jr.
Mrs. Fitch	Mary Liswood
Rita	Aline Stevens
Mrs. Dubin	Ruth Moore Mathews
Redfield	Stanley J. Reyes
Violet	Darwin Greenfield
Beauclyde	Emile Meyer
Scott	Herman Cottman
Al	Al Theriot
Hotel Proprietor	Juan Villasana
Coast Guard Lieutenant	Robert Dorsen

AMUSEMENTS.

Canvas Theater
PRESENTS
"How on Earth"
(Original Musical Comedy)
Ga. Ave. at District line, Silver Spring, Md. (Jessup Blair Drive). 8:30 p.m., 2:30. Seats: $1.20 to $2.40. Tickets at Ward Radio, SH. 6700 or Stablers, ST. 5088 or RE. 7307.

MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE!!
40th BIG YEAR • NEW THRILLS • NEW RIDES
Ample free parking, or take Route 20 cars or Route K8 buses
free admission 40 acre
Glen echo
AMUSEMENT PARK

GRAND OPERA FILM FESTIVAL
WED., THURS., FRI., AUG. 9-10-11
"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" | "LIFE AND LOVES OF ROSSINI"
LITTLE 9th ST. Bet. F&G ME. 1336

"Excellent!" —N. Y. TRIB
"Exciting!" —N. Y. TIMES
THE LAWLESS
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. DUpont 7300

'Sneak' Tonight At the Warner

The Warner Theater will have a Sneak Preview tonight of a new Warner Bros. picture, the title of which is being kept a secret. It is reported to be one of the year's bright comedies. It will be shown in conjunction with the regular showings of Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in "The Flame and the Arrow."

The Sneak preview picture will be presented at 9:00 p.m. only.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Ambassador—"The Flame and the Arrow"; 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol—"A Lady Without Passport"; 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 6:20, 9 and 11:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05 and 10:50 p.m.

Columbia—"Duchess of Idaho"; 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45 and 10:45 p.m.

Dupont—"The Lawless"; 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m.

Keith's — "Treasure Island"; 11:30 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

Little — "L'Elisir D'Amore"; 12:35, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:20 p.m.

Metropolitan — "The Story of G. I. Joe"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

National — "The Gunfighter"; 11:15 a.m., 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:00 p.m.

Palace—"Three Little Words"; 11:00 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Playhouse — "Panic in the Streets"; 9:30 a.m., 11:20, 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Plaza — "Gigi"; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35, 11:20 and 12:45 a.m.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"; 11:10 a.m., 1, 2, :50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10 and 12 p.m.

Warner—"The Flame and the Arrow"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sneak preview, 9:00 p.m.

Winning Pair Features 'Winslow Boy' at Olney

By Harry MacArthur

Basil Rathbone and Terence Rattigan's warm-hearted work, "The Winslow Boy," are the happy combination the Olney Theater has come up with to make this week brighter in the adjacent Maryland countryside. The two—star and play—should give you a thoroughly enjoyable evening, sending you away from the theater in the better spirits you are supposed to carry away from the theater.

This is another of those straw-hat rarities, a winter-caliber production which demands no favors and does not ask that you forgive it little things because this, after all, is the summer theater. Here is a well-schooled cast going about its business in a thoroughly coppetent manner in an S. Syrjala period London drawing room that would be at home on Broadway. This is no unbridled enthusiasm at the end of an evening well-spent; it's a set of bare facts.

You probably don't have to be told that "The Winslow Boy" is a first-rate dramatization of an actual cause celebre in Great Britain unless you just arrived by flying saucer. It is the story of a father's fight, first to clear the name of his son, falsely accused of theft and forgery, and second to establish the right of an individual man to deal with his government on equal terms. Mr. Rattigan has made it humorous, touching and exciting by turns as Arthur Winslow takes up the cudgels for his son, Ronnie, and does not back down until he has made the Admiralty and the Crown permit right to prevail.

Mr. Rathbone plays Sir Robert Morton, the noted barrister who takes the case with a supercilious air and ultimately turns out to be a great champion of individual rights in British law. It is not precisely the sort of thing you might expect of Mr. Rathbone, in the light of some of his more sinister cinema portraits, but he plays Sir Robert excellently, with a fine sense for both the comic and the warmly appealing in the character.

Mr. Rathbone is supported most ably by David Cole, as the fate-battered Winslow boy; June Dayton as his suffragette sister, who loses a prospective husband in the melee; William Whitman, as the brother who thinks Ronnie probably did filch that postal order and a lot of fuss is being raised about nothing, and Colin Keith-Johnson, the ailing father who sees his duty clearly and does it. Director Herbert Brodkin, Mr. Rattigan and you have not been let down, either, by Pamela Simpson, Mary McNamee, Porter Van Zandt and Booth Colman.

Miss Dayton, incidentally, is making an Olney reappearance after being a member of the resident company last season and has the largest unorganized fan club of any young actress around these parts. A very short exposure to her will let you know why clearly.

All things considered, you'd betier try to see "The Winslow Boy" this week.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARENA STAGE
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON!
Legitimate Plays "In The Round"
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
Gala Opening Aug. 16, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets now on sale for all performances
August 16 through September 2
Evs.: Except Sun.: 8:30 $1.80 (inc. tax)
Mats.: Wed. & Sat.: 2:30 $1.50 (inc. tax)
Mail & Phone Orders Accepted
Air-Conditioned Phone DI. 8593
The HIPPODROME 9th & N.Y. Ave., N.W.

COMFORTABLY COOL
Fat 12th Loew's COLUMBIA
Starts TOMORROW Open 10:45
IRMA'S NEW FUN HIT!
DEAN SINGS 4 HIT TUNES!
Paramount presents
My Friend Irma Goes West
starring JOHN LUND • CORINNE CALVET • DIANA LYNN
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
with MARIE WILSON as Irma
Screenplay by CY HOWARD and PARKE LEVY
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Ends Today • "Duchess of Idaho"
COLUMBIA • Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
DIAL OT. 8100
Walt Disney Feature "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" Technicolor, 8:45
"Shape of Things to Come," 10:17
US 1

AIR COOLED NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
35c 'til 5:00—EVENINGS 60c
Gregory PECK as THE Gunfighter

AMUSEMENTS.

"SEE IT—You'll Have Fun" Davis—News
"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"
air cooled
Trans-Lux
Open 10:45 A.M. — 14th at H

LAST 2 DAYS
"GIGI"
Novel by COLETTE
AIR CONDITIONED
Plaza
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
Pagliacci
Foreword by SINCLAIR LEWIS
The GOBBI • Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Afro POLI • Filippo MORUCCI
Music by Orchestra of the Teatro Del 'Opera, Rome

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

The mark of the killer-cop
He was the toughest detective of them all — And then one day he went too far, and suddenly he was "it"...alone and hunted... where the sidewalk ends!
DANA ANDREWS • GENE TIERNEY
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS
GARY MERRILL
OTTO PREMINGER
20th CENTURY-FOX
Starts TOMORROW Fat 13th Loew's PALACE Open 10:30
AIR CONDITIONED • COMFORTABLY COOL
Ends Today • FRED ASTAIRE • RED SKELTON • VERA-ELLEN
PALACE "THREE LITTLE WORDS" Technicolor

SECOND WEEK! COMFORTABLY COOLED
RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A.M. • 15TH AT G
ALL DISNEY! ALL TECHNICOLOR! ALL BRAND NEW!
The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!
Walt Disney captures all its bold, lusty flavor in this mighty action picture alive with excitement!
Walt Disney's
PRESENTATION OF
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Treasure Island
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BOBBY DRISCOLL • ROBERT NEWTON • BASIL SYDNEY
Plus! SPECIAL ATTRACTION! IT'S AMAZING!...
Critics Acclaim It Better Than "SEAL ISLAND"
WALT DISNEY'S NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
"BEAVER VALLEY"
FEATURETTE with Wild-Life Thrills In Nature's Glorious Color!
Plus NEW DISNEY CARTOONS
"PUSS CAFE" with PLUTO
"MOTOR MANIA" with GOOFY

WATCH OUT!!
PANIC IN THE STREETS
Elia Kazan creates the EXCITEMENT of the year!
The brilliant director of "PINKY" and "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT", of "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" and "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" finds a new dimension of drama!
RICHARD WIDMARK
PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
JACK PALANCE
20th CENTURY-FOX
Directed by ELIA KAZAN Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY
DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M.
THE PLAYHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONED
15th AND H STREETS • ST. 8500
WASHINGTON PREMIERE TODAY

SEATS NOW
at MRS. STABLER'S TICKET MART
1322 F St. N.W. (Brentano's) Wash. 4, D. C.
KISS ME KATE
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Book by SAM and BELLA SPEWACK
Reserved Orch. Seats $3.60, $3. Unreserved Chairs $1.80. Gen. Adm. $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
2 WEEKS ONLY Mon., Aug. 14 thru Sun., Aug. 27.
NIGHTLY, inc. Sunday at 8:30.
WATERGATE

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"
Paul Green's Symphonic Drama with cast of 150 and Charles F. McClelland as George Washington
SESQUICENTENNIAL
Amphitheatre
16th St. & Colorado Ave. N.W.
8:30 Nightly, exc. Mon.
4,000 SEATS
Prices: .90 — 1.80 — 2.40
Box Office: TAylor 1875

1950 FINALS
MISS WASHINGTON BEAUTY AND TALENT CONTEST
ROCK CREEK SESQUI AMPHITHEATER
16th & Colorado Ave. N.W.
August 14, 1950 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, 80c and $1.50 (tax included)
Free Parking
Tickets on sale at
WWDC 1627 K St. N.W.
Fairway Sports Center, 1328 G St. N.W.
Champion Sports 816 13th St. N.W.
Mitchel's 2806 14th St. N.W.
Sponsored by
D. C. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and WWDC

AIR CONDITIONED • COMFORTABLY COOL
Starts TOMORROW OPEN 10.45
LOEW'S F at 14th CAPITOL
The YEAR'S BIG PARADE OF LAUGHS AND LOVELIES!
PEGGY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Diana LYNN • Charles COBURN • Charlotte GREENWOOD • Barbara LAWRENCE
Stage
FRANK ROSS & ANITA LA PIERRE
One Man Juke Box
BETTY JANE WATSON & JERRY AUSTEN
America's Newest Singing Team
PIERRE D'ANGELO & ANA
Graceful Artists of the Dance
MERIBETH OLD
Acrobatics Supreme
Ends Today • Hedy Lamarr-John Hodiak "A Lady Without Passport"
On Stage—Kitty Kallen—Georgie Kaye—Gaudsmith Bros

DANCING. DANCING.

CLIP THIS AD
IT'S AN $18 VALUE YOU WILL SAVE $9
6 Days to Enroll—Enrollments Accepted Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thousands Have Learned to Dance in the Don Martini Manner Throughout America, including Socialites, Diplomats and Movie Stars
INTRODUCTORY OFFER ↔ SAVE $9 ↔ ACT NOW!
DANCING
• Fox Trot • Waltz • Jitterbug • Tango • Samba • Rumba • Beginners • Advanced • Ladies • Gentlemen • Teen-Age
14 JUST THINK OF IT! DON MARTINI LESSONS Complete—No More to Pay! $9
Don Martini Will Make You a Confident, Popular Dancer—It's Great Fun Learning Too—Dance with Ease, Poise and Rhythm
Telephone Executive 4444
DON MARTINI 502-13th At E-N.W.
★ Completely Air Conditioned ★

SOMETHING YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
TWO THRILL HITS Start Tomorrow
Death Battle of the Congo Savages with 60 Giant Gorillas!
PENETRATES THE LAST OUTPOST OF DARKEST AFRICA!
CONGOLAISE
TRUE! AUTHENTIC!
Photographed and Recorded in Africa
See:- Pigmies Fight For Survival!
See:- Savages Battle Herd of Maddened Elephants!
See:- Vengeance Hunt of the Blood-Thirsty Lion Killers!
See:- The Last Generation of Ubangi's!
Also
Thrills . . . Suspense . . . and a Beautiful Woman Add Up to "TENSION"
Audrey TOTTER Barry SULLIVAN
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Greatest Picture Of WORLD WAR II!
ROBERT MITCHUM
In Ernie Pyle's STORY OF G. I. JOE
BURGESS MEREDITH As Ernie Pyle
Warner Bros. COOL F St., Near 10th
METROPOLITAN

WARNING from the $8,000,000,000 gambling syndicate:
"STOP MAKING THIS PICTURE... OR ELSE!"
STARTS TOMORROW
711 OCEAN DRIVE
FILMED UNDER POLICE PROTECTION
Thanks to the authorities who made it possible, you can now see this fearless exposé of the nation's invisible empire of terror and violence!
starring EDMOND O'BRIEN • JOANNE DRU with OTTO KRUGER
featuring Barry Kelley • Dorothy Patrick
LAST TIMES TODAY
BURT LANCASTER • VIRGINIA MAYO
"The FLAME and the ARROW"
WARNER Starts 11 A.M.
Warner Bros. COOL Theatres
AMBASSADOR Starts 1 P.M.
SNEAK PREVIEW WARNER THEATRE ONLY 9 P.M. TONIGHT
BRAND NEW WARNER BROS. FEATURE (Not Film Opening Tomorrow) IN ADDITION to "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" at 11:15 - 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 10:30 P.M.
PREVIEW AT 9:00 P.M. COME AT 9:00 P.M. SEE BOTH FEATURES

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, cold, high 40 today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 25 in city, 20 in suburbs. (Full report, Page A-2.)
Temperatures Today.
Midnight, 49 6 a.m. ---38 11 a.m. ---38
2 a.m. ---47 8 a.m. ---37 Noon -----39
4 a.m. ---39 10 a.m. ---37 1 p.m. ---39
Late New York Markets, Page A-31.

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Associated Press Newspaper

98th Year. No. 342. Phone ST. 5000 ★★ WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950—NINETY-FOUR PAGES. Home Delivery, Monthly Rates: Evening and Sunday, $1.50; Evening only, $1.10; Sunday only, 45c; Night Final, 10c Additional. 5 CENTS

Guide for Readers

	Page		Page
Amusements	C-6	Finance	A-31
Classified	E-7-13	Obituary	A-30
Comics	D-8-9	Radio	D-7
Crossword	D-8	Sports	C-1-4
Editorial	A-10	Women's Section	B-3-6
Edit'l Articles	A-11		

ALLIES FIGHT WAY TOWARD ESCAPE PORTS

20,000 Running Gantlet of Reds Lining Canyon

Chinese Close Behind Retreating Troops, Attack Koto Field

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—Thousands of American and Allied troops battled desperately to break through fiery Red Chinese traps today in efforts to reach the Korean east coast for probable mass removal by sea.

Chinese forces were reported close behind one retreating force of 20,000 at the Koto airstrip, on both sides of a canyon trail leading down to the sea, and ahead of them near their expected place of embarkation on the Sea of Japan at Hungnam.

Thousands of others scattered in the northeast were trying to reach the escape port.

In Northwest Korea, only patrol contact was reported along the newly formed 8th Army defense line.

Some Already Removed.

Top American naval and Marine officers conferred secretly on a ship off the stormy East coast. A United States 8th Army source said some Allied South Korean troops, in the far northeast, already had escaped by sea.

The big question was how many others in the northeast could reach the coast.

At the most critical spot the 20,000—United States Marines and Doughboys and a few British—were in the midst of a tank-led drive to break out of a four-sided Chinese trap south of Changjin Reservoir.

Reds entrenched on dominating ridges and shielded by a snowstorm from Allied air attack raked the column with heavy fire.

The Leathernecks and infantrymen moved slowly down a steep, ice-glazed and snowy mountain trail from Koto, 8 miles south of the reservoir. Forward elements had covered five of the 45 long miles from Koto to the East Coast escape port of Hungnam by noon today.

Relief Column on Way.

Driving north to meet them was a relief column of the United States 3d Division, trying to clear the roads into the mountains from Hungnam.

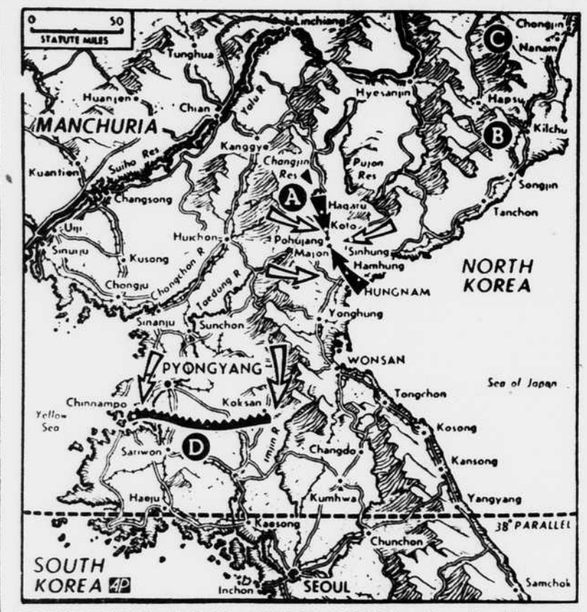
But even if the 20,000 should link up and escape that fiery defile, thousands of additional Chinese massing north of Hungnam and the nearby industrial city of Hamhung threaten to cut them off again.

(The Navy said this morning its late reports indicated that the 3d Division relief column was within 6 miles of the Marines and infantrymen battling southward from the Changjin Reservoir area. A Navy spokesman said this word was sent from the field about six hours earlier.

(The Air Force said that its big C-119 troop and equipment carriers were giving direct aid to the imperiled forces. Yesterday these planes dropped eight bridge spans by parachute to enable the Allied force to cross a river.

(The Navy confirmed press reports that United Nations forces had abandoned Chinnampo, the Yellow Sea port of

(See KOREA, Page A-6.)



TROOPS INCH ALONG ESCAPE ROUTE—Twenty thousand United States Marines and doughboys retreating from encirclement at Hagaru and Koto (A) were reported today to have covered 5 miles in their trek toward the Hamhung-Hungman area. Other troops moving north to help clear the way were temporarily stalled south of Majon. Farther to the northeast, South Korean troops were retreating from Kilchu (B), while the South Korean Capital Division was somewhere north of Chongjin (C). In the northwest (D), the Communists were probing the new Allied defense line with a big attack expected on the east flank. —AP Wirephoto Map.

U. N. Probers in Korea Challenge Claim China Reds Are Volunteers

Commission Reports All Prisoners Were Members Of Regular Army Units

BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS (AP).—Britain called on Red China today to stop killing United Nations troops in Korea and put herself within the pale of the United Nations Charter. If she does this, British Minister of State Kenneth Younger said, she will find all U. N. members, both East and West, ready to cooperate.

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 8.—The seven-member United Nations Korean Commission sent the General Assembly a special report today formally challenging Soviet claims that the Chinese Communist troops in Korea are volunteers.

The report said the commission had made an on-the-spot inquiry and found that all prisoners taken by Gen. MacArthur's forces were members of regular army units and "were not volunteers in any possible meaning of the term."

Text of Report by U. N. Korean Commission. Page A-6

Selim Sarper of Turkey read the report to the Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee at the opening of this morning's session. The commission estimated at least 400,000 Chinese Reds are now in Korea. It said none of the prisoners taken had the slightest idea they were fighting U. N. forces. Instead, they thought they were fighting South Koreans.

Committee Opens Debate.

The Political Committee then launched into its debate on a six-nation demand for the immediate withdrawal of the Chinese Communists.

India's Sir Bengal N. Rau, leader of the behind-the-scenes peace efforts, said he still had received no reply from Peiping either to his personal appeal or to an appeal from 13 Asian and Middle East countries. The latter group last Tuesday called on the Chinese Communists to stop at the 38th Parallel.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador, conferred with the Chinese Communist envoy, Wu Hsiu-chuan, last night, but she returned to Washington without disclosing the nature of their conversation.

While the U. N. debate continued, there appeared to be no great hurry among many delegations.

Sampling of Opinion.

A sampling of opinion here showed that the reluctance to go ahead was largely due to two factors:

The British—and several other delegations—do not want to say anything until they know results of the conferences between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

The 13 Asian countries which appealed to the Chinese Reds to stop at the 38th Parallel want to wait for an answer.

The Russians contend that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that the whole problem should be thrown off the agenda.

The United States, however, is determined that the U. N. de-

(See U. N., Page A-3.)

More Serious Losses Unlikely, Says Collins On Return From Korea

Army Chief of Staff Talks Briefly With Reporters at Airport

The Army chief of staff returned from Korea early today with the conviction that "our forces will be able to take care of themselves without further serious losses."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, in a brief statement to newsmen on arrival at National Airport, said he had "nothing significant" to add to his comments made in Seoul, but he explained that his optimistic view on the military situation there came from "what I have seen" and from conferences with Gen. MacArthur.

The general left hurriedly a week ago immediately after Chinese counter-attacks began pushing United Nations forces back toward Seoul.

His remarks at the airport reiterated his Seoul statement that the "situation that has developed in Korea was caused by the introduction of strong Chinese Communist forces."

Gen. Collins said he would make an immediate report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and could give no further information publicly on his findings or his conversations with Gen. MacArthur.

He stood patiently before a battery of newsreel cameras after walking in front of them with a smiling comment:

"You have a hell of a battery here for nothing. I have nothing to say."

Furlough Tax Exemption Measure Passes House

The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to exempt from the Federal transportation tax the furlough travel of service personnel.

Among those exempted from this tax while they are traveling at reduced round-trip fares at their own expense would be personnel of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and authorized cadets and midshipmen traveling in uniform.

Three Children Die in Fire

HART, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP).—Three children burned to death today in nearby Mears, Mich., in a fire that destroyed a four-family apartment building.

Another Cold Spell Predicted Tonight

Washington is in for another cold spell tonight, when the mercury is expected to drop to 25 degrees in the city and 20 in the suburbs.

The Weather Bureau predicted another cloudy and cold day with a high of 40. Tomorrow will be fair and cold.

Fifty-mile-an-hour winds and rain buffeted the District and surrounding area last night.

Falling temperatures in Western Maryland slowed a thaw that has been threatening to fill rivers to overflowing. At Cumberland the Potomac River was near flood levels when the mercury dip headed off the threat.

Workmen were forced to tie down equipment on the Chesapeake Bay bridge project as high tides struck the area. When last night's storm abated at midnight little damage was reported. The high winds brought numerous reports of trees blown down and power and telephone lines knocked out throughout the State.

In Virginia more than 2 inches of rain fell between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., sending many streams over their banks but posing little threat of serious floods.

Minor floods were reported in Rockbridge, Grayson, Montgomery, Bath and Roanoke Counties.

Truman, Attlee Seek to Wind Up Parley Today

Accord on Europe, Less Agreement on Pacific Indicated

BULLETIN

The final conference between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee adjourned at 1:25 this afternoon. Mr. Attlee returned to the British Embassy preparatory to going to New York and Ottawa. A communique outlining the results of the talks was being prepared.

By Joseph A. Fox

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee are due to wind up their five-day conference today, with indications of broad agreement on the policies to be pursued in Europe, but less unanimity on steps in the Pacific.

The two Chiefs of State went into what may be their final meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. Whether they will be able to wind up their work then was not certain. But in any event, the breakup of the conference will be followed by a communique covering the scope of their deliberations, according to acting White House Press Secretary Early.

Vice President Barkley and most of the cabinet sat in on today's session, which followed the weekly cabinet meeting. Present also was Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, who returned this morning from a conference with Gen. MacArthur.

The first business before today's meeting was consideration of a report from the combined Anglo-American task force which for two days has been mapping a program for increasing output of both vital raw materials and materiel production.

Plans to Fly to New York.

Prime Minister Attlee tentatively planned to fly to New York this afternoon for an over-night stop with Britain's U. N. delegation. Then he will go to Ottawa to confer with the heads of the Dominion government.

Today Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, come here from New York to meet Mr. Attlee and accompany him to Ottawa. Embassy officials said the Candaian Air Force is sending to New York a special plane which will take the Attlee party to Ottawa.

Before going to this morning's meeting with the President, Mr. Attlee briefed the top diplomatic representatives of the seven British commonwealth countries at the British Embassy on the results of his conversations up to that time.

Countries represented were India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Ceylon and South Africa.

Conference Going "O. K."

Mr. Attlee responded with a smiling "O. K." as he emerged from the meeting with President Truman late yesterday and was asked how things were going.

The President and Prime Minister covered the "broad aspects of the world situation" in their meeting yesterday, according to the formal White House communique.

It was reported that the two had agreed the defense of Europe must be speeded up, and an early development is expected to be the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to head the forces of the Atlantic Community.

While the path to action in Europe appears to be clearly marked out, the situation in Korea is complicated.

There is first the uncertainty as to whether the United Nations can keep a foothold there, and second, whether there is any chance of negotiating a satis-

(See ATTLEE, Page A-6.)

Chicago Scientist Describes Strange Murder Waves in Brain

By Thomas R. Henry
Science Editor of The Star

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—There are murder waves in the brain.

They were described before the American Medical Association meeting here today by Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs of the University of Chicago, the country's foremost expert on "brain waves."

Dr. Gibbs told psychiatrists of the association of two new types of these minute pulses of electrical energy. Each has an average energy of about 15 millionth of a volt. They are produced by the brain chemical activity, proceed rhythmically, and can be detected by electrodes placed on the skull.

Most notable of the new forms were two types, characterized by rhythms of 14 and 6 seconds, respectively, which come from the hyperthalamus and thalamus. These are masses of "gray matter" buried under the cerebral cortex, or top of the brain, where all conscious mental activity is centered. In evolution, it is likely, the thalamus was the highest brain center at one time. This was the case with the dinosaurs and perhaps the most primitive of mammals.

At this stage there was little that could be called conscious thought. The animal responded immediately to danger or interference with rage which led to immediate aggression. The thalamus still remains an organ of primitive emotion but its reactions are delayed and modified by the cerebral cortex, which has been built on top of it.

The abnormal brain waves found by Dr. Gibbs and his associates in this area might be considered evidence of an "explosion" of the

(See HENRY, Page A-4.)

Scalping Party Postponed . . .

Joseph H. Short, Jr., Named White House Press Secretary

Washington Newsman Born in Mississippi, Old Friend of Truman

President Truman today named Joseph H. Short, jr., of the Baltimore Sun to be White House press secretary, succeeding the late Charles G. Ross.

The appointment was announced by Stephen T. Early, who has been serving temporarily since Mr. Ross' sudden death Tuesday night.

Mr. Short, a former president of the National Press Club, has been in newspaper work in Washington for the last 19 years.

He was with the Washington bureau of the Associated Press from 1931 to 1941.

He spent two years with the Chicago Sun, and then went to the Baltimore Sun in 1943.

The new press secretary is 46 years old. He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., on February 11, 1904, son of Joseph Hudson and Irene Elizabeth Short, and was grad-

JOSEPH H. SHORT, Jr. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

uated with an A.B. from Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., in 1925.

He started his newspaper work

(See SHORT, Page A-3.)

Di Salle Sees No Need For General Price and Wage Controls Now

But Plans Are Being Made For Any Eventuality in Inflation Field, He Says

By James Y. Newton

Price Director Michael V. Di Salle said today the Government is making plans for general price and wage controls but that he did not think they were needed at this time.

Mr. Di Salle said plans were being made for use against any eventuality in the inflation field but he was still hopeful that it would never be necessary to regulate the Nation's entire economy.

Manufacturers Ask Flat Income Levy Instead of Profits Tax. Page A-4

In answer to a further question at a news conference, Mr. Di Salle estimated that from 60 to 90 days would be required for his price stabilization office to build up a staff large enough to administer and enforce general price curbs.

Curbs Not Needed Now.

"There isn't any question that we are making plans for price ceilings," Mr. Di Salle continued. "We are preparing for all eventualities. However, at this time I do not see any need (for all-out controls) and we are still hoping that imposition of general controls will not be necessary."

Taking part in the news conference with Mr. Di Salle, who took office only two days ago, were Stabilization Director Alan Valentine, and Cyrus S. Ching, chair-

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 1.)

Regiment Going to Korea

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 8 (AP).—New Zealand's volunteer field artillery regiments of about 1,100 men will sail for Korea Sunday as planned, despite deterioration of the military situation there, Prime Minister Sidney Holland said tonight.

Headquarters Set Up For District Wardens In Old Force School

Schwartz Names 6 Staff Members and 23 Aides In Divisions and Areas

Establishment of headquarters for the District civil defense warden service in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was anounced today by Max C. Schwartz, chief warden.

Mr. Schwartz also revealed the appointment of six staff members for the headquarters and wardens for 23 divisions and areas.

Harry N. Stull, 3940 Garrison street N.W., was named executive assistant under Mr. Schwartz. He is a veteran civic leader and former president of the Federation of Citizens Association. William Armstrong of the Ambassador Hotel, was named training director. Records and administration will be handled by Thomas W. Parks, 207 Florida avenue N.W.

3 Named to Publicity Staff.

Appointed to the headquarters public relations staff were Harry C. Weschler, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W.; Isaac N. Cupid, 118 V street N.W., and Wilbur S. Finch, 1818 Newton street N.E.

The wardens named for the various divisions set up in the city are:

Division B (police precincts 2, 10 and 13)—John T. Shores, 240 R

(See WARDENS, Page A-3.)

Late News Bulletin

Yule Furloughs Canceled

The Army today canceled a general 10-day Christmas furlough for soldiers in training camps. The announcement said training will continue through the holiday season at all camps in the United States except on Christmas and New Year's Day.

House Subcommittee Concentrates Fire On Civil Defense Plan

Proposed Legislation Criticized as Giving Agency Too Much Power

By Crosby S. Noyes

Proposed civil defense legislation ran into hard going today as hearings on the bill came to a close before a House Armed Services Subcommittee.

Committee members, going through a section-by-section analysis of the bill, reflected in their questions a growing skepticism of some of the broad powers requested for the Civil Defense Administration in preparation for an attack on the United States.

Their fire today was concentrated on privisions which would permit States to enter into mutual aid compacts with other States and neighboring foreign countries and permit the President to transfer unobligated appropriations for any Federal department for civil defense purposes in case of emergency.

Vinson Leads Attack.

Leading the attack, Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, who also attends the hearings, declared he was "getting a little skeptical of these broad authorities" provided in the bill.

He objected that the Constitution does not provide for compacts between States and foreign countries, and that compacts between States must be approved by Congress after they are completed. He protested that in granting prior approval of mutual-aid pacts, Congress would be "setting a precedent for a procedure that has never been permitted before." The normal procedure of Congress approving State compacts, he argued, would cause dangerous delay in co-ordinating defense plans.

Dubious of Funds Plan.

As to the authorization of transfer of Federal funds in case of attack, committee members were even more dubious. Mr. Vinson commented the section "does not even specify the degree of attack—it might even by flying saucers or Japanese ballons."

He protested that "the only control that Congress has left is control of the money" and that it should not write away its authority in the present act.

Re-writing of the measure to meet the objections of committee members will be undertaken during closed sessions of the committe next week.

Col. Barnet Beers, Defense Department liaison officer with the civil defense agency, yesterday told the committee that, despite a "widespread feeling that the Defense Department wants civil defense placed under the direct control of the Secretary of Defense," the opposite is true.

Military Defense Mission.

The military, said Col. Beers, "believe they've got enough to do as it is." "Their primary mission should be the military defense of the country, and their entire energies should be devoted to the successful termination of a war," he said.

The officer testified that all studies made of civil defense problems in this country, and the experience of foreign countries under conditions of actual attack, bear out the idea that civil defense is primarily a civilian responsibility. Its leadership and supervision should, therefore, also be left up to civilians, Col. Beers said.

Need for Capital Evacuation Held War Possibility

Jones' Testimony Supports Plea for Agency Dispersal

By Francis P. Douglas

A Budget Bureau official today told Congress it is "conceivable that we might have to evacuate this city entirely" in the event of an enemy air strike.

Roger W. Jones, an assistant director of the Budget Bureau, made the statement in appearing before the House Public Works Committee. The committee today started hearings on a bill to authorize a $190 million appropriation for dispersal of Government agencies into Maryland and Virginia near the Capital.

Mr. Jones said a complete evacuation was unlikely, but not impossible. But he presented the dispersal plan as an adequate program to keep the Nation's business functioning in time of attack.

Larson Testifies.

Jess Larson, General Services administrator, told the committee he was sure the defense of the Capital would be a "formidable one." But, he added, it cannot be assumed that one or perhaps two enemy planes carrying atomic bombs would not get through.

It is conceivable, he added, that one of the dispersed installations would be hit, but then there would be seven more to carry on.

"The only practical means of defense is dispersal," Mr. Larson said. "That does not assure full protection; there is no full protection. But we will so disperse the concentrated target of the Nation's Capital that the military feel its attractiveness as a target will be reduced."

Mr. Jones, the first witness before the committee, urged the adoption of the measure to insure the continuity of important Govment functions in case of attack.

"Tempos" Held Dangerous.

He said that in such event Government employes working in flimsy temporary buildings would be in considerable danger.

The Government is planning to buy eight sites within a radius of about 20 miles from the White House and to erect buildings to provide office space for 5,000 employes on each site.

Mr. Jones said that in case of attack it is assumed that there would be an air raid warning system functioning and interceptor aircraft available. He said workers in the permanent, heavily constructed Government buildings would have a degree of protection in basements and sub-basements. But, he said, in the temporary buildings there are no cellars, and the structures are susceptible to fire. He said one of the worst examples is the State Department, now in 18 or 19 buildings with a substantial number of its employes in temporaries.

A-Bomb Discussed.

Mr. Larson reminded the committee that potential enemies have developed the atomic bomb, have the means of delivering them

(See DISPERSAL, Page A-12.)

Senator Predicts Ban On Cargoes for Reds

By the Associated Press

Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina said today the Government is about to issue an order prohibiting any American ship or plane from carrying any cargo to nations under control of the international Communist movement.

Senator Maybank told reporters that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer had advised him of the forthcoming order, which would be in line with legislation the Senator introduced two days ago.

The executive order, Senator Maybank said, will prevent any American vessel or plane from hauling cargoes from any place in the world to a country within the Soviet orbit.

He noted that this would ban them from carrying goods from Hong Kong. He said the order will exempt Yugoslavia from the ban.

Inside Reading In Today's Star

NEW FACES IN CONGRESS—Two Hoosier farmers come to Washington to join the Republican ranks of the new Congress. John V. Beamer, former Wabash businessman, and Edgar Dean Crumpacker, whose vocation is the law, make their bow to Star readers on Page D-2.

THE WOMEN GET BACK INTO UNIFORM—Once again enlistments are booming in the WACS, WAVES, WAFS and Woman Marines. The enlistment requirements, with some notes on snappy new uniforms, are described by Star Reporter Mary L. Vaughan on Page A-10.

TV Will Not Dim Nation's Reading Lights, Say Publishers

By Mary McGrory

AT A time when many a melancholy soul wonders if the reading lights are going out all over America, publishers are keeping a stiff upper lip.

They are not necessarily just whistling in the dark, either. Despite the presence of TV sets in some 4 million homes, book sales are up to prewar levels.

And, now that the first, fine careless rapture of video has passed, publishers feel they still have the hard core of their constant readers, who will read good books as long and as fast as they are published.

There are unmistakable signs, however, that the inconstant reader has deserted the printed page for the family-size screen. Book club memberships have slumped notably. Circulating libraries are less and less called upon to provide a book a night for the lonely reader. "Popular" novels just weren't popular in 1950.

But the novel of entertainment, in view of Harold Guinzburg, president of Viking Press, was an obvious casualty in the battle for America's leisure-hour attention.

Trash Will Be Knocked Off Shelves, Says Bennett Cerf

Says Bennett Cerf, head of Random House, a constitutionally buoyant man made more so by the spectacular success of his big fall novel, "The Disenchanted": "I'm not worried about TV. It will knock the trash off the shelves. It will end up being a good thing for the trade."

Ken McCormick, editor in chief of Doubleday & Co., is another optimist. "The history of the arts is that they do not destroy each other. Radio was supposed to kill the phonograph business, but instead it worked for it. Radio educated listeners to better music, and they began to want records so they could hear it when they wanted to."

Doubleday's most distinguished author, W. Somerset Maugham, is now also a TV star. He hasn't been on long enough for any one to tell for sure whether TV watchers, having seen one of his silken narratives unwind in the living room, go out and ask for a volume of the same. Mr. McCormick does not consider this entirely outside the realm of possibility, though.

"We are a hopeful breed, forever complaining," says Cass Canfield, chairman of the board of Harper & Bros. "We're still watching TV very closely, but so far we've certainly held our own."

Keeping Book Prices Down Still Major Problem

Melville Minton, president of G. P. Putnam's Sons, points out that the trade as a whole is still grappling with the far more tangible problem of keeping book prices down in the face of ever-rising manufacturing costs.

So, you see, nobody is crying havoc along publishers' row, although they all were pierced to the heart by a recent television add which foretold "a deep bruise inside" for the children of TV-less homes.

Come what may, the publishers still have their hopes and their dreams. In 1951 they are publishing many first novels by young unknowns who, they trust, may turn out to be the Hemingways and the Faulkners of tomorrow. Despite the 1950 book buyer's overwhelming preference for nonfiction, they refuse to believe that America is in the grip of a mania for information or that, given the chance, it spurns good novels. They call attention to the fact that non-fiction best-seller lists contained items of rather a freakish nature like "Flying Saucers" and "Worlds in Collision."

Lists for next year are studded with new faces. They are not overcrowded with sure-fire items. In fact, one sour little jest making the rounds in Manhattan has it that when publisher meets publisher he says, "I'll trade you our spring list for yours, sight unseen."

This tart levity does not take into account several striking books in the non-fiction field at least which will unquestionably command the respectful attention of any number of readers.

Of paramount interest to Washington is the news, just recently announced, that the Forrestal diaries will be published in March. The Viking Press outbid four other publishers for the 2,800-page journal of one of our most literate and tragic contemporary public officials.

"The Duke's Story," by H. R. H., the Duke of Windsor, which was postponed from November, will definitely appear in January. Putnam's, his publishers, take a detached interest in the many stories which have circulated about reasons for the delay. The plain fact, they say, is that around deadline time, the ducal hand, like many a lesser one, faltered. The ex-King is a most meticulous writer, according to his editors, a dotter of every i, a crosser of every t. The finished volume has 200 per cent more material than the Life series.

George Santayana's "Dominations and Powers," en route from Scribner's in March will summarize the venerable philosopher's lifetime of thought.

Korean War Memoirs Are in the Making

In "The Hell Bomb," William L. Laurence will blueprint the most dreaded weapon of our time. Knopf will bring it out in January. "Unite or Perish," by Paul Reynaud (Simon & Schuster), is more counsel for a jittery age by a noted French statesman.

Harcourt, Brace, publishers of Thomas Merton's phenomenally successful spiritual sagas, expect great things of "The Pillar of Fire," the autobiography of Karl Stern, a Bavarian psychiatrist of the non-Freudian branch, who was born a Jew and converted to catholicsm.

As soon as ever they can get it into print, Doubleday & Co. will present the Korean war memoirs of glamorous Combat Correspondent Marguerite Higgins of the Herald Tribune. Title has been changed from "War Is My Affair" to "War Is Everyone's Affair." Author is working here, furiously, on the manuscript.

By way of biography, there will be "Disturber of the Peace," an affectionate study of H. L. Mencken, by William Manchester, an editor of the Baltimore Sun. Harper's is also bringing out "Damned Old Crank," a self-portrait of the late E. W. Scripps, edited by his granddaughter's husband, Charles McCabe.

While New Yorkers are still fighting and dying to gain entrance to "South Pacific," the enchanted evening inspired by his short stories, "Tales of the South Pacific," James Michener has been off to the islands to take another look. "Return to Paradise" will come from Random early next year.

Nobel Prize winner Bertrand Russell has collected a number of reflections in "Unpopular Essays" (Simon & Schuster).

Carlo Levi, author of "Christ Stopped at Eboli," is on hand again, this time with "The Watch," a story of contemporary Rome, which Farrar, Straus, has scheduled for early spring.

Chief among the ex-Communist memoirists for the coming season is Whittaker Chambers with "The Witness" (Random). He will be joined by Elizabeth Bentley ("Out of the Red") on the Devin-Adair list and Hede Massing ("Deception") from Farrar, Straus.

Alan Barth of the Washington Post takes a long look at the whole question of loyalty in "The Loyalty of Free Men." (Viking).

Books by Sinclair Lewis And Arthur Koestler

With Ernest Hemingway (champ still at the box office no matter what the critics say about his latest) out of the running in 1951, the center of the fiction stage is held by Sinclair Lewis and Arthur Koestler, with any number of youngsters waiting in the wings.

Incidentally, the champ's greatest champion, John O'Hara, has turned to non-fiction in the forthcoming "Observation Car."

Mr. Lewis has sent to Random House from Italy "World So Wide," a story of Americans abroad. Mr. Koestler's "The Age of Longing" is down for March publication by Macmillan.

Irwin Shaw of "The Young Lions" fame will be represented by "The Troubled Air," in which he writes with his usual feeling of such present-day phenomena as "Red Channels."

Several English ladies who can always be depended upon for witty and substantial fare have springtime novels. Helen MacInnes, wearing the Harcourt Brace colors for the first time is back in "Above Suspicion" trim with "Neither Five Nor Three." Enid Bagnold's "The Loved and Envied," a story of an aging beauty, comes from Doubleday on January 2. "A Breath of Air," a kind of contemporary "Tempest," by Rumer Godden will be the February Book-of-the-Month Club choice.

Jessamyn West, who made a host of fans with "The Friendly Persuasion," has written about love in a poor farm in "The Witch Diggers." Mary Jane Ward of "The Snake Pit" renown will be around this spring with "A Little Night Music."

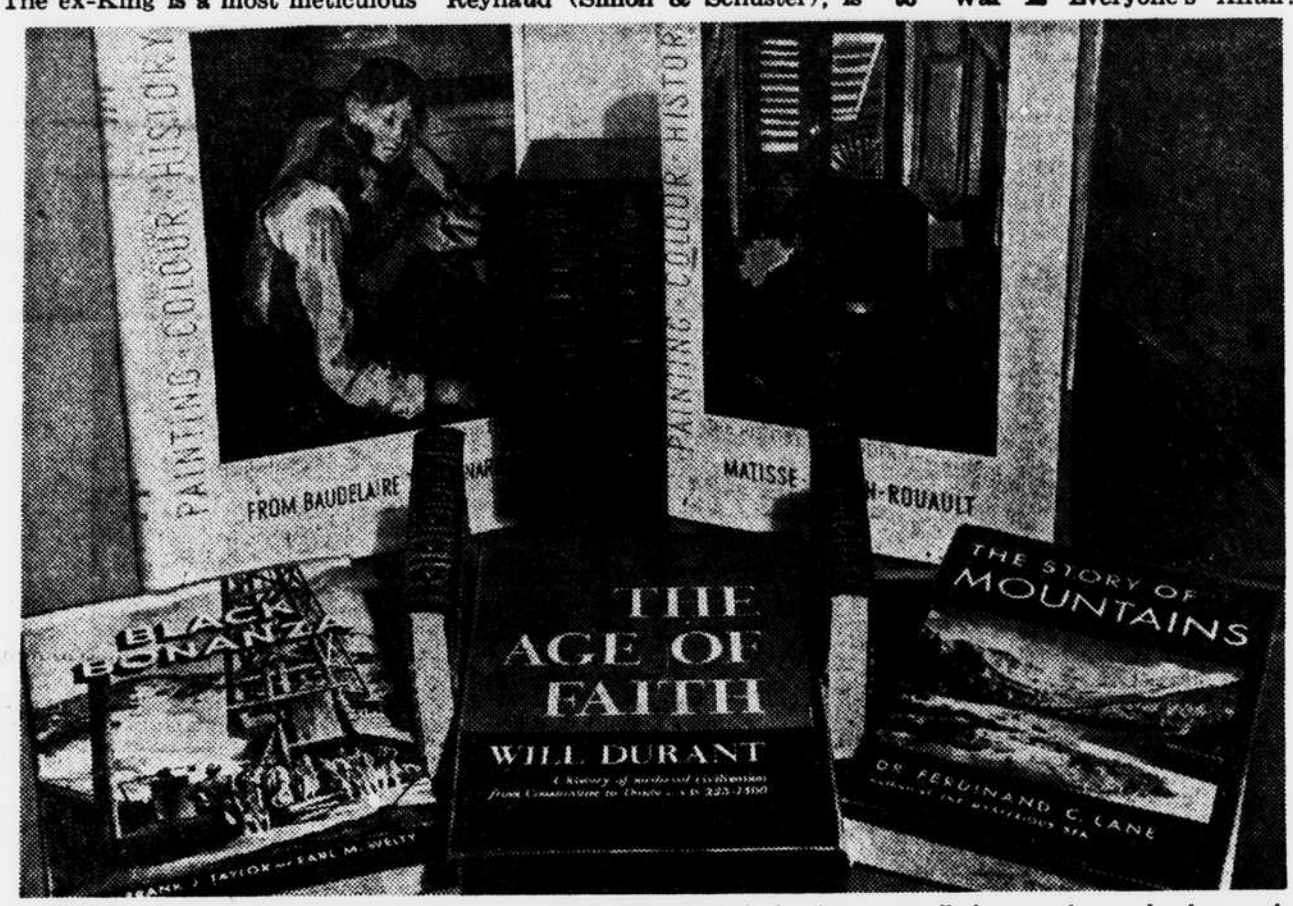
The first Book-of-the-Month Club selection for 1951 is "River of the Sun," by James Ramsey Ullman.

Three British Favorites You Can Count On

A trio of British stalwarts, Frank Swinnerton, J. B. Priestley and James Hilton have come through again: Swinnerton with "A Flower for Catherine"; Priestley with "Festival at Farbridge," and Hilton with "Morning Journey," an Atlantic-Little Brown entry which is the Literary Guild selection for March.

Among first novelists, the least obscure is Cardinal Spellman, who has delivered the manuscript of "The Foundling," his maiden effort in fiction, to Scribner's. The same house is bringing out, with a great deal of fanfare, "From Here to Eternity," by James Jones, the last literary heritage of their great editor, Maxwell Perkins. The 29-year-old Mr. Jones, who spent six years on this brutally frank story of Regular Army life in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor, will probably set a new style in author's pictures. In contrast to the usual tweedy, pipe-smoking

(Continued on Page 8.)



This year's selection of beautifully bound and illustrated gift books has been unusually large, and many handsome volumes especially designed for Christmas giving are on display in Washington bookstores.

—Star Staff Photo.

Gift Books For Your Christmas List

By Norman A. Kahl

THROUGHOUT this special book supplement you will find hundreds of titles, under a variety of classifications, any of which would make an excellent gift, of course. But scores of books are published each year that are designed particularly as gift books, and these are so exactly suited for Christmas that they deserve special mention. The books dealt with here are that kind. No effort is made to catalog all of them. Instead, this is merely a sampling of the wide selection of volumes you will find in any book store in town.

As usual, reissues of the classics, many of them in particularly charming editions, will attract gift-buyers. One of the most handsome series is that put out under the name of Rainbow Classics (World Publishing Co.). Each book comes separately boxed. It is durably bound and superbly illustrated in watercolor and ink.

Available now are "King Arthur" by Mary MacLeod, illustrated by Alexander Dobkin; "Black Beauty" by Helen Sewell, illustrated by Wesley Dennis, and "Sherlock Holmes" by Arthur Conan Doyle, illustrated by Charlotte Ross. This last volume contains six of the finest Holmes stories.

Designed for the layman is "The Greek Reader," compiled and edited by Arthur L. Whall (Duell, Sloan and Pearce). This substantial volume contains selections from virtually every ancient Greek who took the trouble to leave his reflections for posterity. Among them are, of course, Plato, Aristotle, Sappho, Aristophanes, Homer, Pindar, Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus.

The World's Greatest Christmas Stories

In "The World's Greatest Christmas Stories," a beautifully bound volume, many heart-warming moods of Christmas are depicted in masterpieces of literary art. It is a carefully-chosen collection of the best loved stories of the world written by 39 famous authors and makes a perfect present, especially for that "hard-to-please" person whose gift you may have been worrying about.

Another compilation is "Selected Writings of William Dean Howells," edited by Henry Steele Commager (Random House). This book meets the revival of interest in Howells by presenting four complete works, including "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and "A Modern Instance."

Also still riding its crest is the renewed popularity of Henry James. Available now is another new volume of his writings, "Eight Uncollected Tales of Henry James," edited by Edna Kenton (Rutgers University Press). The stories here are taken from his work between 1865 and 1874.

An ideal gift, "Year's Mid-Century Edition: 1900-1950" (Year, Inc.), unfolds a thrilling panorama of the half century and will no doubt appeal not only to those seeking to avoid a repetition of the past, but especially to those who wish to relieve it. (See Review, Page 6.)

An old favorite, "U. S. Camera Annual," presents its American-International 1951 edition, a most interesting collection representing all phases of photography.

Animal Lovers Will Appreciate These

If your friends have a civil regard for animals (you'd better make sure of that first), you can easily delight their hearts by placing under their Christmas tree some of the fine new books available on this subject.

One of these is "Animal I. Q." by Vance Packard (Dial), dedicated to proving that beasts are as smart as human beings—smarter sometimes. Another is "Don't Call a Man a Dog" by Will Judy (Judy Publishing Co.). Here the editor of Dog World magazine undertakes to establish the same premise—that dogs usually deserve better treatment than being compared with people.

Cats, naturally, get the usual atttention. "The Book of Cats," edited by Brant House (Wyn) is a collection of good photographs, most of which cat-lovers will regard as cute. "Night and the Cat" by Elizabeth Coatsworth (Macmillan) takes a different tack. Miss Coatsworth thinks so highly of cats that she has composed a whole volume of verse about them, interspersed with the fine-line drawings of some one known tersely as Foujita.

Also about animals, but obviously with a different view, is "Hunting American Bears," by Frank C. Hibben, illustrated by Paul Bransom (Lippincott). Vigorous in the Teddy Roosevelt fashion, this book follows Prof. Hibben, in his quest for bears, from the Admiralty Island off Alaska to Chihuahua, Mexico.

Two Fine Bird Books Of Exceptional Value

For bird-watchers there is "Menaboni's Birds" by Athos and Sara Menaboni (Rinehart), a beautiful volume, illustrated with paintings by the artist Athos Menaboni of Atlanta, whose work has been compared by critics to that of the world-famous John James Audubon.

"South Carolina Bird Life" by Alexander Sprunt, jr., and E. Burnham Chamberlain, is a handsome, authoritative, and comprehensive account of the birds of a State which probably deserves first rank in the history of American ornithology. The book may be ordered directly from the University of South Carolina Press.

Animal addicts may find some interest in "Animal Drawings of Eight Centuries," with an introduction and notes by Anna Maria Cetto (Harper). This volume is likely to have a far larger appeal, however, to art students. The reproductions range from one of three dogs, taken from a 12th Century English bestiary, to a pencil sketch of a racing greyhound, drawn by Henri de-Toulouse-Lautrec in the 1880s.

One of the most ambitious volumes for the art-lover is "The History of Modern Painting from Picasso to Surrealism." This directed and published by Albert Skira, of Geneva, Switzerland. Even if your friend's aren't sophisticated enough to appreciate the text, they probably will enjoy the high quality of the reproductions, which are detachable and, therefore, can be framed.

A few of the other books that will please anyone with a flair for the arts or crafts might be mentioned here:

"300 Projects for Home Deco-

(Continued on Page 8.)

Good Fare for the Mystery and Detective Fiction Fans

By Miriam Ottenberg

FOR devotees of the whodunit genre, this has been a satisfying year.

Some of the long-absent craftsmen like Mabel Seeley ("The Beckoning Door") have returned Established writers like Margaret Millar ("Do Evil in Return") who have strayed away from mystery fiction have come back in the fold.

The majority of the old-timers have maintained their standard of performance or improved on it for the half-century year and the fair-haired boy of the whodunits —Erle Stanley Gardner—has produced three new yarns for 1950.

Equally promising has been the arrival of some newcomers who have given a shot in the arm to the old formulas. Among them is Richard Starnes, make-up editor of the Washington Daily News, who not only cooked up two of the year's brightest titles—"And When She Was Bad She Was Murdered" and "Another Mug for the Bier"—but also introduced a highly original sleuth, Dr. St. George Peachy.

Among the Newcomers In the Mystery Field

Another newcomer to mystery fiction, John Coates, offered some fresh dialogue and showed a nice hand for satire in his "Time for Tea." Also comparatively new in the field is Michael Gilbert, whose second whodunit, "Smallbones Deceased," featured an insomniac with all the time in the world to figure things out.

This was the year when the world was so full of potential threats that authors of the spy-adventure-chase thrillers didn't have to dream up fantastic secret plans to chill their readers. With Russia acting up, people shivering over the possibility of "flying saucers," the Iron Curtain firmly drawn and long-range guided missiles an accepted fact, almost any part of the world offered not-too-improbable material for the thrill purveyors and they made the most of it.

Espionage-Adventure Tales And Scientific Thrillers

The reluctance of Russia to release its nationals inspired Roger Bax in "Two If By Sea"—the saga of two English husbands who sail across the Baltic to smuggle out their Russian wives. Dorothy B. Hughes hinted at A-bomb spies in "The Candy Kid." Val Gielgud looked at devastated cities and broken people as he sent his hero to the continent to find out if Hitler really did commit suicide in "Stalking Horse."

One of the year's brightest espionage-adventure tales, "The Hidden and the Hunted" centered on the theory that peace depends on a world currency. The wistful dream of peace also figured largely in "The Flying Saucer," Bernard Newman's timely fantasy revolving around a scientist's idea that a phony Martian invasion would get all the nations together to face a common enemy.

Even Jack Iams, who prefers to keep it light, took a look behind the Iron Curtain and focused on a "truth" serum that produced false statements in "A Shot of Murder." Incidentally, the same amateur sleuths performed earlier in the year in Iams' "What Rhymes With Murder." That time, they operated in Ohio.

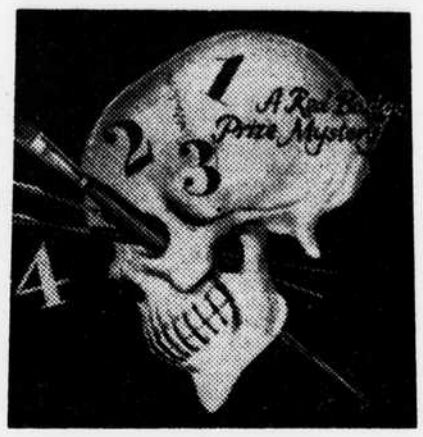
Some Evil Villainesses Step into the Limelight

The Peron regime was frankly appraised in "The 22 Brothers," by Dana Sage and Manning Coles had Tommy Hambledon looking for Russian-made trouble in Central America in "Dangerous to Know."

While international uncertainties fascinated some, others adhered to the old principle of giving their sleuth a well-nigh impossible problem and letting him work it out. From them came the drawing room, greedy kin and frustrated love melodramas. Among other things, they introduced some of the most monumentally evil villainesses of many a day.

One of them was the central figure in Bill S. Ballinger's "Portrait in Smoke." Another wicked creature stirred up no end of trouble in Thurman Warriner's "Method in His Murder," one of the year's most literate whodunits. Charlotte Armstrong produced a villainess, junior grade, in "Mischief," her hair-raising account of a baby-sitter's evening.

It was a good year for suspense. Helen Reilly packed a pile of it into "Murder at Arroways," what with mysterious footfalls, a dropping banister piece that just missed the heroine, and searched rooms. Helen McCloy turned out an eerie tale based on the doppelganger myth in "Through a Glass, Darkly." Pat McGerr revealed the modus operandi of a planned murder and let the suspense build up around the identity of the victim in "Follow, as the Night." Thomas Sterling thrust a hermit into the outside world and promptly introduced murder for a first-rate thriller in "The House Without a Door." Josephine Tey was again fascinated by the malevolence of adolescents in "Brat Farrar," a tale of false pretenses.



Jacket design of "Death Comes in 4 Colors," by Brandon Bird. A Red Badge Prize Mystery. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

Most of the Old-Timers Came Through Nobly

The hero suffered from an uncomfortable suspicion that he might be a homicidal maniac—and even the reader occasionally doubted him—in Roy Vickers' "Maid to Murder."

A concussion, plus strange warnings, bewildered Ione Sandberg Shriber's damsel in distress in "Never Say Die."

Most of the big names in mystery fiction performed nobly. Agatha Christie's 50th novel, "A Murder Is Announced," had everything but Hercule Poirot. A mud-ball battle with a bishop provided a classic bit of hi-jinks in Carter Dickson's "Night at the Mocking Widow." Mary Roberts Rinehart paraded her talents in a reasonably baffling trio of tales, "Episode of the Wandering Knife." A too coincidental series of sudden deaths set Ellery Queen to clue-hunting in "Double, Double." And Rex Stout had his Nero Wolfe stage a disappearing act to cope with an arch-villain in "In the Best Families."

Demonstrating the range of the detective story were two widely different but notable efforts. One was "Murder Memo," by Will Oursler, a blow-by-blow account of a murder investigation told wholly through such documents as routine police reports, teletype lookouts, newspaper clippings, fingerprint records and the like. The other was a historical romance, "The Bride of Newgate," in which John Dickson Carr deserted the 20th century for the Napoleonic period, but carried back with him the Carr ability to baffle.

Among the other pleasant divertissements were Selwyn Jepson's "The Hungry Spider," Stuart Palmer's "The Green Ace," Joanna Cannon's "Poisonous Relations," Hampton Stone's "The Needle That Wouldn't Hold Still" and Roman McDougald's "The Woman Under the Mountain."

Many Good Collections Are on the Shelves

Notable among the collections were Raymond Chandler's dozen novelettes gathered under the title of "The Simple Art of Murder" and prefaced by Mr. Chandler's analysis of his school of mystery fiction; "Four-&-Twenty Bloodhounds," a collection of short stories with biographies of fictional detectives edited by Anthony Boucher; "Best Detective Stories of the Year 1950," the annual David C. Cooke anthology, and "The Queen's Awards," the Ellery Queen collection of prize stories.

Books in the Field of Sport

By Charles M. Egan
Sports Editor of The Star

AMERICAN publishers, as a rule have never been considered slow on the uptake or lacking in timing, and neither have those of the country's sports writers with ambition enough to try to turn an honest dollar by writing a book.

So it was not surprising that there was a rash of baseball books during 1950, the 50th season for the American League as a major organization, and the 75th for the National League, quite frequently and tiresomely referred to on the sports pages as the senior circuit. The 1950 season also was Connie Mack's 50th as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and this accounted for two books—each bearing the old gentleman's name, but with different publishers—within a space of four days last April.

Given access to all this wordage, it is at least conceivable that a visitor from Mars—also given a working knowledge of the language—might need only a few weeks to equal the average fan in baseball lore.

Most of the books were pretty good, too, and several were outstanding. But it's too bad that so many of them hit the market at about the same time.

The Publishers Outguessed The Sportswriters

Aside from the flood of baseball publications, which will be discussed in more detail later, one has to give the publishers credit for more prescience than the sports writers. They avoided a lot of pitfalls by not putting out any books on Notre Dame football in 1950. A year ago, Frank Leahy, the Irish coach, revealed some of his secrets of the T formation between book covers, while Frank Wallace's "The Notre Dame Story" also came out just as football practice was begun. In 1948, there was an illustrated history of the Notre Dame-Army series which terminated the year before.

But this year the publishers must have sensed a turn in Notre Dame's fortunes, even if the writing forecasters didn't. Followers of the Irish may or may not take heart from a recent announcement by the New York publishing firm of Henry Holt & Co. that a new and more comprehensive story of Notre Dame, written by Novelist Richard Sullivan, is due for publication in the Fall of 1951.

Football books didn't cut much of a figure in 1950. Perhaps the best circulated was "Football: Secrets of the Split T Formation," by Don Faurot, the Missouri coach. Faurot, whose split T innovation resulted from experiments made when he had to devise a new attack after the graduation of Paul Christman, his sharpshooting quarterback, has received a bit of extra publicity because of his inability to beat two of his split T disciples, Jim Tatum of Maryland and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma. His book is highly informative and authoritative, but it's anything but light reading for the average week end fan.

Of the year's publishing output on sports, the chief rivals of the baseball books, as far as reader interest is concerned, probably were Gene Sarazen's "Thirty Years of Championship Golf," written in conjunction with Herbert Warren Wind, and "Man o' War," by Page Cooper and Roger L. Treat.

These Two Stood High In Reader Interest

Sarazen, no introvert, doesn't let false modesty keep him from being refreshingly frank, a point that was stressed by more than one reviewer when his book first went on sale some months ago. The book is chock-full of anecdotes—some old, some new—and little Gene is bold enough to rate the top 36 golfers of his time. Bobby Jones estimates in a foreward that Sarazen has played more than 8,000 rounds of golf.

Treat, one of the authors of the Man o' War book, formerly was sports editor of the Washington Daily News. He and Miss Cooper, a war correspondent in the Pacific in World War II, have done a swell job, as Bob Considine, another former Washington sports writer, points out in a two-page introduction. It is obvious that neither Bob nor Treat belongs to the group of die-hards who have always insisted that Exterminator might well have beaten the more carefully handled Big Red over a long distance.

"The Man o' War" book, released for publication only a few weeks ago, really brings the wonder horse alive. One of its interesting features is a 75-page appendix where his ancestry is traced back 15 generations to the Godolphin Arabian. In the appendix also are included charts of all of Man o' War's races and a list of his progeny and their records, together with the records of the horses Big Red defeated.

A Monumental Record Of Sports Information

Another recent work of considerable merit is "The All-Sports Record Book," the latest by Frank G. Menke, another sports writer with a Washington background who several years ago compiled "The New Encyclopedia of Sports." Menke also wrote "Down the Stretch," a biography of the late Col. Matt J. Winn, while acting as publicity director at Churchill Downs not so many years ago.

Into his newest record book, Menke, an indefatigable workman, has compressed a monumental compilation of facts and figures calculated to settle any late Saturday night argument. It's well indexed, too.

Of the year's baseball books, the three best, in my opinion, are "The Baseball Story," by Fred Lieb; "100 Years of Baseball," by Lee Allen, and "Times at Bat," by Arthur Daley, New York Times columnist. Daley's book is the most readable, although the other two are more authoritative and, undoubtedly, involved more research.

Lieb and Allen, both real veterans, go back a long ways to tell everything there is to tell about baseball. Both make short shrift of the Abner Doubleday-Cooperstown myth about baseball's origin and each is at his best in describing the game as it was in the long ago.

Daley goes back only half a century and he divides this into three parts, viz: Day Before Yesterday, Yesterday and Today. Since the book is almost entirely anecdotal and this gifted columnist is still on the sunny side of 50, it is only natural that the Day Before Yesterday would be the weakest link. Some of the hearsay stories are pretty corny.

Another of the year's good sports books was "Baseball's

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Publishers Look Ahead

(Continued From Page 2.)

attitude, he is shown T-shirted and glowering.

Harper's is hopefully presenting "The Season of the Stranger," by Stephen Becker, a 23-year-old, who, they emphasize is "no boy wonder," but one of those full-fledged, mature writers who occasionally streak across the sky. "Season" has a Chinese setting.

John Masters, fifth generation of a family serving in Anglo-Indian service, and a British Army veteran, has struck it rich with his first, "Night-Runners of Bengal," which the Literary Guild has chosen for February. Owen Dodson of Howard University is the author of "Boy at the Window."

Later in the year we shall have, from Putnam's, a new Sholem Asch novel, "Moses," and from Pearl Buck, "God's Men" (John Day).

Bigger, Broader Mr. Roberts Looms on the Horizon

Two young novelists who have done well in the past have both turned to war fiction. Herman Wouk is said to have done "a bigger, broader Mr. Roberts" in "The Caine Mutiny" and "Ships From the West," by Saul Levitt, studies the emotional histories of a bomber crew.

Three quality imports, all published by Knopf, are promised. Jean Paul Sartre's "Troubled Sleep," a narrative of the fall of France; "Darkness and Day," by the enigmatic Ivy Compton-Burnett; and a new volume of short stories entitled, "Traveler's Samples," by one of Ireland's best, Frank O'Connor.

A kind of Kinsey report on the whole world awaits readers of "Patterns of Sex Behavior," by Dr. C. S. Ford and Frank A. Beach. Marynia Farnham's "The Adolescent" will probably stir up as much controversy as "Modern Woman: The Lost Sex," of which she was co-author.

Of the "how to" books, one appears to have an outsize market. It is called "You Can Start All Over." And it's by Margery Hillis, who advised legions on how to "Live Alone and Like It," and now offers counsel for widows and divorcees.

Gift Books

(Continued From Page 2.)

rating," by Julienne Hallen (Crown), containing an abundance of photographs and ink drawings.

"Early New England Potters and Their Wares," by Lura Woodside Watkins (Harvard University).

"Old French Ironwork," by Edgar B. Frank (Harvard University), full of photographs showing the exquisite effects wrought by craftsmen of other eras.

"The Romance of New England Antiques" by Edwin Valentine Mitchell (Wyn).

"The Architecture of the Southwest," by Trent E. Sanford (Norton).

"The Dwellings of Colonial America" by Thomas Tileston Waterman (University of North Carolina).

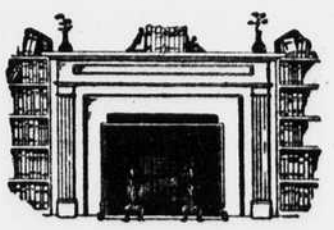
"Art of the Northwest Coast Indians" by Robert Bruce Inverarity (University of California).

Whatever special interests your friends may have, you should find something that will please them, if you'll browse around a bit.

ST. MATTHEW'S Book Stall

PICTURES—BOOKS
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
1750 M St. N.W., DI. 0361

We have a very fine selection of books for adults and children —also, a very large selection of Christmas cards and stationery. We will gladly wrap and mail purchases to any part of the United States and to all foreign countries.



The Bookshop with the Fireplace
Elizabeth Cutlip—Theodora Miller—Jean Myers

MITTELL'S BOOKSHOP

1722 Connecticut Ave. HObart 1216

Entertainment and Diversion in the Midst of Revolution

By Jay Carmody

Drama Editor of The Star

IT WAS A dramatic year for the drama in book form.

To mention a mere pair of the season's piquant paradoxes, a poet wrote a prize-winning play which became a best-seller in the book stalls and a former Hollywood script writer fashioned the period's best novel.

These pleasantly abnormal developments — T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" and Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted"—were the highlights, perhaps, but by no means the sum total of excitement in the field.

Significance vied with novelty all over the area from Broadway to Hollywood.

Two thoughtful works which any observer of current affairs may read with enlightenment and enjoyment are Critic Gilbert Seldes' "The Great Audience," and Anthropologist Hortense Powdermaker's "Hollywood, the Dream Factory." There are others with high purpose, deep meaning and immense readability.

What lies behind it all?

Will Television Bring Social Upheaval?

In a word, "television." Entertainment and diversion, a major concern of manknid in the midst of revolution, is itself in a state of revolution. Although it loses the front pages to bigger wars and the threats of war, it is a continuous running story in the newspapers. Will the legitimate theater and the movies, and book publishing, diminish, or possibly disappear altogether, as their audiences break up into fragments and settle in front of home "TV" screens?

This is a prospect of more than change in the economy of several popular art forms. Much more! Social upheaval of the most basic sort is suggested.

Here, therefore, is a great story of dramatic concern to all storytellers. They cannot resist it. Hence book after book in greater number and sharper interest than ever before.

Reading these could be a full-time job. In other circumstances, the professional drama and film reviewers might sidestep it on the ground they already have full-time jobs. Instead they have taken it on to the limit of their energies as basic to their livelihood and its immediate future.

The Old Faithful Performers Appear

The vast infusion of new ink into the publishing of entertainment books did not obliterate the return, at season's end, of the old faithful performers in the field. These turned up in their old easy readability in the usual books of George Jean Nathan, John Mason Brown and John Chapman.

Mr. Nathan's work, the seventh annual anthology of his criticisms of Broadway plays, "Theater of the Year," is the peppery product of a mind that has been sharpened by 40 years of theatergoing. In a world of change, Mr. Nathan defies change. Neither time nor events shall intrude upon his duty to report fully and fascinatingly upon what the theater has been up to, and to sum up once a year for those unable to follow his continuing newspaper and magazine articles.

There are two especially interesting chapters in his latest work. One of these is his choice of "Touch and Go," the revue born at Catholic University's theater, as the best of its type for the year and his award of the "best choreography" honors to Miss Helen Tamiris, who created its dances.

The other is Nathan's preface. In this, he undertakes the impossible job of establishing himself as an average man, as brave a gesture as ever left any one looking splendidly foolish.

Critic Chapman's Best of the Season

Mr. Brown's volume, "Still Seeing Things," is the collected commentary of one of the smoothest, surest tastes currently dedicated to drama criticism. Its range is wider than that, indeed, for having detached himself from daily journalism, the author of "Still Seeing Things" has time to consider others of the popular arts and their relation to living. If these had the same quality as Mr. Brown's comment upon them, this would be a happier world to live in.

Critic Chapman's book represents his selection of the 10 best plays of the 1949-50 season, a pleasant chore he inherited from his predecessor, the veteran Burns Mantle. Mr. Chapman's choices, a defensible list, include "The Cocktail Party," "Member of the Wedding," "The Innocents," "Lost in the Stars," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "The Happy Time," "The Wisteria Trees," "I Know My Love," "The Enchanted" and "Clutterbuck." As usual, 10 is a lot of "best" plays and no one knows better than Mr. Chapman that the quality runs thin along the bottom of the list.

Another useful and readable volume for the reference shelf of any drama library is Daniel Blum's "Theater World" for 1949-50. It covers the theater in a unique and effective fashion, in terms of plays, players, producers, pictures, etc., and in doing so becomes one of the most useful reference works of any season.

The Year's Outstanding Job In Entertainment Literature

It is no reflection on the quality of the others that a man asked to choose the outstanding work in entertainment literature this year would select Mr. Seldes' "The Great Audience" without hesitation.

Its author is one of the great figures in the popular arts. In one after another he has functioned creatively or critically, or both. As critic, film writer, radio and television writer-director-producer, Mr. Seldes has brought a sharp, discerning mind and a genuine affection for the medium to his every task.

In "The Great Audience" he sums up his experience to date on the movies, radio and television, the most universal of the popular arts. He finds these powerful mediums of communication magnificent in their entertainment potential. And their enlightenment potential, also. Nevertheless, Mr. Seldes is worried.

What he worries about is: Are these incomparable instruments of entertainment and diversion being turned into potential instruments for mass hypnosis? Is their commercial function of selling, myth in the case of the movies and material goods on the part of radio and television, to become their exclusive function?

In answering these questions Mr. Seldes has written a book that is among the year's most meaningful volumes.

Miss Powdermaker, the anthropologist who studied Hollywood's mores and the movie-makers who live by them, raises much the same points in another highly readable work and one deserving of a wide audience. This is "Hollywood, the Dream Factory," mentioned previously in this summary.

Play-of-the-Month Idea Kept Publishers Busy

The legitimate theater's inertia toward its project for "rebuilding the road" has inspired publishers to make plays available in readable form on a constantly growing scale. There was a veritable flood of these, including a play-of-the-month-like project. Interestingly enough, in some cases, the publishers were quite unabashed that the published works were not invariably triumphant on Broadway.

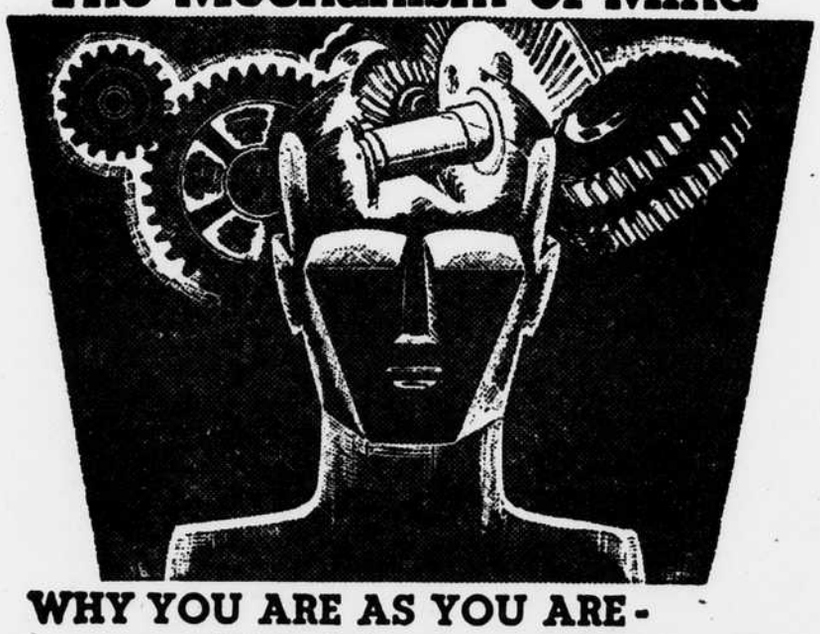
Jean Giradoux's "The Enchanted," to single out one of these, was a far better piece of reading than it was as a fizzled fantasy in Broadway production.

Among other play titles of the year were, starting with another failure, "That Lady"; the enormously popular, "The Cocktail Party," "The Wisteria Trees," "Lost in the Stars," "The Happy Time," Come Back, Little Sheba," and "Clutterbuck." Elmer Rice, who wrote no new play for last season, popped into the play-publishing act nevertheless with an omnibus of seven of his earlier and more successful works.

Thus if the legitimate theater insists upon contracting itself to mere Broadway scale, the publishers are making it possible for non-New Yorkers to read the plays it cannot see.

It is a good deal for the parties of both parts, one of many in an exciting branch of literature in the year now drawing to a close.

The Mechanism of Mind



WHY YOU ARE AS YOU ARE - and *What You Can Do About It!*

Did you ever stop to think *why* you do the things you do? Have you often—when alone—censured yourself for impulsive urges, for things said or done that did not truly represent *your real thoughts*, and which placed you at a disadvantage? Most persons are *creatures of sensation*—they react to instinctive, impelling influences which surge up within them and which they do not understand—*or know how to control*. Just as simple living things involuntarily withdraw from irritations, so likewise thousands of men and women are content to be motivated by their undirected thoughts which haphazardly rise up in their consciousness.

Today you must sell yourself to others—bring forth your best abilities, manifest your personality, if you wish to hold a position, make friends, or impress others with your capabilities. You must learn how to draw upon your latent talents and powers—not to be bent like a reed in the wind. There are simple, natural laws and principles which—if you understand them—make all this possible.

Accept This FREE Book

For centuries the Rosicrucians (not a religious organization), a worldwide movement of men and women devoted to the study of life and its hidden processes, have shown thousands how to probe these mysteries of self. Renowned philosophers and scientists have been Rosicrucians—today men and women in every walk of life owe their confidence and ability to solve personal problems to the Rosicrucian private, *sensible* method of self-development. Use the coupon below for a copy of the book, "The Mastery of Life," which will be sent to you without obligation, and will tell you of the Rosicrucians *and what they can do for you.*

SCRIBE Y.C.Y. The Rosicrucians (AMORC), San Jose, Calif. Please send me your free book, "The Mastery of Life," which I shall read as directed. This does not obligate me an any way.

Name.....

Address.....

The Rosicrucians
(AMORC)
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.

1950 in the Field of Science

By Thomas R. Henry

Science Editor of The Star

POPULAR science has been somewhat miserably represented in this year's book lists.

The few exceptions to the general poor quality are lost in the nonsense of some that have become best sellers—such monuments of confusion and asininity as "Worlds in Collision" (MacMillan) and "Behind the Flying Saucers" (Holt).

That these have attained such popularity is a monument of some sort, symptom of a sickness of the times that would be somewhat difficult to diagnose. There seems to be abroad a confusion that is hungry for more confusion. So thousands of supposedly intelligent persons have taken seriously such phantasies as that of little men arriving in space ships from Mars and near collisions with the planet Venus accounting for most of the miracles of the Old Testament. A few others reach to even greater absurdity and confusion—so much so that they most obviously were written by insane persons.

Among Leading Scientific Books of the Year

It is a relief to turn to such solid and readable books as the autobiographies of Robert A. Millikan, Abraham Myerson and—belatedly published—Charles Darwin.

Biography and autobiography have the leading place among the scientific books of the year. Outstanding is the autobiography of Robert A. Millikan, 80-year-old dean of American physicists, and one of the world leaders in the revolutionary progress in man's basic ideas of reality which has certainly been the most significant intellectual phenomenon of the past century. Dr. Millikan might be called the "discoverer" of the electron. His highly original researches changed this from a hypothetical, essentially imaginary particle into a reality of measurable mass and, in a sense, established securely the reality of the atom.

Dr. Millikan is a familiar figure in Washington, both from his leadership in the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society and his frequent appearances as a Government consultant.

To reporters Dr. Millikan has often appeared a brusk, somewhat difficult man. A quite unexpected kind of intensely human idealist emerges from his autobiography.

But the autobiograpy is much more than a self revelation. Dr. Millikan has been intimately associated with nearly all the great minds who have been milestones on the long road from the naive physics of the mid-19th century to the ideas of retreating universes and the inescapable terror of the atomic bomb.

Probing the Mystery Of the Human Mind

It is another kind of American success story—the rise of the poor country boy through ceaseless grit and labor not to material riches but to leadership in the world of the mind.

Quite a different kind of book is the autobiography of the late Dr. Abraham Myerson, long professor of psychiatry at Tufts College, who approached the mystery of creation from quite a different direction. His studies were of the workings of the mind itself—of which Dr. Millikan's atoms and cosmic rays may in the final analysis be only creations.

The field of the mind for the past half century has been cluttered with much mysticism, vagueness, egotism and plain nonsense. In the midst of all this, Dr. Myerson has stood out as perhaps the sanest figure of the age, accepting neither the blatherings of psychoanalysts or the equally ill-founded irritations coming from the extreme materialists.

His autobiography describes the philosophy at which he arrived from his studies of the source of all philosophies. He appears the ideal of the wise physician.

There is at least one outstanding biography—Louis Pasteur by Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Dubos, himself one of the outstanding names in contemporary biology, writes of a fellow countryman to whom history assigns the highest place of all.

Tracing the Progress Of Biological Science

But it is not the father of the germ theory of disease who stands out most prominently in this biography. It is the story of biological science itself from its clumsy beginnings to the present age of the antibiotics.

Dr. Dubos has gone back to original sources. The book is crammed with material of the most fascinating sort—especially the anecdotes showing the high social position of scientists in the first half of the last century.

Of all the books in the field of popular science published during the year especially, attention should be called to "The Universe and Dr. Einstein" by Lincoln Barnett (William Sloane Associates). This is the most lucid and eloquent exposition of the extremely difficult concept of relativity by a layman, issued with the approval of Dr. Einstein himself.

To Better Understand The Einstein Theory

Einstein once was incorrectly reported as saying that only about 10 men in the world could understand his theory. It is highly essential that many men—and not only trained physicists—understand it, for it is the basis of the new physics and the present concepts of reality.

Mr. Barnett has rendered a distinguished service in reducing the mathematical equations to non-technical language.

SAVILE BOOK SHOP

An English-type Bookshop in old Georgetown

Carrying a wide stock of Fiction and Non-Fiction in English and French. Specializing in History and Politics.

3238 P Street, Michigan 3321

Books In Review

Young Negro Writer's First Novel Reveals Talent Worth Watching

BEETLECREEK
By William Demby. *(Rinehart; $2.50.)*

Reviewed by CARTER BROOKE JONES.

A new writer offers in "Beetlecreek" a novel in which he builds up quietly and unobtrusively a drama that touches three disparate characters and finally stirs with explosive fear their whole humble community.

Beetlecreek is the Negro section of a fictional town presumably on a border of West Virginia or Pennsylvania. It is a self-respecting community of hard-working people, most of them with jobs in the white town uptown. But Beetlecreek has its own society—church, lodge and tavern.

Johnny was about 13, and when his mother went to the sanatorium, he had to leave his home in Pittsburgh and go to Beetlecreek to live with his uncle David and Aunt Mary. Johnny was a dreamy, contemplative boy, but he took up with a "club" of tough boys because he was lonely and wanted desperately to make friends in the new place. They raided Bill Trapp's orchard. Bill, the only white man around Beetlecreek, had been a recluse for 15 years, had spoken to no one except when he went to the store for supplies. Bill caught Johnny and punished the boy by treating him to sweet cider. Johnny found old Bill a pretty good sort, and Bill discovered that it wasn't bad to talk to some one again.

Shows Unusual Promise.

The episode ended with Uncle David getting to know Bill Trapp and taking the old hermit for an evening of beer and talk at the tavern. David, who had been to college and had wanted to be an artist, but painted signs for a living, was a frustrated, unhappy man. He didn't realize how trapped he was, married and tied to Beetlecreek, until the girl he had loved at college came back for her foster mother's funeral. The old white man, meanwhile, thawed out to the extent of giving a picnic for a lot of children, white and colored. All would have gone well if a little white girl hadn't told a lie about Bill. The word spread over Beetlecreek and into the white town that he was a sinister character who would harm children. From this point Johnny, his uncle and old Bill were drawn into separate situations which were strangely related—climactic moments none could seem to avoid.

William Demby is a young Negro novelist of unusual promise. He has pictured some of his people with sympathetic perception, yet without sentimentality or melodrama. The ghetto life of the colored families is not glossed over, and still there is none of the contrived violence with which liberal novelists usually strew racial stories. The old white man who meant so well is portrayed with deep understanding. The Negroes, except Johnny and David, never trusted him simply because he was a white man and chose to live on their side of the fence. The boy and his uncle emerge clearly. David's wife, whose consuming ambition was to be president of the Missionary Guild, is particularly well developed.

Mr. Demby is a writer to watch.

* * * *

Mr. Dowdey Indicts State Governments' Neglect of Borderline Mental Cases

WEEP FOR MY BROTHER
By Clifford Dowdey. *(Doubleday; $3.)*

Mr. Dowdey, whose novels of the Civil War are ranked high among period stories, turns for the first time in his new novel to a problem of contemporary life.

"Weep for My Brother" deals with a personality that must be common to a vast number of families, though it is too little discussed even in this era of candor—the member with a warped mind. The brother in this fictionized case history was not "legally insane"—that meaningless aphorism of the law—but a psychopath, a borderline patient, whose trouble the doctors were not even able to diagnose clearly. Lacy Mathers had grown up never quite adjusted to life. He couldn't get along with people; he hated his jobs. Later, in young manhood, he had more serious spells which would end in prolonged drinking if not in worse escapades.

Doctors were tried. Lacy was in and out of institutions. Nothing helped. He would seem to recover, then he would slip back and the pattern would be repeated. Meanwhile, his older brother, Chris, a research man in history, doing his best to save his brother or at least keep him out of jail, neglected his work and his wife. Chris' marriage finally was broken up because of Lacy. And Lacy's parents aged under the strain until the father died before his time.

The effect of Mr. Dowdey's novel about this Richmond family is an indictment of a certain type of bureaucracy, whether in Virginia, as this case happened to be, or in some other State. Most States are alike in their incapacity to help a sick man like Lacy or his harassed family. Any one obviously a mental case is given at least custodial care. Others are released when they improve, picked up again and thrown into jail if they get drunk or violate some other law. Officials are strangely indifferent. The buck is passed back to the families.

As a novel, "Weep for My Brother" suffers from the preponderance of a thesis. And yet it is a moving story. Mr. Dowdey is too good a novelist not to draw his characters carefully and to permeate his pages with the atmostphere of Richmond. And he has emphasized a result of personality disorders neglected in most of the books written about them—the devastating effect on parents and others close to patients.

* * * *

Travels Through Darkest Africa On Everything but a Donkey

BLACK AND WHITE
By Martin Flavin. *(Harper; $4.)*

The novelist whose "Journey in the Dark" won the Pulitzer and Harper prizes in 1943 has written in his first book of non-fiction his impressions of a journey through Africa by plane, train, boat, motor and afoot.

"Black and White" is an individual evaluation of what Mr. Flavin encountered on his long, strenuous trip. He was chiefly interested in the natives—in what effect white infiltration was having on their ancient ways of life and how much the so-called refinements of modern civilization were changing them. His opinions vary with the widely diverse regions he visited.

His sympathy obviously is with the natives and he questioned sharply what was happening to them everywhere he went. In the gold mines at Johannesburg he found them exploited ruthlessly and in such cities the color line was drawn with a tightness that would make Mississippi look as if it were practicing complete equality. On the other hand, in the Belgian Congo, which was an international scandal some decades ago in the reign of Leopold II, he reports a real effort to help and enlighten the people. "For better or worse, the natives of the Congo are being civilized—an excursion which, once embarked upon, can neither be halted nor reversed." However, Mr. Flavin found a more tranquil and idyllic existence in the mountain kingdom of Ruanda-Urundi, where black people run their own affairs, with a pastoral class ascendant.

Readers may miss the fantastic charm of "The Enchanted," to mention Mr. Flavin's last novel, but they should find "Black and White" deeply, if more soberly, interesting. The author makes nothing of taking such a trip at 65.

THE CANNIBAL
By John Hawkes. *(New Directions; $1.50.)*

This first novel by a 23-year-old author ostensibly is a story of a town and a region in postwar Germany, with the action sometimes shuttling back to 1914. It often is difficult to figure out what is happening. There are some extraordinarily vivid descriptions of places, people and events. The trouble is that Mr. Hawkes shifts his scenes like a dream sequence, following some advance-guard plan or no plan at all. In an introduction, Albert J. Guerard says: "The plot is a simple one, but not to be simply apprehended." He also concludes: "Of the true solid ingredients of surrealism—illogic, horror, macabre humor—'The Cannibal' has a full share." Mr. Guerard also sees "some traditional symbolism" and "even perhaps a little old-fashioned allegory" in this novel. No doubt he is right. But why write a novel that requires a key and a compass?

—C. B. J.

WESTERN UNION
By Andrew and Frances Boyd. *Public Affairs Press; $3.)*

The study, prepared and published under the auspices of the United Nations Association, ties together all the strings which are leading to fulfillment of the long-cherished dream of a united Europe. For the present it is only Western Europe which is being drawn together in a tight bloc under American auspices. This detailed work presents in co-ordinated form all of the significant information dealing with the united Europe movement.

—C. P. M.

From the jacket design of Ruth McKenney's "Love Story."

A High-Hearted, Tear-Sprinkled Report On the Married Life of Two Radicals

LOVE STORY
By Ruth McKenney. *(Harcourt, Brace & Co.; $3.)*

Reviewed by MARY McGRORY.

She was a natural-born anarchist who wanted to be "a hammer of the working class." He was a rich, intellectual radical, an editor of the New Masses. They fell in love over a file of rubber workers and were married 11 days later. From the sound of Ruth McKenney's high-hearted, tear-sprinkled report, they never regretted it. After 12 years the state of the union is better than ever.

Even as people with less acute social consciousness, Ruth and Mike Lyman had their social problems. There was Mike's first wife, for instance, a beautiful, noble, well-heeled creature, always coming around, always forgiving them. They had their little quarrels, inevitable when she discovered he didn't like Whitman or newspapermen or sharp practice with charge accounts. And during those days of Munich and Spain, they both had to explain to their proletarian and only mimeographed writer friends how Ruth just happened to write that "bourgeois fluff," "My Sister Eileen," which just happened to make her famous.

Child-Feeding Hero.

The fabulous Eileen drifts airily in and tragically out of the chronicle which begins with the sisters in uneasy residence in a 17-room Connecticut clapboard castle with no inside plumbing or electric lights. Eileen's death in 1940 was the cruelest blow Ruth ever suffered. Eileen's son John was the first of the trio of children whom the Lymans fashioned into a happy family. Johnny became the hero of a Government pamphlet on child-feeding after he had wolfed his way through the lunches of all the habitual and aggravated little hunger-strikers in a Washington kindergarten.

Ruth McKenney possesses an excellent thing in wives: A tendency to laugh at herself—nay, hoot and howl. She jeers at her youthful militancy (the Lymans now in London have broken with the radical movement), at her bridal efforts to fatten her husband (she gained 57 pounds), at the dismal failure of her proletarian novel, "Jake Home" (the Times thundered, the Daily Worker snorted). And with the much-loved Mike at her side she can be philosophical about her own illness and gallant about the awful moments when they almost lost their only daughter. She is bitter only about Hollywood, where her precious marriage nearly went on the rocks of ulcers and story conferences.

"Love Story" has moments to cause the most hardened reader to fight the tears; other moments of uproarious mirth and nothing in between. Ruth McKenney is palpably proud of her marriage, of her family and its solidarity through world and hearthside crisis. Her book is enormously cheering and will probably make old maids and bachelors sigh.

* * * *

Another Early Bud Bursts Into Flower In the South's Hothouse for Authors

THE TIGER IN THE GARDEN
By Speed Lamkin. *(Houghton, Mifflin Co.; $3.)*

The South seems to be a kind of giant hothouse for writers, forcing early and spectacular blooms. Truman Capote, Carson McCullers and Elizabeth Spencer are just a few of the remarkable youthful talents that have recently appeared, full-blown, below the Mason-Dixon line.

Latest of this precocious array is Speed Lamkin, a 23-year-old from Louisiana. He moves with an oldster's ease through this tale of people on the wane, a fine old Southern family gone to seed, or rather driven into the earth by the new spirit of greed and gain exhibited by home-grown carpetbaggers.

The "tiger in the garden" of the title is Jim Conway, a poor but ambitious mill worker, who marries Caroline, heiress of the Richardsons. She does not mind her brothers' drinking and debauchery because they were "born gentlemen," which is all that really matters. In her genteel world of superlatives and compliments, Jim is restive until he meets a driving woman who urges him into politics under the banner of Huey Long. Jim is ultimately undone by a vindictive nobody, without clan or cousins, an evil lost soul with no family tree to lean on.

Young Mr. Lamkin draws some vivid scenes of interracial violence and nasty political campaigns. He observes subtly the stagnant Southern town and its ghoulish gossips. But, perhaps because he tells the story through a subservient distant Richardson cousin, he never gets close to his characters. Jim changes into a rampaging tycoon overnight, and the motivation of the sleep-walking Caroline, unprotesting in the face of her brothers' decline and her husband's infidelity, is never made clear to an outlander.

There is no question that the young author has considerable gifts, but, as of now, they are giving off more smoke than fire.

The Lowly Potato Was News Way Back In Elizabeth's Day

NO BED FOR BACON
By Caryl Brahms and S. J. Simon. *(Thomas Y. Crowell; $3.)*

The potato, much in the news these days, figures largely in this raucous farce of the court of Elizabeth. The spud was news then, because of its importation by Sir Walter Raleigh, and the ceremonial tasting was a great occasion, which, of course, it no longer is. This incident is just one of many slam-bang episodes designed to show that the Flower of England was a rowdy lot with many petty problems. Bacon wanted a bed that the Queen had slept in. Sir Walter Raleigh has a terrible time with his cloaks. Shakespeare, a genial hack, as harried as any rewrite man on an afternoon paper, just wanted time to finish the play he really wanted to write, "Love's Labour Wunne." Threading through all the conspiracies to blow up theaters, behead enemies and defy the crown is a girl boy-girl player, who is whisked out of the court when Essex, the Queen's favorite, is caught chucking her under the chin. The author's use of some of Shakespeare's lines out of context is amusing, but long stretches of their Mack Sennett-type comedy are quite dull.

—M. McG.

Germany Holds The Master Key To Freedom

DECISION IN GERMANY
By Gen. Lucius B. Clay. *(Doubleday & Co.; $4.50.)*

Reviewed by GARNETT D. HORNER.

Gen. Clay, who retired as American Military Governor in Germany last year, believes that the problem of Germany's future "must be solved finally and fully before we can be certain of lasting peace."

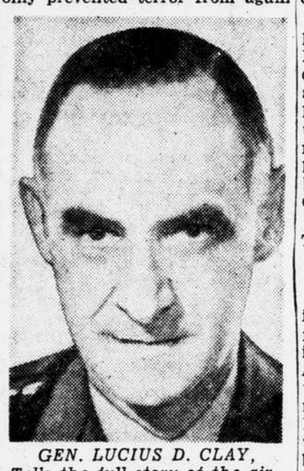
His comprehensive, readable report in this book on what has been going on in Germany since World War II is an important contribution to an understanding of the complex problem.

Frankly saying that he does not claim to be "dispassionate" in his account, Gen. Clay defends American policy in Germany as "proving successful in clearing the way to solution" of the problem and writes that it must be continued "until full success is achieved."

Gen. Clay tells how early post war co-operation among the four major allies in Germany soon broke down over differences between Russian and Western power interpretations of the Potsdam Agreement, leading to moves for fusion of the Western zones and the eventual creation of a separate government in Western Germany.

Blockade Busting.

He writes in detail of how the famous airlift broke the Russian blockade of Berlin last year and asserts that the "firm stand" of the Western powers then "not only prevented terror from again engulfing Europe but also convinced its free people of our intent to hold our position until peace is assured."



GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY, Tells the full story of the airlift which forced the Russians to back down.

Gen. Clay, who was deputy American military governor in Germany for two years and then military governor in his own right two years, retired last year when occupation authority was transferred to civilian hands on agreement for formation of the new West German republic.

Many Problems.

Gen. Clay writes that the new government faces many problems, with East-West division of Germany tending to develop nationalism. He believes that unification will be brought about somehow when West Germany is fully accepted into the family of free nations and restored to economic self-sufficiency.

"Of utmost importance to the future of the world, Gen. Clay emphasized, "are the questions of how and when West Germany is readmitted to the fellowship of nations and how and when it may reunite with Eastern Germany, from which it is separated now by the barrier of Communism. Now that we have created a partial government, we must determine its place in world affairs, and in this determination lies the hope of peace."

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONAL.

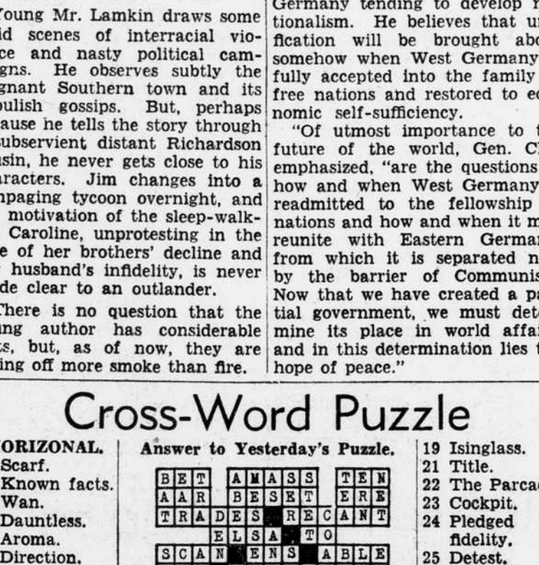
1 Scarf.
4 Known facts.
8 Wan.
12 Dauntless.
14 Aroma.
15 Direction.
16 Season.
18 Extinct bird.
19 Slush.
20 Masculine name.
22 Swoon.
24 Sphere of operations.
28 Bow.
29 Harbinger.
31 Germanium (abbr.).
32 Pull apart.
34 Period.
35 Hindu system of mental discipline.
37 Measure.
38 Joined.
41 Glowing.
42 Day of the week.
44 Polishing substance.
46 Birthplace of Robert Burns.
47 Gem.
48 Gaudy.
50 He buys and sells.
53 Preposition.
55 Cupid.
57 Final.
59 Sewing case.
60 Conduct.
61 Stuff.

VERTICAL.

1 Crib used for storage.
2 Single.
3 Preposition.
4 Famine.
5 Part of a church.
6 Bird.
7 Beverage.
8 European river.
9 Allow to enter.
10 Game.
11 Time.
13 Strap.
17 Bobbin.
19 Isinglass.
21 Title.
22 The Parcae.
23 Cockpit.
24 Pledged fidelity.
25 Detest.
26 Moth.
27 Available.
30 Revise.
33 Gem.
36 City, Soviet Russia.
39 Ointment of the ancients.
40 Rely on.
43 Sluggish Mississippi inlet.
45 Trading center.
47 The olives.
48 A command.
49 Facility.
51 Fish.
52 Prayer.
53 Chinese pagoda.
54 Venerable.
56 Note.
58 Preposition.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

B	E	T		A	M	A	S	S		T	E	N
A	A	R		B	E	S	E	T		E	R	E
T	R	A	D	E	S		R	E	C	A	N	T
		E	L	S	A		T	O				
S	C	A	N		E	N	S		A	B	L	E
L	A	T		A	N	N	U	I	T	I	E	S
A	R		D	I	G		L	O	S		A	N
M	O	V	E	M	E	N	T	S		A	S	E
S	L	I	M		R	E	A		R	A	T	S
		U	S		E	N	T	E				
S	T	A	R	E	S		I	R	E	N	I	C
N	O	R		R	I	N	S	E		A	R	A
A	P	E		F	O	A	M	S		T	A	T



Crime and Mystery

By Miriam Ottenberg

The Beckoning Door, by Mabel Seeley. (Doubleday & Co., Inc.; $2.50.)
Crime Club Special

After a seven years' absence from the whodunit haunts, Mabel Seeley returns to baffle in exploring the problems of one Cathy Kingman, who didn't hate her cousin Sylvia half as much as the town thought. Sylvia, unfortunately, was a touch too mysterious before her sudden demise to give Cathy enough of a clue to extricate herself from the town's cold suspicion. Several frantic scenes—including a nearly successful attempt on Cathy's life—add the proper flavor of nightmare to this puzzler.

* * * *

The Flying Saucer, by Bernard Newman. (Macmillan Co.; $2.50.)

Wishful thinking though it may be, this fantasy from the prolific pen of Bernard Newman couldn't be more timely. A world-renowned scientist conceives the idea of bringing peace to earth by spreading the illusion of an attack from Mars. Naturally, the United Nations can't spend their time arguing about capitalism versus communism in the face of a common enemy. How the scientists of the world co-operate to create the phony Martian invasion not only makes fascinating reading but provokes some new thinking in these days of the H-bomb.

* * * *

Something About Midnight. by D. B. Olsen. (Doubleday & Co., Inc.; $2.25.)
Crime Club

A college girl by day, a dance hall pickup by night. That's Ernestine, the victim of this coincidence-packed item. The sleuthing job is taken over by Prof. Pennyfeather, who wants to find out which of Ernestine's roles proved fatal. Suspects range from a missing husband to a onetime dope-peddling music teacher.

* * * *

The Widows of Broome, by Arthur W. Upfield. (Doubleday & Co., Inc.; $2.25.)

A killer distinguished by clicking teeth, tidy habits and an affinity for silk nightgowns, is loose in the Australian town of Broome. At least he's consistent. His victims are always widows. That naturally leads Detective Napoleon Bonaparte to set his trap with another widow for a tense—but not completely surprising—climax.

* * * *

Death in 4 Colors, by Brandon Bird. (Dodd, Mead & Co.; $2.50.)
Red Badge Prize Mystery

The free-lance illustrators detested the art director. One of them, Hamp Hume, inevitably became prime suspect when death came to the art director by way of a knife similar to one Hamp had used to illustrate a jungle story. No use for Hume to protest he had dreamed up the knife. He had to prove to a skeptical homicide squad lieutenant that creative imagination could be subconsciously inspired by reality.

New Books

FICTION.

ANNE TO ZONIA. By Margot Sanger. Vantage Press. Numbers from the author's repertoire of monodrama. $2.

HOSPITAL HAPPY. By Bob Dunn, M. D. Bell. Cartoons. $1.50.

I MARRIED A DINOSAUR. By Lillian Brown. Dodd, Mead & Co. Hunting prehistoric big game. $3. February 10.

DRAW OR DRAG. By Wayne D. Overholser. Macmillan. Colorado western. $2.50. February 14.

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL. By Peggy Goodin. Dutton. How and why of women's college sororities. $2.50 February 14.

WAIT FOR THE DAWN. By Martha Albrand. Random House. A love story set in modern Europe. $3. February 17.

NON-FICTION.

MEAT AND MAN. By Lewis Corey. Viking. A study of monopoly, unionism and food policy. $4.50. January 27.

THE RED PLOT AGAINST AMERICA. By Robert E. Stripling. Bell. Things Americans should know about communism. $3.

THE ART OF BOARD MEMBERSHIP. By Roy Sorenson. Association Press. A primer for religious, educational, social work and youth organizations. $2. February 6.

THE COST AND FINANCING OF SOCIAL SECURITY. By Lewis Meriam, Karl T. Schlotterbeck and Mildred Maroney. The Brookings Institution. $3.

LIVING LAW OF DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. By Jerome Hall. Bobbs-Merrill Co.

TOP OF THE WORLD. By Hans Ruesch. Harper. Life among the Polar Eskimos. $2.75. February 15.

MY RETREAT FROM RUSSIA. By Vladimir Petrov. Yale University Press. Story of an immense forced migration during the war. $4. February 15.

THE QUESTION OF LAY ANALYSIS. By Sigmund Freud. Norton. Psychoanalysis. $2.50. February 17.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY. By Albert N. Williams. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. an American Flokways Book. $3.50. February 17.

MONETARY THEORY AND PUBLIC POLICY. By Kenneth E. Kurihara. Norton. Latest developments in the theory of modern economics. $4. February 17.

MEXICO. By Frank Tannenbaum. Knopf. A panorama of 20th century Mexico. $3.50. February 20.

The Two Men Who Crusaded For Abolition

TWO FRIENDS OF MAN
By Ralph Korngold. *(Little, Brown & Co.; $5.)*

Reviewed by FRANCIS P. DOUGLAS.

What moved William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips and how they achieved their end might well be studied to learn how to carry on a crusade.

Mr. Korngold has done a thorough work on the two men and their campaign for abolition which is an important part in any history of slavery and emancipation in America.

Reviled and their lives threatened, the two achieved victory, although through a bloody Civil War.

In the first place they were impelled by their consciences and were doing their duty to themselves rather than toward the slaves. Secondly, they regarded the slaves not as the descendants of imported African tribesmen, but as white men, human beings like themselves. And they were agitators; they stirred things up.

Effective Propaganda.

Garrison, writing in the "Liberator," shunned temperateness. The stereotype he made of the Southern slave-owner was overdrawn, but effective propaganda.

Phillips, one of the foremost orators of the day, was a member of the Boston aristocracy. Garrison was the son of a shipmaster who deserted his wife. The two complemented each other.

Lincoln, of course, is part of the story. The author portrays him as the reluctant emancipator rather than the Great Emancipator, moved not by morals but by expedience.

Mr. Korngold also is the author of the widely read "Robespierre and the Fourth Estate" and "Citizen Toussaint."

* * * *

A HISTORY OF THE OLD SOUTH
By Clement Eaton. *(Macmillan; $7.)*

The adjectives interesting and scholarly do not necessarily go together. In the case of this book they do, to the great advantage of the reader.

Dr. Eaton, professor of history in the University of Kentucky, takes the story of the South from Colonial days to 1861. And he does not overlook the fact, frequently lost sight of, that the South extended to the Mississippi and beyond.

He dispels the idea that the land was one of big planters living in white porticoed homes, on the one hand, and Negro slaves, on the other. The social pyramid "bulged greatly at the sides," he writes, and the South of slavery days was predominantly a land of small independent farmers.

The preface points to the long history of Southern resentment to outside interference and criticism. To understand the South of today you must know Southern history.

WELL—HOWDY!
Do you know the Old Southwest?
We offer "Old Fort Davis," the Texas Book that gives you the story of the authentic West. Here you get the historical background of this old Indian Fort (est. 1854); the story of the Indians, Indian Fighters and the Old West, as lived. Clothbound. Postpaid $2.00.
ALSO Western catalogs: 1. Book Listingst Texana and Southwest themes. 2. Ancient Indian Relics and Guns. 3. Old Fort Davis Guest Ranch Brochure. 10c each, all 3 for 25c.
Old Fort Davis is located at "mile high elevation" in the Davis Mountains of Western Texas.
Write: Old Fort Davis, Fort Davis, Texas

Best Sellers of 1950

The Autobiography of
Will Rogers
edited by Donald Day
"Quite a book, by quite a man."
Saturday Review of Literature
At all bookstores. $3.50

"A distinguished as well as extremely appealing book."
New York Herald Tribune
Little Boy Lost
by Marghanita Laski
$2.75 Houghton Mifflin Co.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

BOOKS
For Every Member of Your Family
IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
★ All best sellers or books reviewed on this page are obtainable at Kann's.
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. Dt. 7200

Do Unseen Powers Direct Our Lives?

ARE the tales of strange human powers false? Can the mysterious feats performed by the mystics of the Orient be explained away as only illusion? Is there an intangible bond with the universe beyond which draws mankind on? Does a mighty Cosmic intelligence from the reaches of space ebb and flow through the deep recesses of the mind, forming a river of wisdom which can carry men and women to the heights of personal achievement?

Have You Had These Experiences?

. . . that unmistakable feeling that you have taken the wrong course of action, that you have violated some inner, unexpressed, better judgment. The sudden realization that the silent whisperings of self are cautioning you to keep your own counsel — not to speak words on the tip of your tongue in the presence of another. That something which pushes you forward when you hesitate, or restrains you when you are apt to make a wrong move.

These urges are the subtle influence which when understood and directed has made thousands of men and women masters of their lives. There IS a source of intelligence within you as natural as your senses of sight and hearing, and more dependable, which you are NOT using now! Challenge this statement! Dare the Rosicrucians to reveal the functions of this Cosmic mind and its great possibilities to you.

Let This Free Book Explain

Take this infinite power into your partnership. You can use it in a rational and practical way without interference with your religious beliefs or personal affairs. The Rosicrucians, a world-wide philosophical movement, invite you to use the coupon below, now, today, and obtain a free copy of the fascinating book, "The Mastery of Life," which explains further.

USE THIS COUPON
Scribe R. G. . .
The Rosicrucians, AMORC, San Jose, Calif.
I am sincerely interested in knowing more about this unseen, vital power which can be used in acquiring the fullness and happiness of life. Please send me, without cost, the book, "The Mastery of Life," which tells how to receive this information.
Name.....
Address.....

The ROSICRUCIANS
(AMORC)
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Will you be in
CLOVER
The Best by New Authors
—Starting in May—
$3 per yr.—Submit mss. to:
P. O. Box 215, Falls Church, Va.

Historic Homes and Landmarks
of Alexandria, Virginia
By MARY LINDSEY
"A Brief History of Old Homes of Old Families of an Old Town"
Contains pictures and stories of homes to be shown in Alexandria section during Garden Club of Virginia Week. 50 Illustrations—Price $1.00
MARY LINDSEY,
1101 8th St., Alexandria, Va.

GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANNICA
Morocco Bound—1947 Edition with Dictionaries and Atlas
On Sale at
½ Price
I specialize in Science Fiction and Fantasy
Just Out
My best Science Fiction Story.
25 stories of Science Fiction by the best authors.
200 titles of Science Fiction now available.
922 9th St. N.W.
NA. 9402

The Sunday Star
WEEKLY BOOK SURVEY

The Sunday Star has arranged with some of the leading booksellers of Washington and suburban areas to report each week the books which sell best as a guide to what Washington is reading.

This report is for the week ending February 10

	AIRPORT BOOKSHOP	BALLANTYNE'S	BRENTANO'S PENTAGON	CHEQUIRE	FRANCIS SCOTT KEY	G. DAVID PEARLMAN	MITTELL'S	PAUL PEARLMAN	PURSELL'S	SAVILLE BOOKSHOP	WHYTE'S	WOODWARD & LOTHROP	TOTALS
FICTION													
"The Parasites," Daphne du Maurier	X		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	10
"The Egyptian," Mika Waltari	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	10
"The King's Cavalier," Samuel Shellabarger	X	X	X			X	X	X		X	X	X	9
"The Cry and the Covenant," M. Thompson			X		X		X	X	X			X	6
"Mary," Shoelm Asch			X	X		X		X	X			X	6
"The Sheltering Sky," Paul Bowles	X			X	X	X							4
NON-FICTION													
"Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," Peter Marshall	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	10
"This I Remember," Eleanor Roosevelt				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	8
"Home Sweet Zoo," Clare Barnes, jr.		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X			8
"The Frenchman," Philippe Halsman			X	X		X	X	X		X			6
"White Collar Zoo," Clare Barnes, jr.	X	X				X		X	X				5
"Modern Arms and Free Men," Vannevar Bush	X		X			X		X					4

Navy Officer Says Flying Discs Are Real, May Carry People

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A Navy officer says flying saucers were seen over the White Sands, N. Mex., proving grounds for guided missiles last year and he thinks the discs are space ships from another planet.

The officer, Comdr. Robert B. McLaughlin, writes in the March issue of True Magazine that flying saucers were seen at White Sands in April, May and June, 1949.

On one occasion, he said, two small saucers chased a Navy rocket.

The Air Force has called the discs hoaxes or misunderstandings of natural phenomena.

However, Comdr. McLaughlin, identified by the magazine as a naval ordnance and guided missile expert, wrote in his article:

"I am convinced that they * * * are space ships from another planet, operated by animate, intelligent beings."

In its January issue, True Magazine published an article by Donald E. Keyhoe, who also believed the saucers were space ships from another planet.

Air Force Scotched Rumors.

The Air Force said at that time: "Air Force studies of 'flying saucers' lend no support to the view that they come from another planet."

The next day, the Air Force ended a two-year investigation into flying discs by labeling them "misinterpretation of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria or hoaxes."

Comdr. McLaughlin said that in April, 1949, a group of Navy men and scientists "tracked" a disc with an instrument which was being used to watch a weather balloon and chart its progress upward.

He added that data obtained indicated the saucer was about 105 feet in diameter and flew at a speed of about 5 miles per second at an altitude of approximately 56 miles. It was visible for a minute.

He wrote that in May, 1949, he personally watched a flying saucer at White Sands.

"As I watched it," he recounted, "it rapidly gained speed. The object had now passed overhead and I thought it was going to fall near a ranch house 2 or 3 miles west of us. But it spurted like a scalded cat, shot over the Organ Mountains behind us and disappeared."

Other Observers Reported.

Comdr. McLaughlin also wrote that in June other observers saw two small flying saucers flirting around a 2,000-foot-per-second Navy rocket. The disks finally speeded up and passed the fast-traveling Navy missile.

At White Sands, officials said the flying saucer report is nothing new and refused further comment.

In Washington, the Navy said Comdr. McLaughlin was officer in charge of the naval unit at the White Sands guided-missile testing range from September, 1946, until February, 1948. For the next year he was experimental and operations officer of a guided-missile project there.

A Navy spokesman said he is now commanding officer of the destroyer Bristol.

Mrs. Parks Freed In $10,000 Bond

By the Associated Press

LURAY, Va., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Barbara Parks, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her retired Army captain husband, is free on $10,000 bond today.

The widow was released late last night several hours after I. R. Dovel, Page County Commonwealth's attorney, formally charged her with murder.

She had been in custody since early Sunday when she reported to officers the shooting of her husband, Robert Franklin Parks, 38-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march and four years in Japanese prison camps. She told officers at that time that Capt. Parks' death was accidental.

Mrs. Parks spent the night with friends at nearby Stanley after her bond was posted by B. D. Miller of Arlington, Va., her uncle. She was bonded until Circuit Court convenes March 27 or until a preliminary hearing is scheduled.

Her attorney, J. Lynn Lucas of Luray, said he expected to ask for a preliminary hearing as soon as possible.

She had been held without charge until yesterday, when Sheriff Abram Brubaker and State Police Special Investigator C. A. Seal served the murder warrant on her in her jail cell.

"I didn't do it; oh, I didn't do it," she cried out as they presented her with the papers.

Sunday School Teacher For 50 Years Honored

D. C. Crain, sr., was honored at a banquet last night by members of the Crain Bible Class of Northminister Presbyterian Church for his 50 years of Sunday school teaching.

A scroll signed by 30 members was presented by Comdr. Joseph E. Rice, president of the class.

Charges of Trouble Between GW and Unit Of B'nai B'rith Denied

Charges of trouble between George Washington University and the campus Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith were denied from two sources today.

Yesterday, Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York, charged that Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, had threatened to fire the campus director of the Hillel Foundation. He also accused Dr. Marvin of an "outburst of religious and racial bigotry."

The controversy arose, Mr. Klein said, because the Hillel Foundation supported the student newspaper in demanding that the university drop its bars against admitting Negro students. He said a story carried by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency stated Dr. Marvin threatened reprisals against the Hillel group because of its stand.

Dr. Marvin said today he had not threatened to fire the Hillel director, Irwin Glatstein. He said he did have a meeting with Mr. Glatstein and top officials of Hillel last week. The meeting was to correct false impressions given in the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's story, he said.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of the Hillel Foundation, issued the following statement:

"I regret that Mr. Klein, although undoubtedly well intentioned, made serious charges on the floor of Congress without having ascertained the facts from those directly concerned. Representatives of Hillel met last week with President Marvin and representatives of George Washington University in a spirit of amity to discuss the best way in which to correct certain erroneous impressions growing out of a Jewish Telegraphic Agency story concerning Hillel's relationship to the university.

Expiains Policy.

"We in B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations can never give our approval to segregation in any form, and we deplore the fact that the pattern of segregation does exist throughout the Nation's Capital. From our meeting last week it seems clear to me that the authorities of George Washington University were at one with us in deploring this social evil and is seeking means by which ultimately to eradicate it."

Dr. Marvin said the policy of the university was to refuse admittance to Negroes, in conformity with the pattern in Washington.

The character of the institution provides that religion not be a bar to the admittance of any student, but says nothing about race, he added.

Mr. Klein had charged that the university was chartered "with specific prohibition of discrimination."

Highest Lighthouse

The lighthouse at Marcus Hook, Delaware, 278 feet above sea level, is the highest in the United States along the Atlantic.

Classified Ad Rates

Local Advertisers
Three Lines (Minimum)

1 or 2 times, 35c per line per insertion.
3 to 6 times consecutively, 33c per line per insertion.
7 times or longer consecutively 31c per line per insertion.
Advertisements under Special Notices and Personal, 5c per line additional.
Advertisements of New Automobiles, 50c per line, 4-line minimum.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATE
Four Lines (Minimum)

Flat rate per line.....50c

Out-of-town Rate is charged on all advertising 35 miles or more from Washington.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Leave your ads at the Business Office, 11th and Pennsylvania ave.; at any of the Branch Offices throughout the city, or

PHONE STERLING 5000

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.

If advertisement was prepaid, retain cash register receipt, which bears a serial number with date and identifies your advertisement.

When canceling classified advertisements be sure to make a note of the cancellation number. This is important in case of adjustment.

Hyattsville Pharmacy
5616 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Accepts
Star Want-Ads
Other places conveniently located for the acceptance of Classified Advertising.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than those incurred by myself. WILBUR D. BANGLE, 1638 F st. n.e. 23*

INCOME TAX computed at reasonable rates. AD. 6211, 1430 Saratoga ave. n.e., Apt. 403-B. —28

TAX RETURNS PREPARED—At your home by reliable accountant. RA. 7450. —28

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted hereafter by anyone except myself. ELTON C. HARDMAN, 1346 F st. n.e., Washington, D. C. 23*

AFTER THIS DATE, Thomas B. Blake, 719 3rd st. n.w., will be responsible for no debts other than those contracted for himself. JAMES P. FOX, Attorney at Law, 918 Alabama ave. s.e. 23*

TAX RETURNS—For competent help, anywhere, anytime, ph. TA. 9799. THE TAX SAVER SYSTEM, 3421 14th st. n.w. 23*

TAX RETURNS prepared by former Government tax agent; $5. ME. 1201; eves. and Sun., LO. 3-8087. 28

INCOME TAX RETURNS, $3 each. MR. HERRON, 1717 Ga. ave., SH. 0627 or GL. 0673. 23*

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER, 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3531. OPEN DAILY, SUN. & EVES. 28

ALL INCOME TAX—Fed., D. C., Md., Va., $3 up. Rm. 203, 400 5th n.w. RE. 8111. Bus. records $3 wkly. up. 25

ROGER E. NEWLOND, Sr., has retired as a partner of Dynamic Television of Washington, D. C., also known as Mac and Rod, effective January 28, 1950. The business will be continued by the continuing partner, Mac Borrasa. LEONARD B. SUSSHOLZ, WILLIAM J. HASSAN, Attorneys, 842 Continental Building.

GADGET OF MONTH CLUB
One year subscription, $6.
SURPRISE MONTHLY, Suite 308, ATLAS BLDG., Wash., D. C. 25

ALL-AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY—Pursuant to Title 29, Section 533.1, D. C. Code, 1940, and by order of the Board of Trustees of the All-American Insurance Company, notice is hereby given that, in addition to the usual business to be transacted at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the said company, to be held Monday, March 6, 1950, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the office of the company, 1106 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., said meeting is specially called for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposal to increase the amount of the capital stock of said company.

BENJAMIN D. FRIEDMAN,
RICHARD S. FRIEDMAN,
IRVING FOGEL,
A. J. FOGEL,
Board of Trustees.

Lock Trouble? NA. 6058
Home and auto locks repaired and replaced. Keys fitted to any lock; door checks overhauled.
CENTRAL SAFE & LOCK CO.,
902 EYE ST. N.W.

LEGAL NOTICES

EDWARD A. DENT, Jr., Attorney, 613 15th St., N.W.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—In Re Estate of Florence Merriam Bailey, Deceased. Administration No. 72,111.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF PROPERTY.—The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, executor of the will of Florence Merriam Bailey, deceased, having reported to the Court the sale of Lot 35, Square 2553, in the District of Columbia, improved by premises at 1834 Kalorama Road, N.W., to Hugh Valentine for Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) cash, subject to a broker's commission of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars ($750.00), it is, by the Court, this 17th day of February, 1950, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 9th day of March, 1950, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at which time objections to said sale will be heard in Motions Court and higher offers considered: provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Evening Star at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date.
BERNARD J. SHELTON MATTHEWS, Judge. (Seal.) A True Copy. MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23

JANIE GAMMON LEE, Attorney, Continental Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Marion C. Wills. Deceased.—No. 74661, Administration Docket 157. —Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Jack N. Paisley, it is ordered this 17th day of February, A.D. 1950, that Elvira Gaddess Schwinn, Gordon Gaddess Schwinn, Rose Gaddess Padgett, Clifford Gaddess, Joan Gaddess, Geraldine Gaddess Stevens, Norris B. Gaddess, non-residents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge of said Court, this 17th day of February, A.D. 1950. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

MAURICE FRIEDMAN, Attorney, National Savings and Trust Building.

Filed Feb. 13, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia.—WEST BROTHERS BRICK COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. ROBERT B. SNEAD, Also known as ROBERT B. SNEED, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 166-50. —The object of this suit is to recover the sum of $4,129.38 for goods sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant, together with interest thereon from December 10, 1949, and costs, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of February, 1950, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Evening Star before said day. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) Attest: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By HELEN F. STRAUSS, Deputy Clerk. fe16,23,mh2.

WILKES, McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Attorneys, 501 Tower Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia.—No. 74555. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Annie Winakur, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1950. MILTON WINAKUR, 119 Trenton pl. s.e. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe9,16,23

FRED J. EDEN, Attorney, Suite 301, Shoreham Bldg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74422. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Isabel Costigan Boutin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. BALFOUR O. LYTTON, 917 Crawford Drive, Rockville, Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23.mh2,9

WILLIAM E. FUREY AND STEPHEN G. INGHAM, Attorneys, 6/36 Southern Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74,650. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Josephine H. Hunt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1950. J. HICKS BALDWIN, 4311 Warren Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

LOUIS B. ARNOLD, Attorney, Transportation Bldg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74656, Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Kyle Baldwin Ketner, also known as Kyle B. Ketner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1950. MARY REBECCA KETNER, 1501 Otis st. n.e. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

SAMUEL E. NEEL, Attorney, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 73057. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Philip A. Shackelford, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. SAMUEL E. NEEL, 1001 15th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe16,23,mh2

WILKES, McGARRAGHY and ARTIS, Attorneys, 501 Tower Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74633, Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Madge Perry Chase, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1950. FRANCES B. SHOLES, 1791 Lanier place, n.w. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

JOHN ALEXANDER, Attorney, Suite 301, Columbian Building.

Filed Feb. 14, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia.—SALLY ANN PRITTS, Plaintiff vs. THEODORE EDWARD PRITTS, Defendant.—No. 120-50.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of February, 1950, ordered that the defendant, Theodore Edward Pritts, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) Attest: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By HELEN F. STRAUSS, Deputy Clerk. fe16,23mh2

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN W. GULLEDGE, Atty., 503 E St. N.W.

Filed Feb. 7, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. —Lowell Hellett, Plaintiff, vs. Peter Cooper Bryce, et al, Defendants.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 5460-49.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this action is to establish of record the title of plaintiff by adverse possession to the following described real estate, situated and being in the District of Columbia, namely:—Part of Lot 77, in Square 1220 in the City of Washington, beginning for the same on N Street at a point distant 47.88 feet West from the Northeast corner of said Lot 77, and running thence East along the line of said street, 26.07 feet to the intersection of a prolongation North of the center line of a 9 inch fence wall between premises Nos. 3306 and 3308 N Street, N.W., thence South along said prolongation and the center of said 9 inch fence wall, 6.22 feet to the North face of a 13 inch fence wall between said premises, thence West along said North face to the center of said 13 inch fence wall, thence South along the center of said 13 inch fence wall, 65 feet to the North face of the East wall of a garage on the land hereby described, thence East to the center of said garage wall, thence South along the center of said garage wall 19.93 feet to the South face thereof, thence West along said South face 57/100 of a foot, thence South 8.85 feet to the North line of a 10 foot wide alley, thence West along the line of said alley 25.04 feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said lot, 100 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by and enclosed with house and premises No. 3308 N Street, N.W. On motion of the Attorney for plaintiff, it is by the Court this 7th day of February 1950, ORDERED that all defendants Peter Cooper Bryce, Florence Cram, Lily Potter, Maurice DeKay Thompson, Charlton B. Thompson, Jane Kennedy, Bayard Thompson, Frank D. Thompson, Anne Thompson, Sydney R. Chambers, Clement C. Smith, 3rd., Elizabeth C. Speed, Clement C. Smith, 2nd., Grace Oddie, Tasker L. Oddie, Sarah S. Oddie, Clarence M. Oddie and Anna G. Siebert cause their appearance to be entered herein forty days, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the first day of the publication of this Order, otherwise the Cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default, provided a copy of this Order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELIZABETH M. KOWALSKI, Deputy Clerk. fe9,16,23

CHARLES V. IMLAY AND CARL H. IMLAY, Attorneys, 1116 F Street N.W.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74,664, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Philip A. Shackelford, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. BALPOUR O. LYTTON, 917 Crawford Drive, Rockville, Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23.mh2,9

LEON TOBRINER, WALTER N. TOBRINER and FREDERICK G. UMHAU, Attorneys.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74582. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Josephine H. Hunt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1950. J. HICKS BALDWIN, 4311 Warren Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23.mh2,9

D. W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74691, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Francis Walker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. ROBERT D. EVERITT, Rulville, Miss. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

CECIL M ROEDER, Attorney, Investment Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74,298 Administration.—This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Abial Richmond Pierce, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of February, 1950. ESTHER T. PIERCE, 1729 35th street N.W. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

WILLIAM J. BARTLE, 402 8th St. N.E., Attorney for Plaintiff

Filed Jan. 10, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia.—Josiah L. Dillard, Anna Dillard, plaintiffs, vs. Unknown heirs of Harriet A. Johnson, Defendant. —No. 5235-49.—The object of this suit is to remove a cloud and establish of record the title of plaintiffs adverse possession, in and to Lot Six (6) in Section One (1) "Burtonville," as per plat recorded in Liber 1053, Folio 192 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; said lot now designated by the Assessor of the District of Columbia for tax purposes as Lot Eight Hundred Six (806), Square Fifty Two Hundred three (5203). On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 10th day of January, 1950, ordered that the defendants, all unknown heirs, devisees or alienees of Harriet A. Johnson, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of Three months from this date, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published Twice a month for Three months in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By HELEN F. STRAUSS, Deputy Clerk. ja12,26,fe9,23,mr9,23.

WHITEFORD, HART, CARMODY & WILSON, Attorneys 815 15th St. N.W.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 74,635, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Austin H. Clapp, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. MERLE REBECCA HAMILTON, 5341 Sherrier Pl., N.W. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe16,23mh2

DAVID G. MacDONALD, Attorney.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 73929. Administration.—This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Helen S. Pearson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1950. GORDON A. PLUGGE, 2812 Military Rd., N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe13,mh2,9

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 74567. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary L. Armstrong, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1950. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, American Security Building. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia., Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74658, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of William Roderick Mallan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1950. PAUL B. CROMELIN, National Press Bldg. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe16,23,mh2

H. CLAY ESPEY, Attorney, 700 Southern Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74681. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Mississippi has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of William L. Austin, late of the State of Mississippi, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1950. ROBERT D. EVERITT, Rulville, Miss. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe23,mh2,9

STANLEY E. OTTO, Attorney, 1219 Good Hope Rd., S.E.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Joshua Harris, Deceased. No. 72402. Administration Docket 152. —Application having been made herein and for letters of administration, D.B.n. c.t.a. on said estate, by Stanley E. Otto, it is ordered this 13th day of February, A.D. 1950, that Mrs. Sarah Dunlap, non resident, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th day of March, A.D. 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, notice hereof to be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, THE HONORABLE BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge of said Court, this 13th day of February, A.D. 1950. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe16,23,mh2

A. S. MUSGRAVE, Attorney, 831 Southern Bldg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74812. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lura May Bulick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of February, 1950. PATTERSON, 4504 Fordham Lane, College Park, Md. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

LEON TOBRINER, WALTER N. TOBRINER, FREDERICK G. UMHAU, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 932 Southern Building.

Filed Feb. 20, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. —J. William Umhau et al, plaintiffs, vs. the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Caleb Perry, defendants. —No. 364-50.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record by adverse possession the title of the plaintiffs, J. WILLIAM UMHAU, FRANK I. UMHAU, GEORGE F. UMHAU, and EVA MAUDE SEGANISH, to: Part of Original Lot numbered 26 in Square 950, being the North thirteen feet 6/86 hundredths inches front by the full depth of said Lot 26, and Lot 29 in Square 950, known for purposes of assessment and taxes as Lot 839 in Square 950, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, improved by premises 737 Tenth Street, Southeast. Upon motion of the plaintiffs, it is by the Court this 20th day of February, 1950, ORDERED: That the unknown heirs, alienees, and devisees of Caleb Perry cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Evening Star newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter, good cause having been shown why a longer publication is unnecessary. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELIZABETH M. KOWALSKI, Deputy Clerk. fe23,mh2,9

AUCTION SALES

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers.

Sale of household goods, personal effects, etc., for storage charges. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, March 18, 1950, starting at 10 o'clock a.m. and continuing each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter until all is disposed of, there will be sold at public auction in the auction rooms of C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., 715 13th Street N.W., Washington, D. C., to enforce liens for storage and other charges due and unpaid, all furniture, personal effects, etc., stored with us in the following names: J. Armstrong, Sidney B. Cropley and/or Jacqueline Cropley, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Mrs. John C. Garves, Rita Gradini, Russell Hull, John Herbert Jones, Mr. L. LaForge, Mr. or Mrs. J. V. McCullough, John A. McVickar, Jr., Mrs. Mary K. Maggio, Eunice Murray, Lula Ricks, Mrs. Raymond E. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Edith Thompson. Terms: Cash. MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 920-922 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers—Appraisers.

Large sale—Mahogany dining room groups, mahogany bedroom suites, Oriental rugs in room and scatter sizes, painting prints, upholstered davenports and chairs, office furniture, typewriters, occasional tables and chairs, antique pine pieces, silverware, china, glassware bric-a-brac, radios, fireplace brasses, fancy mirrors, floor and table lamps, books, bookcases, coffee tables, etc., at public auction at SLOAN'S, 715 13th st., Saturday, February 25 at 10 a.m. From the estate of Hannah Auth: Francis A. Auth and Walter N. Tobriner, executors; and many private owners. Terms, cash. C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Aucts., Established 1891. —24

AUCTION SALES (Cont.)

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building

Trustees' Sale of Valuable TWO-STORY ROW FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO TWO-STORY BRICK REAR GARAGE; BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1314 SIXTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 8727, Folio 243 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1950, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 21 in Square 447; being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust, reference to which is now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 859 in Square 447.

Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in monthly installments of $65.00 including interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the

ORPHAN ANNIE

OAKY DOAKS

KERRY DRAKE

BO

JOHNNY HAZARD

MUTT AND JEFF

RADIO:

Network Stations

P.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WOL 1260 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
4:00	Lionel Barrymore	Backstage Wife	District Matinee	Mark Evans
4:15	Tune Time	Stella Dallas	Music	" "
4:30	Melody Promenade	Lorenzo Jones	News	Garry Moore
4:45	Fire Fighters	Young Widow Brown	Sports	" "
5:00	Yukon Challenge	When a Girl Marries	B-Bar-B Ranch	Top Spot
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	" "	" "; News
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Curt Massey
5:45	" "	Front Page Farrell	" "	Bob Elson Show
6:00	Star News	News, Eid	Allan Philipps	News, Savareid
6:15	Boston Blackie	Earl Godwin	News	News—Factfinder
6:30	" "	Bourgholtzer; B'man	Bandstand	Sports—City Desk
6:45	Second Spring	3-Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Albert Warner	Light Up Time	Fulton Lewis	Beulah
7:15	Elmer Davis	News of the World	Charioteers	Jack Smith
7:30	Lone Ranger:	Sweetwood Serenade	Gabriel Heatter	Club 15
7:45	Western Story	Music—Weather	I Love a Mystery	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Fat Man	Halls of Ivy	Russ Morgan Or.	The Goldbergs
8:15	" "	The Colmans	" "	" "
8:30	This Is Your FBI	We, the People	Emil Coleman Or.	My Favorite Husband
8:45	Drama	Human Interest	" "; Henry	Domestic Comedy
9:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Screen Directors'	Air Force Hour	Joan Davis
9:15	" "	Playhouse	" "	Comedy
9:30	The Sheriff	Jimmy Durante	Meet the Press	Young Love
9:45	" "; Roll Call	Comedy	Discussion Progm.	Comedy
10:00	Prize Fights	Life of Riley	News	Pursuit
10:15	Burton vs.	William Bendix	Newsreel	" "
10:30	Costner	Sports Newsreel	Shorty Long Or.	Capitol Cloakroom
10:45	" "	Pro and Con	Dance Time	" "
11:00	Rendell, News	News—Sports	Voice of Washington	News, Hottelet
11:15	Hour of Dreams	Mindy Carson	The Gramps Show	Moondial
11:30	Lee Dayton	Mike Hunnicutt	" "	Eddie Gallaher
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
	News, Nocturne	News—Music	Sign Off	News; Moondial

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00, WRC—Halls of Ivy: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman are featured as a college president and his wife in a new comedy series.

8:30, WRC—We, the People: Donald E. Keyhoe, aeronautical authority; Film Producer Leonard Levinson and Junius Shaw, the first baby born in the 20th century, are among Dan Seymour's guests.

9:00, WRC — Screen Directors' Playhouse: James Stewart stars in "Magic Town."

9:30, WOL—Meet the Press: Leon H. Keyseling, acting chairman of the President's counsel of economic advisors, is quizzed by newsmen.

10:00, WMAL — Prize Fights: George "Sugar" Costner vs. Gene Burton.

10:30, WTOP—Capitol Cloakroom: Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the National Republican Committee, is interviewed.

10:30, WRC—Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern interviews George Raft.

TOMORROW — Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950.

A.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WOL 1260 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
6:00	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	Art Brown Show	News—Mark Evans
6:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Mark Evans
6:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	" "	News—Mark Evans
6:45	" "	" "	" "	Mark Evans
7:00	News; Town Clock	News, Wright	" "	Mark Evans
7:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	" "
7:30	Jim Gibbons	News; Bill Herson	Voice of Washington	News, Mahoney
7:45	News—Clock	Bill Herson	Art Brown Show	Sundial
8:00	Town Clock	World Roundup	" "	World News
8:15	Jim Gibbons	Bill Herson	" "	Sundial
8:30	News; Town Clock	News; Bill Herson	" "	Eddie Gallaher
8:45	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	" "
9:00	Bud Ward	Memorable Music	" "	News; Evans
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Mark Evans
9:30	" "	People Are Funny	Morning Melody	Record Shop
9:45	" "	" "	Time	" "
10:00	Bkfst. with Tourists	Fred Waring	" "	Make Way for Youth
10:15	Tin Pan Alley	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Junior Junction	Mary Lee Taylor	Nichols, News	Joe Di Maggio
10:45	" "	" "	Freddie Martin	" "
11:00	Navy Hour	Lassie	Coast Guard Show	News—Let's Pretend
11:15	" "	Stamp Club	" "	Let's Pretend
11:30	Roger Dann	Ed McConnell	Man on	Junior Miss
11:45	" "	" "	the Farm	Barbara Whiting
P.M.				
12:00	News, Swing	News; Novelette	" "	Theater of Today
12:15	George Murphy	Public Affairs	" "	Drama
12:30	American Farmer	Here's to Veterans	Back to the Bible	Grand Cent. Station
12:45	" "	Look to This Day	" "	Drama
1:00	Overture	Farm-Home Hour	Art Brown Show	Stars Over Hollywood
1:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:30	" "	Stuart Finley	" "	Give and Take
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	Metropolitan Opera	" "	Proudly We Hail	County Fair
2:15	"Lohengrin"	" "	Senior Bowl	" "
2:30	Lauritz Melchior	" "	Football	More Out of Life
2:45	Helen Traubel	" "	" "	Handyman
3:00	" "	Connie B. Gay	" "	Moondial Matinee
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher
3:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "

Evening Star news broadcast, direct from The Star's newsroom, Monday through Saturday over Stations WMAL and WMAL-FM: 6 p.m.

Independent Stations

WINX—1,340 Kc.
WWDC—1,450 Kc.
WEAM—1,390 Kc.

TODAY — Friday, Jan. 6, 1950.

P.M.

4:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
4:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
4:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News: Derby
4:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
5:00 WINX-News-Music | WWDC-Band of Day | WEAM-Sports Derby
5:15 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Sweet-Swing | WEAM-Sports Derby
5:30 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Sports: Lowe | WEAM-News: Derby
5:45 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Lowe | WEAM-Sports Derby
6:00 WINX-News-Music | WWDC-Melody Lane | WEAM-Places to Go
6:15 WINX-Wolff Spts. | WWDC-Melody Lane | WEAM-Places to Go
6:30 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Con. Echoes | WEAM-Dinner Mus.
6:45 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Con. Echoes | WEAM-Dinner Mus.
7:00 WINX-News-Music | WWDC-Naval Air | WEAM-Lily & Curly
7:15 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-Meet Band | WEAM-Lily & Curly
7:30 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-W. Conover | WEAM-Hillbilly Mus.
7:45 WINX-Music Hall | WWDC-W. Conover | WEAM-Hillbilly Mus.
8:00 WINX-News | WWDC-Ray Morgan | WEAM-Cactus Matt
8:15 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
8:30 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
8:45 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
9:00 WINX-News, Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
9:15 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
9:30 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC News, Lowe | WEAM-Cactus Matt
9:45 WINX-Rowzie | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
10:00 WINX-News | WWDC-W. Conover | WEAM-Cactus Matt
10:15 WINX-Serenade | WWDC-W. Conover | WEAM-Cactus Matt
10:30 WINX-Serenade | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
10:45 WINX-Serenade | WWDC-1450 Club | WEAM-Cactus Matt
11:00 WINX-News, Deal | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-Cactus Matt
11:15 WINX-Good Deal | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-Cactus Matt
11:30 WINX-Good Deal | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-Cactus Matt
11:45 WINX-Good Deal | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-Cactus Matt

A.M.

6:00 WINX-News-Strong | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-News: J'kins
6:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
6:30 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-$100 Massey | WEAM-News
6:45 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Devotions | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
7:00 WINX-News-Strong | WWDC-News; Ford | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
7:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-M. Q. Ford | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
7:30 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-News; Ford | WEAM-News
7:45 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-M. Q. Ford | WEAM-Start Day
8:00 WINX-News-Strong | WWDC-M. Q. Ford | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
8:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-M. Q. Ford | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
8:30 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-News; J'kins | WWDC-Conover
8:45 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Hansen | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
9:00 WINX-News-Strong | WWDC-Chorus | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
9:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Tales-Tunes | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
9:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-G'st Artists | WEAM-Rhythm
9:45 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Major Stars | WEAM-Rhythm
10:00 WINX-News: Var. | WWDC-Requests | WEAM-Bible Chest
10:15 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Requests | WEAM-Bible Chest
10:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-1450 B'stand | WEAM-Make Believe
10:45 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-1450 B'stand | WEAM-Make Believe
11:00 WINX-News: Var. | WWDC-Disc Date | WEAM-Meet Band
11:15 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Disc Date | WEAM-Meet Band
11:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Rhythmic A | WEAM-Singers
11:45 WINX-G'pel Truths | WWDC-High Spts. | WEAM-Lon. Mus.

P.M.

12:00 WINX-News: Strong | WWDC-Meet Band | WEAM-Lunch. Mus.
12:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Tin Pan Al'y | WEAM-Lunch. Mus.
12:30 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-But Jass | WEAM-News: Derby
12:45 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Stric. Vocal | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News: Derby
1:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
2:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
2:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-News: Derby
2:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News Derby
2:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:00 WINX-News Page | WWDC-Spts. Parade | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News Derby
3:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby

TOMORROW — Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950.

A.M.

9:00 WINX-News-Strong | WWDC-Chorus | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
9:15 WINX-Jerry Strong | WWDC-Tales-Tunes | WEAM-Bill Jenkins
9:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-G'st Artists | WEAM-Rhythm
9:45 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Major Stars | WEAM-Rhythm
10:00 WINX-News: Var. | WWDC-Requests | WEAM-Bible Chest
10:15 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Requests | WEAM-Bible Chest
10:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-1450 B'stand | WEAM-Make Believe
10:45 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-1450 B'stand | WEAM-Make Believe
11:00 WINX-News: Var. | WWDC-Disc Date | WEAM-Meet Band
11:15 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Disc Date | WEAM-Meet Band
11:30 WINX-Varieties | WWDC-Rhythmic A | WEAM-Singers
11:45 WINX-G'pel Truths | WWDC-High Spts. | WEAM-Lon. Mus.

P.M.

12:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
12:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-News: Derby
12:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News Derby
12:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
1:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News: Derby
1:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
2:00 WINX-News: Page | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-Sports Derby
2:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
2:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News Derby
2:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:00 WINX-News Page | WWDC-Spts. Parade | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:15 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby
3:30 WINX-Bill Brundige | WWDC-Sports Par. | WEAM-News Derby
3:45 WINX-Sports Page | WWDC-Wakeman | WEAM-Sports Derby

OTHER AM STATIONS.

WOQW—570 Kc.—7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WPIK—730 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WARL—780 Kc.—7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
WGAY—1,050 Kc.—7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC—1,120 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WFAX—1,220 Kc.—7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
WOOK—1,590 Kc.—6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

8:30, WNBW—We, the People: Junius Shaw, the first baby born in the 20th century; Film Producer Leonard Levinson and Donald E. Keyhoe, aeronautical authority, appear.

9:00, WTTG—Fishing and Hunting Club: Tennis Champion Pauline Betz and Sportsman Jack Topping are guests.

9:30, WMAL—On Trial: "Should the United States Join an Atlantic Union Now?" is discussed by former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and William S. Gaud, jr., former special assistant to the Secretary of War.

10:00, WNBW—Boxing: Gene Burton vs. George "Sugar" Costner.

10:00, WOIC—People's Platform: "Should the Taft-Hartley Act be Retained?" is debated by former Representative Fred A. Hartley and Joseph D. Keenan, AFL political education director.

11:00, WNBW—Greatest Fights of the Century: Films of the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong bout of 1938.

TOMORROW
Saturday, January 7, 1950.

WOIC—2:30, Navy vs. VMI, basketball.

WTTG—3, Sports Room; 5, Sports Special.

WMAL—3, Sports Parade; 4, National Sports Parade.

FM STATIONS.

WTOP-FM—96.3 Mc., Channel 242. 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
WRC-FM—93.9 Mc., Channel 230. 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
WBUZ-FM—96.7 Mc., Channel 244. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
WASH-FM—97.1 Mc., Channel 246. 4:57 to 11:03 p.m.
WOL-FM—98.7 Mc., Channel 254. 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
WC-FM—99.5 Mc., Channel 258. 5 to 11 p.m.
WWDC-FM—101.1 Mc., Channel 266. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
WGAY-FM—102.3 Mc., Channel 272. 6:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WQQW-FM—103.5 Mc., Channel 278. 7 a.m. to Midnight.
WARL-FM—105.5 Mc., Channel 288. 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WMAL-FM—107.3 Mc., Channel 297. 9 a.m. to Midnight.
WBCC-FM—103.1 Mc., Channel 276. 6:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHAPIRO'S
Reg. Plumber
Electric Drain Service
No Unnecessary Digging
Stoppage Cleared or No Charge
24-Hour Drain and Plumbing Service
3118 Ga. Ave. N.W. TU. 1900

FLOOR MACHINES
Are not a side line with
MODERN FLOORS
We are celebrating a quarter century of service.
SALES RENTALS REPAIRS
2431 18th St. N.W. ADams 7575

ROOFING
Put Your Roof
In Safe Hands
LEWIS R. POTTS CO.
River Road, Kenwood, Md.
OLiver 1873
Ask for Free Estimate

ANNOUNCING
a complete line of high quality
CHI-NAMEL
paints, stains, varnishes
Franchise Dealer
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
LU. 4-2211
District Plywood Co.
4020 Minn. Ave. N.E. (at Benning Rd.)

Bought & Sold
Plumbing Supplies
Pipe, Radiators, Old Furnaces, Sinks, Bath Tubs
JUNK
CAPITOL JUNK CO.
2501 Sherman Ave. N.W.
NO. 0867

G. I.
Home Loans
Without Limitation to Amount
Many require NO CASH
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens
1528 K Street N.W. NA. 9141

COAL
Money-Back Guarantee
Va. Anthracite Nut, $15.80
Pea, $15.30; Stove, $15.95
Briquets, $16.90; Buckwheat, $10.00
Blue Egg, $13.10; 50% Lump, $11.10
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., INC.
Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—Heating Equipment
ME. 3545.

For the best in
• TELEVISION
• RADIO
• PHONOGRAPHS
the magnificent
Magnavox
FRED WALKER
Magnavox Sales & Service
Television • Radios • Records
2605 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
GL. 4711
Open Evenings 'Til 9

PINE 12-INCH
SHELVING
7½c bd. ft.
FREE DELIVERY
Now Then—Try
ROBINSON BROS. INC.
Your Self-Service Lumber Yard
1239 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.
AX. 1200
Open All Day Sat. and Sun.

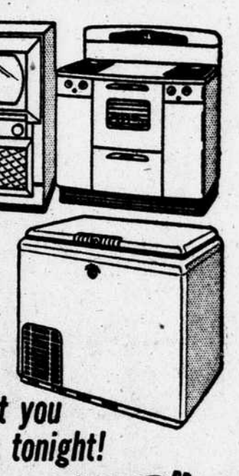
NEW
on the Air!
NEWS
That's Fair!
Listen to
FRANK EDWARDS
Mon. thru Fri.
10 P.M. WOL
10:45 P.M. WCFM-FM
Sponsored by
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

TONIGHT ON RADIO AND TELEVISION
Yes, there are Flying Saucers!
Do they come from another planet?
TUNE IN
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TV CHANNEL 4
RADIO WRC
Oscar Bradley Orch.
Dan Seymour, M.C.
GULF

TONIGHT AT 9...WRC

SCREEN DIRECTORS' PLAYHOUSE
PRESENTED EVERY FRIDAY BY RCA VICTOR

KENTILE ASPHALT TILE
Low Cost Floor With a Luxury Look
100 Sq. Ft. Includes Trim Waste
$16.95
Cemented Direct to Concrete Floor
Slightly Higher Over Wood
CHOICE OF 2 PLAIN, 6 MARBELIZED COLORS
Call SH. 3352 for Free Estimates
There's No Place Like HOME, INC.
For Floors of Beauty and Distinction
Guaranteed Workmanship by Factory Trained Mechanics
9702 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tonight's the Night!
EXCITING TELEVISION AUCTION!
Bid your Libby's labels by phone for expensive articles like these

NO MONEY NEEDED!
Just labels from any of 100 famous foods!
Surprisingly few may get you one of these desirable items tonight!
See "AUCTION-AIRE"
Presented by LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY
Fridays at 9 p.m. WMAL-TV Channel 7

ORPHAN ANNIE

OAKY DOAKS

KERRY DRAKE

BO

JOHNNY HAZARD

MUTT AND JEFF

21 House Republicans Indorse Principles Of 'Advance' Group

By the Associated Press

Twenty-one Republican House members last night indorsed as "a brilliant document" a statement of principles by a group of party members calling themselves "the Republican Advance."

The statement, issued Saturday at Philadelphia, called in general for the pressing of a progressive program and elimination of "purely negative opposition" to proposals of the Truman administration.

The 21 Republican Congressmen, from 12 States, said they fully indorse the fundamental principles of the declaration. They said in a statement:

"While some of us might disagree on some detail in the wording of the document, we nevertheless feel that it outlines in powerful language not only the background bases on which the Republican Party came to power, but likewise the fundamental beliefs which today hold the Republican Party together throughout the Nation and will soon bring it back into power.

Opportunities Stressed.

"In particular, we applaud those passages in the declaration which stress the opportunities which the Republican Party has for affirmative and constructive solutions of the tremendously intricate and difficult problems facing the Nation, and its strong emphasis on civil and social rights as a keystone for national unity."

The signing Congressmen were Representative Auchincloss, Case, Kean and Widnall of New Jersey, Corbett, Fulton, Saylor and Hugh D. Scott, jr., of Pennsylvania, Hale and Nelson of Maine, Herter and Heselton of Massachusetts, Javits and Keating of New York, Brehm of Ohio, Hope of Kansas, Judd of Minnesota, Lodge of Connecticut, Morton of Kentucky, Nixon of California and Tollefson of Washington.

The Republican National Committee will ignore the declaration, a spokesman said. Instead, the committee will go ahead compiling a list of what it considers to be mistakes in the Truman administration's foreign policy, particularly in the Far East. That project has the backing of Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Thye, Republican of Minnesota.

Boost for Eisenhower Seen.

Among Republicans active in formulating the Philadelphia declaration were Russell Davenport, editor and writer, who advised the late Wendell L. Willkie in his 1940 presidential campaign, and Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York Young Republican Club.

There was speculation here that the group might be laying the groundwork toward the nomination of some one such as Gen. Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential campaign; although there was no indication that Gen. Eisenhower himself had anything to do with issuance of the declaration of principles.

Suburban Population Rises 50% in Southern California

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Eight Southern California counties have 52 per cent more residents than they did 10 years ago, preliminary census figures disclosed today.

The statistics show a growth trend toward suburban areas. Los Angeles County, for instance, is growing faster than Los Angeles City. And surrounding counties, with but two exceptions, are growing faster than both.

But it's not a back-to-the-farm movement. Many a citrus orchard, walnut grove and vineyard is making way for subdivisions.

While census figures show that Los Angeles County gained the most in population, 1,331,258, the percentage increase was 48, slightly under the eight-county average of 52 per cent. Both figures are far below the 85 per cent gain posted by San Diego County, which added 246,619 citizens in the last 10 years. Los Angeles City grew only 39 per cent.

Population for the eight counties—Los Angeles, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara—gained nearly 2 million—from 3,672,368 to 5,587,415.

Professional Women's Convention Splits on Social Security Issue

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's convention was split today by a heated argument over the wisdom of extending social security laws.

Delegates were debating the issue when yesterday afternoon's session ended. They carried the subject over into today's general session..

Miss Mary Donlon of New York, chairman of the Legislative Recommendations Committee, started the fireworks by offering a revision of the organizations long-standing plank supporting "extension of social security laws to non-covered employments."

She proposed that the plank include both "employments and self-employments that do not now have the benefits of statutory retirement provisions."

Objectors said social security was "as bad as socialized medicine" and wanted no part of extending it in any direction.

Miss Donlon argued that it wasn't a question of whether there should be social security, but "whether we want to encourage people to save for old age."

Just before this question came up, the nearly 6,000 delegates heard a warm argument over Federal aid to public education, an old plank in the group's platform.

This plank, along with one asking for a world calendar and another asking regulation of working conditions for children under 16, was dropped. It was felt these matters were outside the federation's field. National President K. Frances Scott explained that dropping them was not because of opposition.

The delegates voted to continue support of jury service for women and for strengthening the U. N.

Parliament to Open Debate On Leopold Thursday

By the Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 4.—Parliament will open a joint session Thursday to debate on the return of King Leopold to the throne. A vote is not likely before next week.

Paul Struyve, Senate president, announced the session called under a 1945 law which provides that only a joint meeting can decide when a king may return to his throne.

Since the June elections, a majority of both houses of Parliament are considered in the Leopold camp and the pro-Leopold government expects to win the vote. Parliament action would end Prince Charles' regency and automatically recall Leopold, now in Switzerland.

The Socialists oppose Leopold's return.

Rabinovich to Direct Center's Day Camps

Jack Rabinovich, Mount Rainier, Md., will head this season's Jewish Community Center's Day Camps, which begin tomorrow.

Mr. Rabinovich, a Columbia University graduate, has specialized in child education there and at George Washington and Maryland Universities, and at the College of the City of New York.

The day camps are play and care programs for children between the ages of 4 and 14. They will be conducted at the center, 1529 Sixteenth street N.W., and at local parks and playgrounds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for seven weeks.

FORD FACTORY BUILT HOMES

SAVE YOU...
TIME
WORRY
MONEY
Complete 36' Ramblers Built On Your Lot From $7,990.
For Information, Call
FACTORY BUILT HOMES, INC.
8415 Ga. Ave. SH. 2141

ready to help home buyers

We have the first trust money. Ask about our direct-reduction home loan plan.

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
1337 G Street N.W.
REpublic 5262
Branch, Takoma Park

Loans on Real Estate
Favorable Rates
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0950

attractive dividends plus insured safety!

• Payments received by the 10th of the month earn dividends from the 1st. Call or come in today. You will find us friendly and helpful.

SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE · BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
1631 K Street N.W. • EXecutive 0747
Fred A. Smith, President

SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE · BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

SIGN YOUR DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE!

Accept your responsibility as a citizen and become a stockholder in the United States of America

Buy a U. S. Savings Bond this week.

NORTHEAST BUILDING ASSOCIATION
2010 R. I. AVE. N.E. • HObart 8150
Available Parking at all Times

Planes Nearing Canal Zone Warned on Identification

By the Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama, July 4.—The United States Caribbean Air Command said yesterday that unidentified planes approaching the Panama Canal will be fired on.

A spokesman explained that while flights over the Canal Zone have not been forbidden, special procedures have been outlined for aircraft entering a 20-mile circle around Panama.

These regulations prescribe courses, altitude, advance notice and other such details.

He said the precautions, which are being taken in co-operation with Panama civil aviation authorities, are part of the alert declared because of the tense international situation.

Bobby Sox

"Remember, Bradley, the first meeting is awkward—so don't call them 'mom' and 'dad' until you're ready to leave."

Alaskan Witnesses Still Say It Was Flying Saucer

By the Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 4.—Eyewitnesses still held strongly today to their belief that they had seen a "flying saucer" despite Air Force intelligence officers' appraisal of the strange flying object seen near Fairbanks last Saturday as a meteorite.

Scores of civilians and soldiers said they spotted the strange object in the skies around the big Air Force bases near the Central Alaska city.

Nearly all the eyewitnesses agreed that the object was cone or tee shaped with an iridescent exhaust about the size of a washtub.

Largest Military Plane Makes First Test Flight

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4.—The XC-99, world's largest military land-based plane, completed its first test flight yesterday after a year of modification work.

The giant transport, capable of carrying 400 fully equipped troops or 50 tons of cargo, was modified at Kelly Air Force Base. The six pusher-type engines have been altered so they will be interchangeable with those of the B-36 bomber and the fire extinguishing system on the craft revised, reducing its weight by 2,380 pounds.

The ship was damaged by an explosion March 20 and delivery date was extended. In the test yesterday the craft was piloted by Col. Fred Bell, director of maintenance at Kelly base.

A One-Minute Test of Your News Knowledge

TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

By Tom Henry

1. **HISTORY**—When was the U. N.-sponsored Republic of South Korea established?

2. **NAMED**—Who is the United States representative on the North Atlantic Council that is to co-ordinate the military and economic policies of 12 nations?

3. **VIDEO**—When will the first transcontinental television circuit be completed?

4. **NAGS**—How many times has the Irish horse, Noor, defeated Citation, world champion money winner?

5. **QUOTES**—Who said: "The stumbling, bewildered, sickly Europe that three years ago cringed at every Communist frown is gone"?

Answers.

1. August 15, 1948, at Seoul, its capital. 2. Charles M. Spofford, a brigadier general in military government during the war. 3. January, 1952. 4. Four—and he broke a world's record twice. 5. Paul G. Hoffman, head of ECA.

Tom Henry's "Quiz 'Em" appears every Sunday in This Week Magazine with The Star.

Blast Deaths Award of $17,000 Upheld

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday refused to disturb a $17,000 damage award, which a jury had granted the estate of a dead man and two of his relatives, all burned in a home gas explosion.

The Washington Gas Light Co. appealed the District Court decision, contending the trial judge erred by letting the jury decide the facts, which, the utility contended, deserved a court-directed judgment in its favor.

But Appellate Judge Bennett Champ Clark ruled the jury was entitled to study the circumstances, which led to the death of Giuseppe Biancaniello, 46, and injuries to his brother, Stefano, 58, and a nephew, Anthony.

Three years ago, Giuseppe Biancaniello was laying a wood floor in the basement of his home, 911 Decatur street N.W. He was using an inflammable cement, a can of which stood in a corner under the gas meter.

The explosion occurred in that corner when a blue flame shot across the basement from an adjoining room where the lighted gas hot-water heater was located.

The gas company contended the inflammable cement could have caused the explosion. It was also argued that sufficient gas to cause such an explosion would have asphyxiated the three men before any explosion could have occurred. On these contentions, the trial judge should have directed judgment for the gas company, it was argued.

Judge Clark, however, found that other factors, chiefly that there had been recent gas leaks in the home, provided sufficient question of fact to permit a decision by jury.

Robeson Calls U.S. Action In Korea 'Imperialistic'

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 4.—Paul Robeson, the left-wing Negro singer, told a Harlem street-corner rally last night that America's intervention in Korea was an "imperialistic action."

'We want no war and there will be none," he told a crowd of about 400. "All over the world we will impose the peace."

The rally was sponsored by several organizations, including the Council on African Affairs and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy—both listed as subversive by the United States Attorney General.

4 ENGINE DOUGLAS DC-4S

Direct from LaGuardia
ROUND TRIP SPECIAL!
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO $80* EACH WAY
MIAMI $35 CHICAGO $24
Plus Tax
Fly NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES
Make your advance reservations now!
REpublic 1585
1319 F ST. N.W.
Int'l. Bldg., Suite 403
FREE TICKET DELIVERY
TRAVEL AGENTS RECOGNIZED

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
District and Federal Government Employes
(Residing in the District of Columbia)
Bodily Injury, limits $5,000 to $10,000 $31.50
Property Damage, limit $5,000
25% Reduction on Comprehensive, Fire, Theft, Windstorm or Collision Coverage
LONG & CURRY
INSURANCE and BONDS
Barr Building, 910 17th St. N.W.
Telephone NA. 3610
J. Stanley Long, Pres. Spencer B. Curry, Sec.-Treas.

AWNINGS
CANVAS AND ALUMINUM
VENETIAN BLINDS
KRAFTEX BLINDS
STORM Windows
ALUMINUM
Custom Made • Free Estimates • Lowest Prices
SOUTHERN
Venetian Blind & Awning Co.
8027 GEORGIA AVE. RAndolph 0640

RADIO-TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Radio Today Wednesday, July 5, 1950

P.M.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
:00	Zeb Turner and	Backstage Wife	Sports Parade	News, Sports	Sports Derby	Tony Wakeman	Mark Evans
4:15	Joby Reynolds	Stella Dallas	M. G. Ford	Sports Page	Jones	Sports	" "
:30	Happy Landings	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jack Rowzie	News; Sports Derby	" "	Strike It Rich
:45	Firefighters	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Sports Derby	" "	" "
:00	Funhouse	When a Girl Marries	Band of the Day	News, Music	Sports Derby	News; Show	Top Spot
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Sweet vs. Swing	Music Hall—Sports	Jones	Show Time	" "; News
:30	Superman	Just Plain Bill	Ray Morgan	" "	Challenge of	Punch and Judy	Govt. Guys and Gals
:45	" "	Front Page Farrell	Jack Lowe Prevues	" "	the Yukon	" "; Sports	Curt Massey
:00	Star News	News; Eid	Bob Wolff	News, Music	Howard Williams	News; Digest	News, Jackson
6:15	Gibbons; Hill	Earl Godwin	News, Sports	Sports	Places to Go, Know	Dinner Music	Shadel; Facts
:30	The Cisco Kid	News; Bergman	Melody Lane	Cavalcade	Dinner Music	Vocal Varieties	Sports; City Desk
:45	" "	3-Star Extra, News	" "	" "	Dinner Music	Navy Show	News, Bancroft
:00	Albert Warner	One Man's Family	Headline Bands	News; Music	Fulton Lewis	News; Waltz	Garry Moore
7:15	Elmer Davis	News of the World	" "	Cavalcade	Lily and Curley	Waltz Time	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Batters' Platters	Willis Conover	" "	Gabriel Heatter	Familiar Classics	Rosemary Clooney
:45	Western Tales	Music—Weather	1260 Club	" "	I Love a Mystery	" "	Edward R. Murrow
:00	Dr. I. Q.	Hall of Ivy	Ray Morgan	News; Inter-Amer.	The Hidden Truth	News; U. S. A.	Mr. Chameleon
8:15	Quiz Show	The Colemans	Dugout Chatter	Voice of the Air	" "	U. S. A. Unlimited	Mystery Series
:30	New House Show	The Falcon	Baseball	Bandstand	Internat'l Airport	" "	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	Mystery	Washington at	" "	" "; Henry	" "	Jean Hersholt
:00	Detour	Break the Bank	Boston	News; Bandstand	Cactus Matt	Les Sand Show	It Pays to
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Bandstand	" "	" "	Be Ignorant
:30	Chandu the	Mr. Dist. Attorney	" "	" "	" "	" "	ABC's of Music
:45	Magician	Drama	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	Lawrence Welk	The Big Story	Baseball	News; Will Allen	F. Edwards News	Tom'w's Headlines	Philip Marlowe
10:15	" "	Drama	" "	Bandstand	Mutual Newsreel	Les Sand Show	" "
:30	On Trial	Richard Diamond,	Tenth Inning	" "	Blue Mirror Time	" "	Dixieland Jazz
:45	" "	Private Detective	1260 Club	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	News; Sports	News—Sports	$100 Massey	News; Bandstand	Windsor Room	Les Sand Show	News, Sevareid
11:15	Hour of Dreams	News of the World	" "	Bandstand	Dancing Party	" "	D. C. News; Sports
:30	Lee Dayton	Mike Hunnicutt	" "	" "	" "	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher
12:00	News; Nocturne	News—Music	$100 Massey	News; Bandstand	Dancing Party	Sign-Off	News; Moondial

Radio Tomorrow Thursday, July 6, 1950

A.M.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
:00	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	$100 Massey	News—Strong	Jack Ridge Show	News, Store	News—Mark Evans
6:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Jerry Strong	" "	General Store	Mark Evans
:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	Art Brown	" "	" "	" "	News—Mark Evans
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Dale Crowley	Mark Evans
:00	News, Gunnar Back	News, Wright	Art Brown	News—Strong	Jack Ridge Show	News; Store	News—Mark Evans
7:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Jerry Strong	" "	General Store	Mark Evans
:30	Jim Gibbons	News; Bill Herson	Voice of Wash'gton	" "	" "	" "	News, Mahoney
:45	News—Clock	" "	Art Brown	" "	Dale Crowley	" "	Sundial
:00	Town Clock	World Roundup	Art Brown	News—Strong	Jack Ridge Show	News; Store	World News
8:15	Jim Gibbons	Bill Herson	News, Brown	Jerry Strong	" "	General Store	Sundial
:30	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	" "	" "	News	" "	Eddie Gallaher
:45	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	" "	Jack Ridge Show	" "	" "
:00	Breakfast Club	News; Bill Herson	Art Brown	News—Strong	Jack Ridge Show	News; Album	News of America
9:15	Don Ameche	Bill Herson	" "; Miss. P'ns	Jerry Strong	" "	Family Album	You're the Top
:30	" "	Nancy Osgood	Art Brown	Varieties	News; MacPherson	Contrasts in Music	Home Service Daily
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Marie MacPherson	" "	Nancy Dixon
:00	My True Story	Welcome Travelers	M. G. Ford	News—Varieties	Waltz Time	News; Hymn	This Is Crosby
10:15	" "; Crocker	" "	" "	Varieties	Morning Worship	Symphonette	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Betty Crocker	Double or Nothing	" "	" "	Cactus Mott	Waltz Time	" "
:45	John B. Kennedy	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	Tips, Quips	Look to This Day	M. G. Ford	News—Varieties	Cactus Matt	News; Sweethearts	" "
11:15	and Tunes	Special News	" "	Varieties	" "	Sw'thearts in Song	" "
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	" "	" "	" "	Kitchen Kettle	Grand Slam
:45	" ";News	David Harum	" "	" "	" "	Stars and Stripes	Rosemary
P.M.							
:00	Ladies Be Seated	News; Brinkley	Yello-Test	Varieties	Kate Smith Speaks	News; Campbell	News; Wendy War's
12:15	" " Douglas	Here's Archer	Back to Bible	" "	Lanny Ross Show	Doubling in Ivories	Aunt Jenny
:30	Quick as a Flash	" "	" "	" "	News	Personality Time	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Bing Crosby	" "	Sports Derby	Musical Menu	Our Gal Sunday
:00	Baukhage Talking	" "	Sports Parade	News; Page	Sports Derby	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
1:15	Rudy Vallee	Capital Scrapbook	Ray Morgan	Sports Page	Jones	Sports	Ma Perkins
:30	Show	Stuart Finley	" "	Jack Rowzie	News; Derby	" "	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Mr. Music	We Love and Learn	" "	" "	Sports Derby	" "	The Guiding Light
:00	Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Sports Parade	News; Page	Ladies Fair	Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton
2:15	" "	" "	Ray Morgan	Sports Page	" "	Sports	Perry Mason
:30	Chance of a	Live Like a	" "	Jack Rowzie	Queen for a Day	" "	Nora Drake
:45	Lifetime	Millionaire	" "	" "	" "	" "	Brighter Day
:00	Bride and Groom	Life Beautiful	Sports Parade	News; Page	Sports Derby	Tony Wakeman	Nona From Nowhere
3:15	" "; Kiernan	Road of Life	M G. Ford	Sports Page	Jones	Sports	Hilltop House
:30	Hannibal Cobb	Young's Family	" "	Jack Rowzie	News; Derby	" "	Winner Take All
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Sports Derby	" "	" "

Television Today Wednesday, July 5, 1950

P.M.	WNBW (Ch. 4)	WTTG (Ch. 5)	WMAL (Ch. 7)	WOIC (Ch. 9)
:00	Circle Four	TV Disc Jockey	Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exch.
4:15	Roundup	" "	" "	" "
:30	Rainbow Revue	" "	" "	Vanity Fair
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	Rainbow Revue	Test Pattern	Sports Parade	Program Previews
5:15	" "	" "	" "	Test Pattern
:30	Howdy Doody	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	Footlight Theater	Moppet Shop	Frontier Theater	Test Pattern
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Snarky Parker
:30	" "	Magic Cottage	" "	Lucky Pup
:45	" "	" "	" "	Jim Simpson
:00	Ransom Sherman	Capt. Video	Telenews Daily	Garry Moore Show
7:15	Show	" "	Sports Reel	" "
:30	Wendy Barrie Show	The Game Room	Shop by Television	News
:45	News Caravan	Les Sand	" "	Stork Club Show
:00	15 With Faye	Film Shorts	On Trial	Arthur Godfrey
8:15	Nature of Things	" "	" "	and His
:30	Cameo Theater	Glamour Hints	Author Meets	Friends
:45	" "	" "	the Critics	" "
:00	Television Theater	Famous Jury	Wrestling	What's My Line?
9:15	Drama	Trials	" "	" "
:30	" "	Plainsclothes Man	" "	Home Miracle
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
:00	Break the Bank	Broadway to H'wood	Wrestling	Sports; News
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Weather or Not
:30	Warner's Corner	News	" "	Sign Off
:45	" "	Sign Off	" "	
:00	Broadway Open		News; Weather	
11:15	House		Sign Off	
:25	" "			
:45	" "			

Television Tomorrow Thursday, July 6, 1950

WNBW—3:30, Circle Four Roundup; 4:30, Rainbow Revue.
WOIC—4, Homemakers' Exchange; 4:30, Vanity Fair.
WTTG—1, Okay Mother; 1:30, TV Disc Jockey.
WMAL—3, Sports Parade.

Other AM Stations

WQQW—570 Kc.—6:55 am.-8:30 p.m.
WPIK—730 Kc.—6:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
WARL—780 Kc.—6:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
WGAY—1,050 Kc.—6 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
WBCC—1,120 Kc.—7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
WFAX—1,226 Kc.—6:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
WOOK—1,500 Kc.—6 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

FM Stations

WRC-FM—93.9 Mc., Channel 230. 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
WOOK-FM—95.9 Mc., Channel 248. 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
WTOP-FM—96.3 Mc., Channel 242. 5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
WBUZ-FM—96.7 Mc., Channel 244. 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WASH-FM—97.1 Mc., Channel 246. 4:30 to 11 p.m.
WOL-FM—98.7 Mc., Channel 254. 6 a.m. to Midnight.
WCFM—99.5 Mc., Channel 258. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
WWDC-FM—101.1 Mc., Channel 266. 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
WGAY-FM—102.3 Mc., Channel 272. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WBCC-FM—103.1 Mc., Channel 276. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WQQW-FM—103.5 Mc., Channel 278. 6:55 a.m. to Midnight.
WARL-FM—105.5 Mc., Channel 288. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WMAL-FM—107.3 Mc., Channel 297. 9 a.m. to midnight.

Highlights of Today's Programs

RADIO TODAY.

8:25, WWDC—Baseball: Washington vs. Boston

9:00 WTOP—It Pays to Be Ignorant: The well-known comedy show returns to the air.

9:30 WTOP—ABCs of Music; Vocalists Mindy Carson and Bill Darnell are guest stars.

Evening news broadcast, direct from The Star's newsroom, Monday through Friday over Stations WMAL and WMAL-FM; 6 p.m.

10:30 WMAL—On Trial: "Should the United States Oppose the Admission of Communist China to the U. N.?" is debated.

TELEVISION TODAY.

7:45 WOIC—Stork Club Show: Premiere of a variety show starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, with Stork Club Owner Sherman Billingsley presiding.

8:00, WMAL—On Trial: "Should the United States Oppose the Admission of Communist China to the U. N.?" is the subject "on trial."

9:00, WNBW—Television Theater: Elizabeth Ross and Mercer McLeod star in "Jeannie."

9:00 WMAL—Wrestling: Lillian Bitters meets Marie Bennett.

OF PROGRAMS AND PEOPLE.

"Tailwaggers," conducted weekly on WMAL-TV (Monday, 7:30 p.m.) by Bryson Rash, has turned up some unusual guests among the birds and animals residents in Washington, but it has one coming up it can freely call unique. Next Monday's guest star discovered by Marney Arnold of the Tailwaggers Club, who collaborates with Mr. Rush in preparation of the program, is a duck named Henrietta. Henrietta's claim to fame, just like Mistinguette, is her legs. Unlike Mistinguette, Henrietta has four. She will be given away to some lucky "Tailwaggers" viewer who has been yearning for a four-legged duck.

Carlton E. Morse's popular "One Man's Family" is scheduled to return as an NBC television feature on July 29, according to its publicity department, which is already working itself into a glow. This may be a cloud on the horizon, no bigger than a flying saucer, this latest publicity release. Its great enthusiasm is that the show "will boast some of the most eye-filling commercials seen to date." These are being filmed now with Powers and Conover cover girls. It is the new sponsor's hope to make the program "as much of an influence in American fashion as motion pictures have been in the past." Aim high, the motto says.

Fast! Exciting! Entertaining!
Television's Newest Variety Show
"BROADWAY OPEN HOUSE"
Starring Top Favorites of NBC and Broadway in Person
Direct from New York
MON. thru FRI.
11:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
WNBW-TV
Channel No. 4
Presented by
GUNTHER'S
Premium Dry Beer
"THE MOST IMITATED BEER IN THE EAST"
GUNTHER BREWING CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD

Save $30 on Individually Tailored SLIP COVERS
(3 pc. set)
Call . . . STerling 7030
We come to your home
TERMS ARRANGED
YOUR DECORATOR INC
Slip Covers • Draperies Upholstery
Crafted by HOLOBER

FACTORY-TO-YOU
Lifetime Warranty
ALL FENCES
Wood Steel

FREE ESTIMATES
Phones OTIS 8016-8017
EASY TERMS
Garages, Cottages, Cabins
Models on Display
General Industries, Inc.
Manufacturers & Distributors
Factory and General Offices
1109 Jeff Davis Highway
¼ Mile South 14th St. Bridge on U. S. No. 1
Open Sundays 1 to 5 P.M.

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING · HEATING · APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. ST. 6100
Evenings and Sundays, WO. 2220
"We Keep You in Hot Water"

Daily we BAKE DESSERTS and HOT ROLLS in our own SPOTLESS BAKERY
Complete Dinners 1.25 to 2.50
Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
2655 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Air Conditioned

FOR QUALITY PAINTS
WATKINS WHITNEY
1432-1434 P STREET N.W.
Ample Parking in Rear of Store
Prompt Delivery NO. 4468

CONSTRUCTION LOANS to build your Home
Conventional or FHA
F.H.A. Approved Mortgagee
"Representing Mutual Benefit Life — Guardian Life — Paul Revere Life and five other insurance companies."
MORTGAGE BANKERS
Frederick W. Berens Inc.
1528 K Street N.W., NA. 9141
8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., JU. 7-7700

ABOVE AVERAGE TECHNICIANS MEAN A BELOW AVERAGE COST!
EXPERT TV REPAIRS AT LOWER COST!
Why pay more? Our factory-trained technicians respond to calls in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia; and you pay far less than the city-wide average for repairs!
Our Skilled, Mobile Crews find trouble faster . . . Make most repairs on the spot in your home and save you money!
CALL TUCKERMAN 4800
FOX & KASMIR
313 KENNEDY STREET, N. W.
TV Repairs!
CALL TUCKERMAN 4800

Only $199.50 for
Magnavox
12½" TELEVISION OR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
FRANK P. Mulgannon
RADIOS • TELEVISION • RECORDS
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
7920 Georgia Ave. SH. 4463

Robby SEZ
USE THIS SPECIAL STUDDING
8-ft. Lengths 35c
F.H.A., NO CASH, 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Ask About Our Free Beach Delivery
Now Then—Try
ROBINSON BROS. INC
1239 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.
Free Delivery AX. 1200
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 6; SUN., 9 TO 5

Another Homecrafter's Service!
Estimates Without Obligation
Terms Arranged, No Down Payment
modernize your kitchen and bathroom with ALTICO tile

Solve your redecorating problems NOW. Install ALTICO pure aluminum tile in your bathroom and kitchen. Costs ⅓ to ½ less than ordinary clay tile. No disturbance to the household during tiling. Installed over existing walls. 16 popular colors. Individual tiles—not an imitation sheet or board.
Homecrafters, Inc.
608 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 3-5670, TR. 4288
Open Friday and Saturday 'Til 9

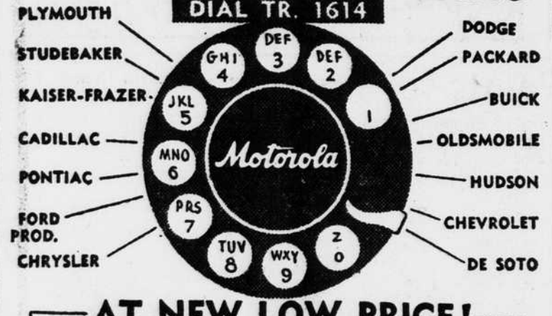
bryant GAS HEAT
CONVERSIONS
Furnaces, Boilers
36 Months to Pay on Gas Bill
TA. 3036 E. L. POE TA. 3396
5213 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Formerly 17 Years With Gas Company
Call for Our Low Prices

HARDIFOLD awnings

They fold & roll!
Washington Shade & Awning Co
2021 17th St. N.W.
quality products DUpont 6600

TROUSERS
To Match Odd Coats $4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

FLOOR SERVICE
OLD AND NEW FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED, CLEANING, WAXING. PARQUET, ASPHALT and RUBBER TILE INSTALLATIONS. BRUCE FINISHES.
Flooring Contractors, Inc.
1812 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 2215

DRIVIN RADIO Saleservice
AUTO RADIO SALES—SERVICE—INSTALLATION—SPECIALISTS
Motorola AUTO RADIO
DIAL TR. 1614


AT NEW LOW PRICE!
MODEL 400—6-TUBE SET $39.95
Other Sets Up To $79.95
ALL MAKES OF RADIOS REPAIRED AND INSTALLED
AMPLE PARKING SPACE TRINIDAD 1614
TV RENTAL—SALES AND SERVICE
DRIVIN RADIO SALESERVICE
NEW JERSEY AVENUE AND D STREETS N.W.

Re-Upholster
YOUR OLD SUITE • REBUILT • REDESIGNED
3-YEAR GUARANTEE

SPECIAL
NOW!
First Time in Washington
3 Pcs. Complete
WITH FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS
$89
TAPESTRY—Reg. $139, NOW ... $89
VELOUR—Reg. $159, NOW ... $99
MOHAIR—Reg. $239, NOW ... $139
Other Fabrics at Some Reductions
Phone Us
Our Representative Will Bring Samples To Your Home
LIFETIME STEEL WEBBING BUILT IN EVERY SUITE
Free Estimates
21 MONTHS TO PAY! SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
ASK OUR SALESMAN ABOUT OUR FAMOUS NAME RUGS AT GREAT SAVINGS
PHONE RE. 1210 Day or Night
PENN UPHOLSTERING CO.
305 EVANS BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1210

MILK FORUM STUDY SHOWS
"LUCERNE MILK IS RICHER"

LUCERNE checked for richness against 5 homogenized milks leading in gallonage sold in Washington, D.C. area.
Milk Forum (left to right) standing: ESSIE L. ELLIOTT, Home Economist; THEA LOGAN, Nursery School Director. Seated: BETTY LAURIE, Hospital Dietitian; MONA SCHAFER, Noted Nutritionist; MARGARET FLAHERTY, Registered Nurse.
This group studied reports from an independent milk testing laboratory. These reports checked LUCERNE for cream-content (or richness factor) against 5 homogenized milks leading in gallonage sold in this area. Unanimously, the Milk Forum confirmed the following fact:
"LUCERNE MILK is richer than these 5 leading homogenized milks sold in this area."
After Confirming Lucerne's Extra Richness Forum Members Made These Additional Comments

MONA SCHAFER, Noted Nutritionist
on nutrition
"Lucerne has more of the vitamin A children need for sturdy growth, and more of the vitamin D they need to build strong bones and teeth."

MARGARET FLAHERTY, Registered Nurse
on food energy
"As nurse at Universal-International Studios, I know how active people need the extra food energy value that's in extra-rich Lucerne."

THEA LOGAN, Nursery School Director
on flavor
"I think youngsters will take to the flavor of Lucerne Milk. My children really enjoy it — because Lucerne is a much richer, better-tasting milk."

ESSIE L. ELLIOTT, Home Economist
on cooking
"Being homogenized, the extra cream-content of Lucerne is distributed evenly through each quart. And Lucerne is standardized—extra-rich — so your milk-using recipes always come out right."

BETTY LAURIE, Hospital Dietitian
on diets
"Dieting or not, your body needs the food elements Lucerne Milk gives you. A normal weight control or reducing diet can be designed around four daily glasses of Lucerne."

MRS. DOWNEY RICE, Washington, D. C. Homemaker
on cost
"With 2 children in the family, the cost of milk is important. With Lucerne I save money and still get a richer milk."
LUCERNE
the rich milk that costs you less than home-delivered milk...

LOCAL DAIRY FARMER SUPPORTS FORUM REPORT
"This Forum report doesn't surprise me a bit. I know Lucerne Milk comes from the finest breeds of dairy cows. I supply milk to Lucerne—and Lucerne pays me a premium price for my milk."
AUGUST W. NAGEL
Red Gate Farm, Rockville, Maryland

AT SAFEWAY

Drama News and Reviews

Another Railroad Built In Met's New Screenplay

By Jay Carmody

Anyone who has gone even casually to the movies during the last 10 years should be able by now to build a transcontinental railroad. The subject has been covered that thoroughly.

Nevertheless, Hollywood goes on being fascinated by it as witness, "Rock Island Trail," which turns up as the new screen feature at the Metropolitan.

"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL," a Republic release, produced by Paul Malvern, directed by Joseph Kane, screenplay by James Edward Grant based on a novel by Frank J. Nevins. At the Metropolitan.

The Cast

Reed Loomis	Forrest Tucker
Constance Strong	Adele Mara
Aleeta	Adrian Booth
Kirby Morrow	Bruce Cabot
Hogger	Chill Wills
Annabelle	Barbara Fuller
David Strong	Grant Withers
Abe Lincoln	Jeff Corey
Barnes	Roy Barcroft
Major	Pierre Watkin
Annette	Valentine Perkins
Stinky	Johnny Hunt
Saloon Keeper	Olin Howlin
Mayor	Sam Flint
Major Porter	John Holland
Mrs. McCoy	Kate Drain Lawson
Conductor	Dick Elliott
Senator Wells	Emory Parnell
Lakin	Billy Wilkerson

This is the work of Republic, a small but intense studio, and whatever its flaws, there is no disputing that an effort was made to inject a few fresh licks into this production. For one thing, "Rock Island Trail" introduces a whole new set of faces into railroad building, the chief face that of Forrest Tucker, a former Arlington boy. His distinction in the role is that he looks less like a man who might build a railroad than even Errol Flynn.

The really novel touch in the Metropolitan feature, however, is one that is likely to stop you cold in your air-cooled seat.

This is the introduction of an Indian princess into the proceedings, such a beautiful princess that the frontier white males were fools for not joining the Indians instead of conquering them.

Aleeta is this girl's name and she is like no other Indian since before Columbus intruded into Indian affairs. She has been educated in Paris, speaks French better than Anatole France, wears clothes with a distinction that would floor Dior, and even has a French maid. None of this, however, has corrupted her for she still can get pretty savage about two types of men, the first those she likes, the others those she dislikes.

With more Aleetas in them—played by dusky Adrian Booth—the movies really would be better than ever just as the slogan keeps saying.

* * * *

Apart from her redeeming presence, however, "Rock Island Trail" is a dully acted historical fiction more concerned with the romance between Tucker and Adele Mara than the story of how the West was opened up by iron horses.

Tucker is one of those huge, raw boned dynamo types who looks more at home with a track-laying gang than courting dainty, rich Miss Mara. They are drawn to each other by the script's opening scene and thereafter divide their time between discussing railroad problems and playing an elephantine game of amour.

The negative of Tucker's rugged virtues is represented by Bruce Cabot who offers constant interruption to both the amour and the business of getting the railroad built.

* * * *

Joseph Kane has sought to give "Rock Island Trail" the light touch in his direction but he has not been notably successful. One of the big handicaps to his effort in this direction, is dialogue that is about as archaic as if it had been culled from Beowulf, or at least Chaucer. A fine sample that sticks in the mind is Miss Mara's speech to Tucker: "Father says the contracting of freight indicates that business will exceed all expectations."

There is not much a director or an actress can do about a speech like that. Audiences either, for that matter.

* * * *

Until Aleeta comes along to liven up things, "Rock Island Trail" puts its major faith in a few physical encounters between Tucker and Cabot. One of these departs from custom in that it shows the two fighting a duel with floor mops dipped in hot vegetable soup. In another violent sequence, a touch of novelty is introduced when Tucker pours whisky over the clothing of a labor boss and then drops a lighted match on the poor devil to see what will happen.

The two big dramatic attempts of Cabot to frustrate the track laying which will ruin his steamboat business, are much more conventional. One of these involves blowing up a river steamer under the first railroad bridge across the Mississippi. The other has to do with inciting a gang of unfriendly Sioux Indians to wreck the line before it sneaks out of Iowa toward the more distant West.

Republic has done its best with the material at hand in "Rock Island Trail" but apart from Aleeta, it is as routine as a baby's formula.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Ambassador—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"; 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.

Capitol — "Spy Hunt"; 10:30 a.m. 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:15 and 11:55 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8 and 10:40 p.m.

Columbia—"Annie Get Your Gun"; 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50 and 10:55 p.m.

Dupont—"Bond Street"; 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 and 11:45 p.m.

Keith's—"The White Tower"; 11:40 a.m., 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05, 10:10 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Little—"Phantom of the Opera": 12:15, 3:25, 6:35 and 9:55 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Rock Island Trail"; 11:45 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

National — "Go West Young Man"; 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Palace—"Father of the Bride"; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m.

Playhouse—"Saints and Sinners"; 11 a.m., 12:35, 2:10, 4:10, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.

Plaza—"Gigi"; 10:05, 11:55 a.m., 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05, 10:55 p.m. and 12:45 a.m.

Trans-Lux — "The Winslow Boy"; 11:20 a.m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:55, 6:35, 8:25, 10:10 and 12 p.m.

Warner—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"; 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

LAST CHANCE—Sheila Monahan plays one of the leading roles in the delightful Abbey Players comedy, "Saints and Sinners," which is now in the concluding days of its stay at the Playhouse, due to run only through next Tuesday.

His 38th Year

HOLLYWOOD.

Antonio Moreno, former star of the silent films, began his 38th year as an actor when he reported at the Warner Bros. studio for his role in "Dallas," Technicolor adventure drama. Moreno, who launched his career in 1912 as a five-dollar-a-day extra, will portray a Spanish landowner in the new film.

Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran are co-starred in "Dallas," which is being directed by Stuart Heisler.

Hollywood Diary

Stewart's New Family Accepts Him

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD.

It's almost a year now since Jimmy Stewart, that confirmed old bachelor, stepped out and surprised his friends by marrying. At the same time he acquired a ready-made family of two sons, six and four years old.

How does the ex-bachelor like his new state? What sort of father does he make? And what do the kids think of him as a Pop? We drifted into this subject with Jimmy on the set of "Jackpot," one of those radio give-away stories, in which he is now starring at 20th Century-Fox, and, for once, he wasn't the least bit non-committal.

"At first the boys looked on me as a sort of boarder," Stewart chuckled. "Then when it seemed like I was going to be permanent and paid my rent I was accepted by them. Sure, I get out and play ball and other games with them. Not because I'm their father—but because I like a little outdoor stuff—if it's not too strenuous."

Around the Coldwater Canyon section where Jimmy and his family reside there's a much more enthusiastic report from the neighbors on Stewart's fatherhood. Folks say the kids and their movie-star dad are virtually an inseparable threesome. They are quick to point out that this situation follows a logical pattern, for Stewart long has been interested in juvenile activities. Few know that for years he was a counselor in a Los Angeles Boy Scout troop and spent many a week end conducting hikes. The Soap Box Derby is another of Stewart's hobbies and, seldom missing one of the national meets, he's planning on taking his whole family to the 1951 sweepstakes.

So, in the face of all that, what's more natural than that the two young Stewarts should make a hero out of their dad? Looks like he's permanent and that he'll keep on paying the rent.

Tall, handsome Russell Hicks still stands out as one of the most distinguished and best-liked character actors on any casting director's call sheet. Currently performing in "Fourteen Hours," at 20th-Fox, Baltimore-born Hicks is not only observing his 30th year in films—he started with the old Famous Players-Lasky in 1920—but he's noting the anniversary in a most appropriate manner.

Hicks, who has played everything from governors to bank presidents and a hundred other characters befitting his natural dignity, is playing a hotel manager in "Fourteen Hours."

It was as a hotel boss that he came to Los Angeles. And, filling in on the night desk, he courteously supplied a room one midnight for a harassed traveler who couldn't get in anywhere. The chap turned out to be a casting director—and the Russell Hicks movietown story began right there.

* * * *

"Quo Vadis?" The mammoth religious spectacle MGM is now attempting to get under way in Italy, will go down in film annals, statisticians predict, as the most expensive movie ever made.

"Quo Vadis?" has been on the studio books since 1930, piling up costs right along, and upon its finish will probably emerge with a staggering budget of $10,000,000. The same subject has been filmed thrice before. Considering the fact that only half a dozen pictures in the all-time history of this business—"The Birth of a Nation," "Gone With the Wind" and "Snow White" among them—have ever grossed that amount at the box office, plus the staggering uncertainties brought on by television, you can guess somebody has a big job getting all that money back.

All this to-do reminds us of a fellow named Lippert, who on one stage and at a cost of a paltry $92,000, has come up with a flying saucer-timed novelty called "Rocketship XM" which every exhibitor in the country is clamoring to show his curious patrons. And this is not a film that will demand advanced prices.

* * * *

Now that television is in his offing, Bob Hope has been dieting furiously. Since his automobile accident several months ago doctors have advised him against his favorite exercise, golf. As a result he's been putting on too much poundage, which—untreated by a movie makeup artists—has been discussed in some of the best TV living rooms.

* * * *

"Three years in the making!" brags the MGM catchline advertising "Annie Get Your Gun"—and what a hectic three years they were! Judy Garland, the first star, collapsed twice, finally had to be taken out of the picture; Howard Keel, the hero, broke an ankle, and the original project was eventually thrown away at a cost of half a million dollars. Even though the finished film, mostly because of Betty Hutton, is a sensational hit, that line takes first prize for capitalizing on failure.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Uppsala Is Sweden's Center of Learning

Uppsala, which lies to the north of Stockholm, is one of Sweden's oldest cities. It is also the country's chief center of learning, and boasts the largest university, founded in 1447.

Uppsala's 13th century cathedral is considered one of the finest in Scandinavia. For centuries it has been the burial place of prominent persons.

EVENING PARKING 40c 6 P.M. TO 12 P.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Between 13th and 14th

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST NIGHT GAY, FAMILY COMEDY PECK'S BAD BOY CROSS ROADS THEATRE Baileys X Roads, Va. (Only 5 miles from Washington) NEXT WEEK ETHEL CASEY in "RAIN"

COOL NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT LAST FEATURE 12:15 A.M. FOR SHEER EXCITEMENT it has never been equalled ...with every gasping thrill in Color by TECHNICOLOR! RKO presents THE WHITE TOWER starring Glenn Ford · Valli Claude Rains Oscar Homolka with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · LLOYD BRIDGES JUNE CLAYWORTH · LOTTE STEIN From the Novel by James Ramsey Ullman

4 DAYS ONLY! JULY 13 thru JULY 16 MATINEES DAILY 2:30 EVENINGS DAILY Except July 16 IN PERSON "HOPALONG CASSIDY" PRESENTED BY COLE BROS. CIRCUS "WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW" Res. $2.75, Gen. Adm. $1.50, Children 75c Ticket Sale Starts Monday, July 10, at Bond's, 1335 F St. N.W. CIRCUS GROUNDS Oklahoma & Benning Rd. N.E. Mail Orders: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, Check to Cole Bros.

AMUSEMENTS.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT ROBERT DONAT in THE Winslow Boy LAST 6 DAYS Trans-Lux OPEN 10:45 A.M. Starts Fri. "Kind Hearts and Coronets"

AMUSEMENTS.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE DIAL OT. 8100 US 1 "RED PONY" Technicolor 9:00 and 11:55 "Under My Skin" 10:57

LATE SHOW TONIGHT LAST 3 DAYS Bond Street AIR CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN. AVE DUpont 7300

PADEREWSKI in Moonlight Sonata's ★ NELSON EDDY ★ PHANTOM AT THE OPERA THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th ST. Bet. F & G ME. 1326 IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS.

E.M. LOEW'S Mt. Vernon OPEN AIR HOLDEN & FORD "MAN FROM COLORADO" DEAD END KIDS "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" FREE PLAYLAND FREE PONY RIDES FREE MONKEYLAND and FERRIS WHEEL ROUTE ONE 3 MI. SO. OF ALEX. OPEN 8:00 FRI.-SAT. LAST FEATURE 11:30

AMUSEMENTS.

A WIFE? WHAT A BORE! BUT A MISTRESS... AH—! GIGI Colette's Novel of Gay Paris —EXTRA— EZIO PINZA BLANCHE THEBOM Sing in "THE REHEARSAL" Doors Open 11 A.M.—Late Shows AIR-CONDITIONED Plaza NEW YORK AVE at 14th Phone ST 4777

LATE SHOW TONIGHT Last Feature 11:45 P.M. COOL WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 11 a.m. New exploits of the Son of Robin Hood! ROGUES of SHERWOOD FOREST Color by TECHNICOLOR JOHN DEREK · DIANA LYNN Also at AMBASSADOR STARTS 1 P.M.

THERES DYNAMITE ACTION FOR EVERY MILE ON THE ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA ADRIAN BOOTH · BRUCE CABOT WARNER BROS. COOL F NEAR 10th METROPOLITAN NOW Open 11 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Late Show Tonight LAST 4 DAYS The ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS in Paul Vincent Carroll's "SAINTS AND SINNERS" AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H ST 8500

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E AT 13TH Mae West in "Go West Young Man" —plus— W. C. FIELDS "Tillie and Gus"

AMUSEMENTS.

LATE SHOWS TONIGHT CAPITOL & PALACE Last Features Start 11:45 P.M.

LOEW'S COOL

CAPITOL F AT 14th NOW... Open 10:45 Another All Star in person Show ★ THE THREE SUNS ★ JERRY COLONNA ★ ANDY & DELLA RUSSELL —On Screen— Howard Duff-Marta Toren "SPY HUNT"

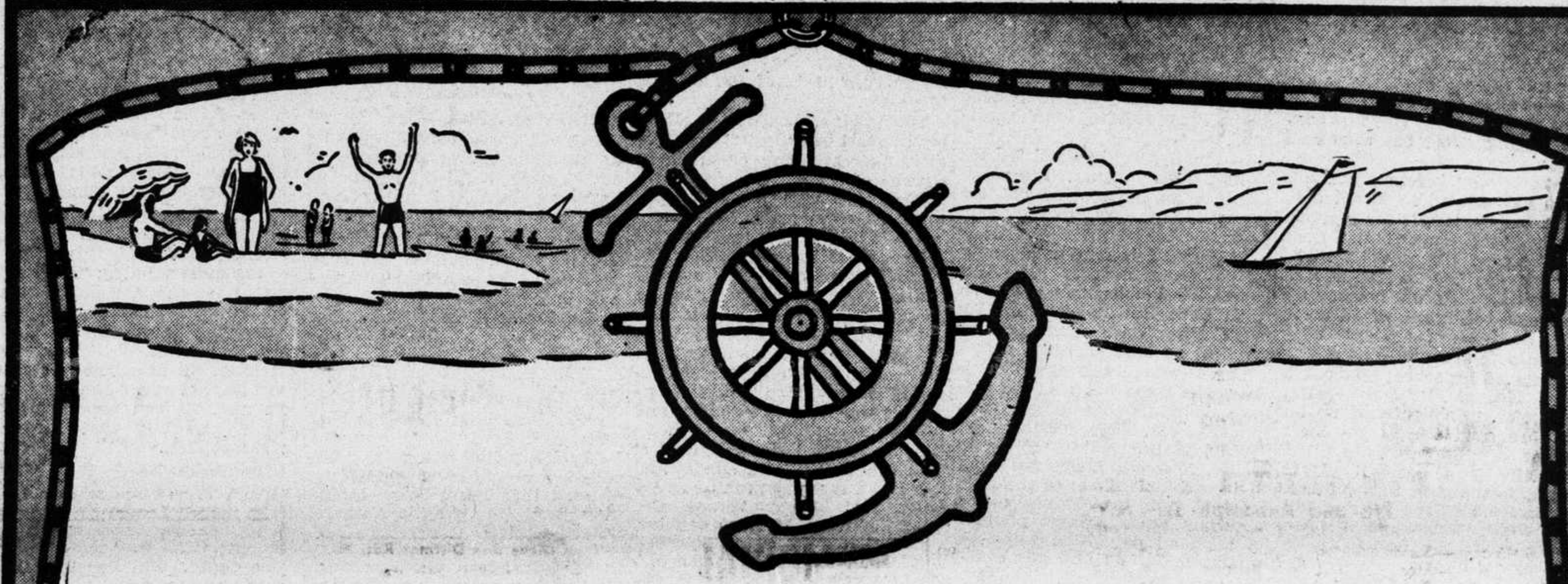
PALACE F AT 13th NOW... Open 10:45 WEDDING BELLS RING FOR THE BRIDE OF THE YEAR! Spencer TRACY Joan BENNETT Elizabeth TAYLOR in MGM'S "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" DON TAYLOR · BILLIE BURKE

COLUMBIA F AT 12th NOW... OPEN 10:45 "A PERFECT HIT" IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR · M-G-M's "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" starring BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL LOUIS CALHERN · J. CARROL NAISH AT OUR REGULAR PRICES, too!

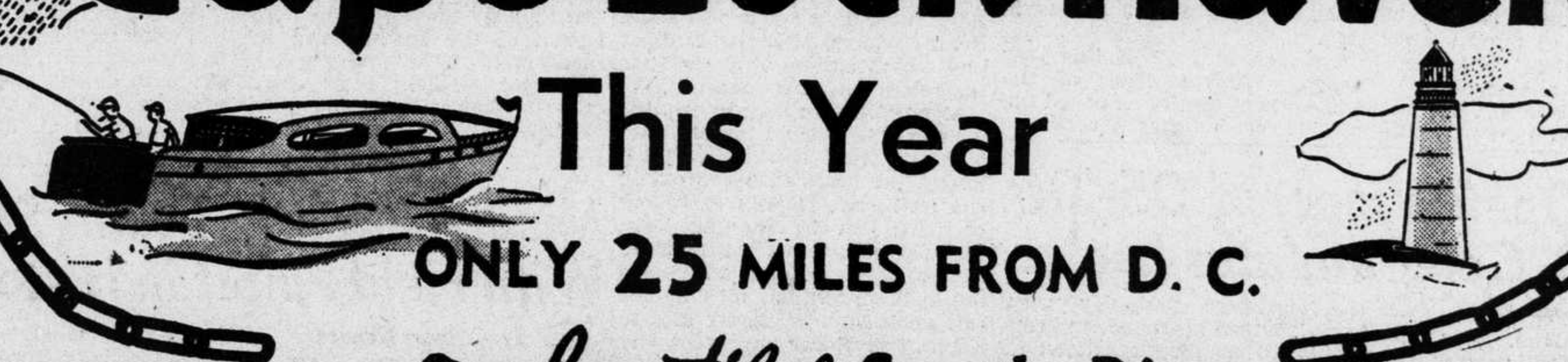
COOL Hiser-Bethesda 7414 WISCONSIN AVENUE Walt Disney CARTOON CARNIVAL 35 Minutes of Cartoon Fun Plus! Today thru Monday JOHN FORD'S lusty successor to "Fort Apache" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" WAGONMASTER starring BEN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU HARRY CAREY, Jr. · WARD BOND

UNCUT! UNCENSORED! Starts Saturday, July 8th First Uptown Showing! "BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"—National Board of Review DE SICA'S Bicycle Thief SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD APEX THEATRE · FREE PARKING 4813 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

8:45 P.M. and 12:30 Midnight 2 MOONLIGHT DANCE CRUISES with Lee Maxfield's Band featuring Diane Jayson, vocalist ★ Spacious Dance Floor ★ Cold Beer at Tables ★ Free Parking at Wharf ★ Soft Drinks & Refreshments ★ 2 Three Hour Cruises Tonite TONIGHT $1.25 Incl. tax. Tickets at wharf or Gray-Line Terminal 1010 Eye St. N.W. MOONLIGHT DANCE CRUISES NIGHTLY 8:45 P.M. $1.15 incl. tax Coming Next Saturday July 15th TOMMY TUCKER and His Band 4-HOUR SUNDAY SUNSHINE CRUISE at 3 P.M. Children 50c Adults $1.15 including tax Enjoy Fun-Packed Moonlight Cruises Tonight and Every Night. S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NA. 7722



It's Cape Loch Haven This Year



ONLY 25 MILES FROM D. C.

On beautiful South River

WASHINGTON'S FINEST "CLOSE-IN" SALT WATER DEVELOPMENT

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL WOODED COTTAGE SITE

Cape Loch Haven is a vacation land for people who seek a change from overcrowded resorts to surroundings in which they can relax and enjoy their own sports and summer activities. It has a special appeal for the family who wants to enjoy a desirable cottage site, and yet keep it well within their budget.

Cape Loch Haven offers healthful, life-giving tonic for children and all the family in the pungent scent of verdant woodlands, combined with sparkling sunshine and the tang of invigorating salt air. Cape Loch Haven offers excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Crabs and oysters are abundant. Excellent boat harbors.

Cape Loch Haven invites you to drive down and see for yourself how this cape fits your every need. It is hard to realize that there is a haven of rest and relaxation so close to Washington which may be reached by a short, pleasant drive over scenic and well-paved, wide highways for easy commuting.

3 WAYS TO PROPERTY
1. Via 15th and H N.E.
2. Peace Cross, Hyattsville.
3. Out Penn. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. Route 5 through Marlboro, right at Wells Corner to Wayson's Corner, straight ahead at Mt. Zion, Route 4 becomes Route 2, straight ahead to Route 214, turn right, follow signs to property.

PROPERTY OWNERS ENJOY OVER A MILE OF PRIVATE SANDY SHORES

Cape Loch Haven

Smith Bros., Mgrs.

Representatives at Field Office on Property at All Times

NOW OFFERING LARGE COTTAGE SITES

Lots Priced to Meet the Family Budget

OTHERS PROPORTIONATELY PRICED

TERMS IF DESIRED

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.
B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 270 Madison Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
Monthly ----1.20*	Monthly -------90c	10c per copy
Weekly ---- 30c	Weekly ------- 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 year -------18.00	1 year ----11.50	1 year ---- 7.50
6 months ----- 9.50	6 months -- 6.00	6 months -- 4.00
1 month ----- 1.60	1 month --- 1.10	1 Month --- 70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—8 ** MONDAY, July 10, 1950

'Give Us the Stuff'

General MacArthur may be right in saying that the situation on the Korean front is not serious. He was speaking, presumably, in the larger strategic sense—looking ahead to the day when we may have enough men and enough equipment in Korea to stop the surging advance of the tank-led Red Korean army.

But if one may judge from the news dispatches coming back from the combat zone—dispatches which have brightened momentarily but which may be dark again before the day is done—the situation is serious, deadly serious, for those American advance units which have been thrown into action against the Communists.

Perhaps these dispatches do not convey an accurate picture of the over-all military situation. But they tell a profoundly depressing story of what has been happening to individual units—to half-trained American boys who have been put into action against enemy forces that are superior in numbers, in equipment and, apparently, in combat training. It is hard to take the calm view when one reads the reports of the interviews with wounded men brought back from the front, reports which bear deeply disturbing witness to the heavy odds against which our troops are fighting. Typical of these is the comment of the wounded lieutenant: "Ten to one is good odds. But we can't take 100 to one odds—without ammunition. Just give us the stuff."

Perhaps it was necessary to throw our troops into action against such odds as these. Maybe the indications that faulty judgments were made on the basis of erroneous assumptions are not justified. A few more days may serve to bring some balance into the military scales and vindicate General MacArthur's estimate of the situation. Having been among those who welcomed the President's decision to meet force with force when the Communists attacked in Korea, The Star is not commenting now in any spirit of criticism. It adheres to the view, however, that the time has come for a full and candid statement to the country from the President. It looks as though the fighting in Korea has passed beyond the stage of a police action. If events have committed us there to a serious military operation, the American people are entitled to know that, and the President should give them his best estimate of the immediate situation and his best guess as to the nature of the effort which lies ahead. The reports from the front indicate that we have gone beyond the stage of half-measures and wishful thinking.

Not a Gift—An Obligation

Sound arguments against any reduction in the $12 million Federal payment to the District were presented to the Senate by its Appropriations Committee. The committee's logic was in drastic contrast to the wholly illogical handling of the matter by the House, which arbitrarily had cut the item to $10,800,000.

The arguments against reduction have been stated before by other opponents of the ill-advised "economy," but the committee summarized them in extremely forceful fashion. Properly emphasized was the basic fact that the House reduction, voted in passing the omnibus appropriation bill, was a defiance of legislation which the House joined with the Senate in enacting in 1947. The District Revenue Act of that year fixed the Federal payment at what Congress considered a fair sum, $12 million. The Senate committee was correct in holding that any reduction in this amount now "would be contrary to existing law."

It would not only be contrary to the law but contrary to the principles of fair and just relations which should prevail between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia. As the committee pointed out, more than 51 per cent of the land area of the District is tax-exempt, and about 42 per cent of this tax-exempt property is owned by the Federal Government. It should be obvious from this that the Federal payment is not a gift to the City of Washington, but the fulfillment of an obligation that cannot in equity or good conscience be avoided or chiseled upon. The persuasive report of the Senate Appropriations Committee shows why the Federal payment to the District is not a proper subject for an economy operation of the type proposed by the House.

Not the Army's Work

It is a shame and a disgrace, at a time like this, that the Army has to divert any part of its energies to running a railroad.

Presumably the Army's role in the Rock Island strike will be negligible, since the switchmen, confronted with a Federal court injunction, have been ordered back to work. But the fact remains that the President, in order to restore service on the Rock Island, had to direct the Army to take over the railroad, and the switchmen, even then, refused to co-operate. They would not budge until contempt-of-court penalties were looking them in the face.

The union president, Arthur J. Glover, took the position that his men would not work for the Army unless and until the Government "seizes the profits of that railroad as well as the labor of free men."

That is a typical bit of demagoguery. The simple fact of the matter is that a Presidential fact-finding board, appointed under the Railway Labor Act, had recommended a settlement which the railroad had agreed to accept. It was the union which refused the recommendation and went out on strike.

It is true that the present law permits strikes on the railroads. And it may be that under existing law, when a strike is called, the President has no alternative except to bring the Army into the picture. But it is not the Army's job to run railroads. The proper remedy is to revise the law to forbid strikes which tie up all or any significant part of the Nation's vital transportation system.

A Permanent Red Walkout?

Speaking through the Literary Gazette, one of their important mouthpieces, the men of the Kremlin have made such a virulent attack on Secretary-General Trygve Lie, on the Security Council and on the United Nations as a whole that it seems altogether logical to suspect them of preparing to withdraw permanently from the organization.

Certainly, coming on top of their months-long boycott of the U. N. and their persistent cry that the Council has been acting unlawfully against the Red aggressor in Korea, the Literary Gazette's violently mendacious assault strongly suggests that Russia's masters are laying the propaganda groundwork for just such a walkout. The thing may not happen, of course, but nobody in the free world should be surprised if it does.

For this latest Soviet outburst against the world organization goes to an extreme of vituperation and hostility that can hardly be reconciled with continuing membership. As far as Mr. Lie is concerned, for example, he is described as being, among other things, a coward, a Wall Street stooge and an "abettor of American aggression"—a description that should sober those few among us who have berated him for allegedly appeasing the Kremlin. As for the Security Council, it is made up, according to the Literary Gazette, of "bloody fools," and the United Nations as a whole—more that two-thirds of whose members support the Council's general Korean policy—is "a lap dog which Truman can lead on a leash."

This language obviously offers ample ground for the suspicion that a permanent Russian walkout is in the making. True enough, the words are not the Kremlin's officially, but the Literary Gazette—like every other publication in the Red Empire—speaks out on serious policy matters of this sort only when inspired or ordered to do so by the Moscow high command. Hence, having thus at least indirectly branded the "lap-dog" U. N. as an organization of cowards, "bloody fools" and warmongering outlaws, the Soviet dictatorship will not be doing a surprising thing if it next announces that it refuses to associate with such company and is quitting it forever.

In a superficial sense, such a withdrawal—should it take place—might well be hailed as good riddance. But its true significance would be much deeper and more ominous than that. For it would signalize the passing of the last chance—if there really is a chance left—to bridge the dark and dangerous gulf now yawning between our two worlds. In that case, the current drift toward a catastrophic war would be tragically accelerated.

How Right He Was

The President last month vetoed the bill giving pay and promotion credit for time spent in the armed forces to 100,000 veterans who came into the postal service after World War II. This bill would have added many millions to the already large postal deficit. And it would have based advancement on a factor unrelated to merit, since many of those who would have benefited were not, and could not have been, in the postal service during the years in question.

Mr. Truman also pointed out, however, that the bill discriminated against other veterans in Government service who would have equal claim to benefits measured by such a yardstick. In other words, he was saying that this unearned advancement could not be given to veterans in the postal service without extending it to all veterans working for the Government.

The July 7 issue of The Government Standard, publication of the American Federation of Government Employes, calls upon all of its members to put pressure on the Senate to override the veto, the House having already done so. "This, says The Standard, "would pave the way to get similar benefits for classified veteran employes and others."

That lays the cards on the table. It confirms what the President said and makes it imperative that the Senate should resist the pressure and sustain the veto.

Western Europe and the EPU

In finally agreeing upon the much-debated European Payments Union, the seventeen nations participating in the Marshall Plan have done two highly promising things: They have opened the way to freer trade among themselves, and they have made an appreciable advance toward the economic integration of Western Europe.

Although it is a mechanism so complex that a book-length treatise would be required to explain it, the EPU's purpose is quite simple. That purpose is to enable the union's members—for the first time since before the Second World War—to trade freely among themselves with their own currencies, whether pounds, francs, kroner, lire, marks or whatever. In other words, operating under the new set-up, the domestic money of each country in the Marshall Plan is supposed to be good enough—interchangeable and convertible enough—to pay for goods bought from any other country in the plan.

Despite its technical complexities, the payments union—a clearing house through which all the members will settle their trading accounts with each other as a group instead of individually—is almost certain to have the effect of working against the pattern of bilateral buying and selling between one country and another. This bilateralism—which has been a drag on Western Europe's economic life within recent years—is expected, under the EPU, to give ground to multilateralism, which is another word for the kind of free-flowing commerce without special barter deals and with fewer and fewer currency restrictions.

With Britain and its sterling area happily belonging to it, this union—whose formation has been a prime objective of our Economic Co-operation Administration under Paul G. Hoffman—will not work immediate magic, of course, but it certainly promises to broaden, invigorate and liberalize trade in the great region covered by the Marshall Plan. Beyond that, as a corollary effect, it promises to encourage the integration of the economies of many of the participating countries.

It is true that the present international climate—a climate of crisis and war scares—tends to militate against the hopes generated by the EPU. Nevertheless, given a fair chance to function, it can do a great deal for the economic health of Western Europe. That is why Congress is granting the ECA hundreds of millions of dollars to finance the start of the project.

France Reacts Badly to Korean Situation

By Paul Ghali

PARIS.—The war in Korea has thrown the French into a state of complete confusion—exactly what the Russians have been waiting for.

The Russians also hope to get Italy, Western Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands into the same frame of mind—and soon.

Logically, the French should have been reassured about their own position, in case of a Communist putsch or invasion, by America's prompt action.

Any thinking Frenchman should be able to reason it out that at least one result of the Korean war will be to do away with the insane idea that a world can be maintained safe from communism merely by pouring billions of dollars into the laps of more-or-less popular governments.

But there are many Frenchmen who haven't yet figured that out. If President Truman's decision to intervene in Korea has served to bring Britons and Americans closer together, it has done just the opposite in the case of the French.

I have talked to all classes of Frenchmen since the Korean war broke. They are more divided now between ardent supporters and no less ardent adversaries of Washington diplomacy than they were a fortnight ago.

Strangely, at a time like this, discussions are appearing in the newspapers—even the non-Communist ones—about who is right and who is wrong, and who started the whole Korean affair.

There is no new press campaign for the idea of neutralizing Western Europe, but one popular conversational theme played in Paris cafes and restaurants and along Champs Elysees sidewalks is that France should try to keep the balance equal between the two camps. India's offer of mediation, and Egypt's decision to abstain from all United Nations Security Council decisions concerning Korea, have been followed by these groups with open sympathy.

If the French were not largely involved in Far Eastern affairs these days

Things are shaky in Paris.
—TWA Photo.

through their own fight in Indo-China, and therefore excused from sending troops and navy to Korea, no government could have obtained them anyway from parliamentary deputies who fear adverse public reaction.

The best proof that the Korean campaign divides instead of unifies energies here is that the international situation remains tragically absent from inter-party talks initiated by Socialist Party Secretary General Guy Mollet with the aim of achieving a stable government. During these lengthy talks the theme is exclusively domestic—vital wage minimums, veterans' pensions and state employes' bonuses.

Although the public, under the spur of the Korean Communist aggression, first demanded the speedy formation of a new government, it is now getting resigned to continued crisis until the end of this week.

There seems to be no realization of the bad impression this party haggling makes on Easterners like Viet Nam's Emperor Bao Dai and Laos' King Sisowath.

Sisowath, like Bao Dai, is here to draw up the text of an agreement defining the comparatively liberal share of independence France is now ready to give its associated states in Indo-China. Failing to find a government in Paris, Sisowath is visiting the chateaux region of France, while Bao Dai has settled down in Cannes, the target of the Communists who have nicknamed him the "Gambling Emperor."

Despite this seemingly peculiar French behavior, it would not be fair to judge too severely at this juncture. Behind the present attitude hangs the new shadow of another general war which the Korean aggression has brought home more forcibly than any other event since World War II ended.

Twenty-five per cent of the French are Communists or sympathetic to them. Moreover many non-Communists are ready to make all sorts of compromises to avoid being involved in a new war.

When a Britisher awakens in the morning he knows that between him and the Russian hordes lies the English Channel. When a Frenchman awakens he has the uncomfortable feeling that between him and the Russians stand only the hostile people of Western Germany and a few French and American soldiers—one to 100 against the Russians, covering a stretch of land about the distance from New York to Chicago.

The answer to French fears and confusions lies in a solid bulwark of battalions. The answer cannot be found in the alleged strength of an air arm incapable of protecting from invasion a land of unarmed men and women.

(Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

The Proletariat War

The invasion of South Korea by North Korean forces, at the instigation of world proletariat's mother-country, is but one phase of world-wide attacks on the ramparts of the free-world. It is one phase of the "Proletariat War" which calls for the West's commitment of its forces without committing the Red Army.

Russian foreign policy since 1918 has had one goal—to avoid becoming a participant in any war—just or otherwise. The length to which the Politbureau would go to avoid war has its best example in the German-Russian Pact of 1939. That Russia became directly involved in World War II was through no lack of effort on her part. In fact there are more facts to back up a statement that the U. S. S. R. desired to witness a death struggle between Hitler Germany and the Allies, than there are to back up the statement that the West attempted to turn Hitler's attention toward the inviting Ukraine and away from Western Europe.

What we are witnessing today is the culmination of Communist efforts. For the Communist, that point in the dialectical process of history has been reached when the organized world proletariat will be engaged in a death struggle against the capitalist. The proletariat war, which Red Army leaders frequently spoke of, has been launched in preparation. A large number of British troops, from an economically exhausted Great Britain, are involved in an effort to subdue Communist guerrillas in Malaya; over half of the French military budget and the best part of the French army is committed in Indo-China, and now American forces are committed in Korea. In Germany, where we have followed a policy long abandoned by the Russians, the threat exists that we may also have to commit more of our forces against ever-possible attack by the East German People's Police against the West German Republic.

On all fronts we are committing ourselves, not against the main forces of the real enemy, as sound military strategy dictates, but against people's armies engaged in so-called "civil Wars." The Kremlin, like a giant amoeba, pushes a foot out, envelops an outpost, or as at present is having an advancing foot turned back—not amputated. At no time is the main cell in danger.

This is the proletariat war—we are committed, Russia's armed might remains poised and unspent. Her economy continues flowing along the same channel it has followed since 1918—a war economy. Our forces are committed piecemeal, and our economy wavers under the strain of the uncertainty and preparation for war.

The success of this Russian policy is due to vague interpretation of the term "aggressor" as developed by international law, and our own reluctance to commence a third world war. We are facing a dilemma which only a realistic interpretation of recent events and courage will help us solve. We will have to face, in the near future, as coalitions against conquerors have in the past, the wisdom of bringing Russia before the bar of justice and without equivocation place her on trial for threatening the peace. Our failure to face this issue honestly, because of our hatred of war, may well be tantamount to suicide.

Alcide W. St. John.

'This Isn't 1850'

Just a few lines to let you know that I read an article in your paper concerning Colonial Beach, Va. I get so tired of reading about gambling and drinking. This is 1950, not 1850.

Why don't the newspapers send a reporter down there and take a good look at the beach? There is sand mixed with stones and pebbles that hurt your feet. The fishing boats are located on the beach front; when they come in they bring grease and weeds that cover the bathers. The streets, full of holes, are in need of repair.

Why don't they cut out all the fuss and legalize the slot machines, fix and clean up the town with the revenue, and make this resort town a decent place to go?

Citizen

Historic

The statment by President Truman of the policy of the American Government upholding the U. N. and Korea will be as historic as the Monroe Doctrine.

Charles K. Rogers

Roman Holiday

Reading the post-holiday newspaper records of July 4 fatalities, one is reminded of that famous statue, "The Dying Gladiator," and the last line of its poetic inscription: "Butchered to make a Roman holiday."

Just so truly as history repeats itself, so also does it alter values. In retrospect, therefore, we can more charitably judge the emperors of the Decadence, who only sacrificed a score or so of barbarian gladiators or burned less than a hundred Christians on one Roman holiday. Maybe also there was a certain quality of human courage or faith in those holiday celebrations which, from the viewpoint of both victims and historians, partially redeemed them.

But the United States, in its dedication to quantity production, makes those ancient Roman holidays ridiculous. On our highways we "butcher," without any redeeming quality of courage or faith, 400 or 500 victims to celebrate our holidays. Estimated on an annual basis of close to 40,000 over the last 10 years, our highway fatalities far exceed those incurred in all our wars, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of casualties outnumbering deaths, on the basis of war or peace, by three or four to one.

On the other hand, we don't have to import our sacrificial barbarians. We manufacture them in quantities corresponding to their instruments of destruction. And, God help us, we call this "civilization"!

George Marvin.

Flying Saucers Alive?

Though the Air Force would like to see those embarrassing "flying saucers" spiked once and for all, the stubborn things refuse to be spiked. Donald Keyhoe's booklet, " The Flying Saucers Are Real," is a revelation in exposing the ambiguous and contradictory workings of officials assigned to the clarification of this mystery.

Mr. Keyhoe thinks their origin is planetary, and that they are solely three dimensional.

It is my humble belief that these mysterious objects represent a form of life as peculiar to the heights of heaven as strange, lantern-bearing creatures (discovered by Beebe in his Bathysphere) are to the depths of the ocean. You might call them, properly, "ghosts" objects, for it is my belief they are, normally, so light or etheric as to merit this appellation. There may be as many varieties as fish in the sea.

Their observed "weaving" motion, in flight, is analogous to the flight of some insects. Were the saucers manned by human-form beings with minds comparable to ours, they would scarcely act so erratic, or so timid. Nor need we foolishly believe the published stories that all flying saucers can be "explained away" as American secret weapons. This invites a false sense of security which can be dangerous. The 1870s, '80s and '90s saw a wave of "saucers," torpedo-shaped objects, etc. which were not secret weapons.

J. P. Bessor

Saint Thomas, Pa.

Peacetime Carriers

The column by David Lawrence in the June 30 Star points up again the arguments of advocates of aircraft carriers. Now, if the Navy's action of putting many carriers in mothballs and of halting construction really is due to economy and thrift reasons, then I should like to point out that economy reasons have no basis.

Why? Because carriers are potentially peacetime seagoing craft. When we see them in that light, it is not defense expenditures alone that should be made for them, but ordinary peacetime expenditures as well.

Carriers will undoubtedly be our standby supply bases in developing the Arctic and the Antarctic. They can effectually stand off coasts that have to be closed to shipping in winter. Planes from carriers can be the contact with the islands or continents in question.

So, let us release funds for carriers that are greater than the appropriations for mere war craft. Looking ahead a bit is real economy of effort and materials.

E. A. Kendall.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

"ARLINGTON.

"Dear Sir:

"One evening we found a baby robin that had fallen from its nest.

"It was not large enough to fly. We brought it into the house and fed it worms and raw hamburger for about two weeks.

"By then it flew around the house, so we had to find other quarters, as it was still not able to feed itself.

"For nearly another week the bird was in the garage and during the day was put out in the yard for awhile. It would cry for food, and as soon as my wife would go out with some hamburger it would fly down to her arm or shoulder.

* *

"Each day it would be less hungry and finally stopped coming for food altogether. We saw it in the yard for a day or two, and then it disappeared, or at least we have not been able to recognize it from the many that frequent our yard.

"After nearly two weeks but before the bird had been outdoors I placed a pan of water nearby. It immediately flew to the pan and took a thorough bath.

"I know the bird had never seen its mother or other birds take a bath, but it certainly knew how to go about it. Thereafter it took one or more a day, enjoying it immensely.

"This is an experience we shall never forget or regret. The baby bird seemed to feel no fear of us and was glad to see us return if we had been away for awhile.

"A friend of birds, R. S. P."

* *

Sight of a helpless young bird on the ground has incited thousands of persons to a deed of mercy.

In most cases, they are successful, and, as our correspondent, have a life long memory.

This is true whether one wants to take care of the creature or not. There is something about the sight of so much helplessness which compels aid.

Baby birds fall from the nest, and are unable to get back. The parents cannot get them back. Sometimes the little one manages to cover considerable ground, so that it is not always feasible to look for the nest.

In case the nest can be found, it is the best place for the bird, provided, of course, the finder can climb.

Sometimes it is best to place the lost bird in a berry box padded with a soft cloth. The box may be lodged securely in a fork of the tree, if a shady place can be found.

One must not feel that the parents refuse to come to the baby bird just because one does not see them do it.

Birds are canny creatures. As long as they see some one watching them, they will not fly down.

* *

In case the nest cannot be found, the bird should be taken indoors, kept warm, and fed every hour during daylight. It is not necessary to feed at night.

If a feeding period is missed, no great harm will be done. Nature has given the baby plenty of tolerance, as the scientists say.

Each feeding time is best begun by giving the bird a little water with a medicine dropper. Trickling a little water over the end of the bill puts the bird in the mood to eat.

Foods include bits of hamburger, yolk of hard boiled egg, liver, bread and milk, pablum and milk, and small sections of angleworm. In no case should the long tough "night crawlers" be used, but only small worms, torn into bits.

Under no circumstances give the baby bird grit or sand. There is always some one who will urge you to do this, but it is all wrong, and will kill the baby.

After the bird learns to peck from the ground, it will get all the grit it needs in this way.

Careful inspection usually will reveal some physical marking, or trait, which will enable one to recognize it later.

Our own Lily Belle, a robin, was recognized for 8 years by the way she sidled along an overhanging branch of the maple by the garage. No other bird had her exact way of moving sideways along the branch. Even her preference for this one branch was revealing.

Giant Rabbits Evolved By Swedish Biologist

Chemical Introduced Into Egg Results in Phenomenal Growth

By Thomas R. Henry

Chemical production of giant, fast-growing rabbits—an accomplishment which many rank among the major steps of all time in the science of genetics—has been announced by a Swedish biologist through the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

It was done by applying a weak solution of colchichine to fertilized eggs in the mother's womb.

Three of the offspring have survived for nearly a year, according to the report of Dr. Gosta Haggquist of the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm. The most surprising phenomenon is that of growth.

The rabbits are a cross between two breeds, a large and a small. The father weighed about eight pounds, the mother a little over two pounds. Normally, a rabbit requires a year to reach full growth. One of the offspring from the chemically treated eggs, a female, passed the weight of her mother in a little over three months and that of her father in five months. She still is growing. A male has shown quite unusual growth, but less than that of the female, which would be normal. The third survivor shows no unusual growth features.

Chromosomes Doubled.

Colchichine, an extract from the European crocus once in wide use as a gout remedy, was introduced in breeding experiments by Dr. Albert A. Blakeslee of the Carnegie Institution about 20 years ago. It was found that when it was applied to the germ cells of various plants quite abnormal forms were produced. The result, in general, was to double the number of chromosomes in plant cells. When this was accomplished with germ cells, the chromosome number became hereditary and a new species was established.

The practice since has become well established and already has resulted in the creation of several giant varieties of fruits and flowers. But attempts to apply it to animals failed.

The Swedish experiments are the first known in which living young were produced from colchichine-treated mammals. Dr. Haggquist two years ago succeeded in producing giant tadpoles by treating frog eggs with colchichine but none survived long enough to turn into frogs.

Most Cells Affected.

Apparently the transformation affects most of the cells in the body. It has been found chiefly in examination of the blood cells known as erythocytes. These are half again as large as those of the ordinary rabbit. Similar changes have been found in the male germ cells.

Seven rabbits were born alive. Only three approached maturity and one does not vary from normal, the two other survivors are a male and a female, so that it may be possible to continue the race.

The technique of treating fertilized eggs with colchichine—several drugs are known which might be even more effective—is extremely difficult and it might be impossible to repeat the accomplishment.

Dr. Haggquist emphasizes that his experiments are in a pioneer stage but they offer hope, he feels, of greatly increasing the size and growth rate of domestic animals.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Please inclose 3 cents for return postage.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. What is the correct name for the big hens that weigh about 15 to 20 pounds? Are they good layers?—R. H.

A. The name is Jersey Black Giant, and this is the largest of American breeds. It resembles the other general-purpose fowls in most of their characteristics although it has not been bred so extensively for egg production as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and New Hampshires. The Jersey Black Giant resembles the Plymouth Rock in type but is broader, deeper and longer. The comb is single. The standard weights, in pounds, are: Cock, 13; hen, 10; cockerel, 11; pullet, 8.

Q. What colors in fabrics are best for letting ultraviolet rays pass through unhindered?—H. L. B.

A. Government scientists have found that bleached white fabrics transmit the most ultraviolet light, while red, orange, yellow, green and tan (but not pink) dyes usually render fabrics almost, if not completely, opaque to ultraviolet. Even slight yellowing with age decreases the ultraviolet transmission. In general, cotton, linen, viscose rayon and cellulose acetate rayon transmit about the same amount, while natural silk transmits slightly less and wool about half as much as these materials.

Q. Where is the original painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware," a copy of which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York?—B. J. M.

A. The original painting by the German artist Emanuel Leutze was destroyed during an air raid over Bremen, Germany, in September, 1942.

Q. What is the estimated yearly income that an employed woman requires to live in Washington, D. C.?—J. B. O.

A. Estimated living costs at a minimum adequate level as of May 1949 for an employed woman in the District of Columbia show that $1,476 is necessary annually to buy the commodities and services allowed in the District's budget. An additional $207 for taxes and $187 for savings bring the total to $1,870 per year, according to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Submarine Garden

Gold spangled fish, at once aloof,
inquisitive,
Explore the sunken silver wreckage
of the years,
And violet chill anemones expand,
contract
As flowers on these blue-green and
most final piers.
Time and corrosion have done for ship's
brass riding lights;
Gold is of no more value here than
rusted bolts;
Above the coined likeness of a long-dead
Louis
The parrot fish cavort like frisking
colts;
A legacy of amber and white jade is
kingdom for a crab,
Along with certain documents in an
iron chest;
The lovely specter of a ship is anchored
here
In these dim sapphire tides, her bow
still pointed west.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.
B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 270 Madison Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
Monthly ----1.20*	Monthly ----90c	10c per copy
Weekly ---- 30c	Weekly ---- 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 year ----18.00	1 year ----11.50	1 year ---- 7.50
6 months ---- 9.50	6 months -- 6.00	6 months -- 4.00
1 month ---- 1.60	1 month --- 1.10	1 Month --- 70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C.
as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—12 WEDNESDAY, July 12, 1950

No Solution in 'Lost Statutes'

The attempt to open Washington restaurants to Negroes under the authority of two "lost statutes" has been rebuffed by Municipal Court Judge Myers.

In a test case brought by three Negroes, Judge Myers ruled that municipal regulations enacted in 1872 and 1873 were repealed by implication in subsequent legislation and cannot now be enforced. Judge Myers relied primarily on the authority of Supreme Court decisions announced in 1890 and 1891. They seem to support his position, but there is, of course, a question as to whether the appellate courts of today will adhere to conclusions reached 60 years ago. There is enough doubt, presumably, to justify an appeal from Judge Myers' decision, and it is to be expected that the complainants will appeal.

Whatever the ultimate result, however, it is difficult to disagree with Judge Myers' view that the attempted revival of regulations adopted nearly 80 years ago is a poor approach to the problems raised by segregation in eating places in the District. The essential problem should be dealt with in the light of conditions as they exist today. And the condition which stands out most clearly is that public eating facilities for "well-behaved and respectable" Negroes are disgracefully inadequate. If the abandonment of segregation in restaurants is the only remedy for this condition, The Star's belief is that segregation will go.

Mr. Dean's Atomic Team

The President has chosen a good man in naming Gordon Dean to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Senate has done a gratifying thing in overwhelmingly defeating the mystifying move to block the four-year reappointment of Commissioner Sumner Pike.

Mr. Dean, who has been a member of the AEC since May of last year, may seem to have a less dynamic personality than David E. Lilienthal, his predecessor. But the American people, on the basis of his record, can be confident that he is amply qualified to give energetic and highly intelligent top direction to the Nation's giant atomic project—an enterprise whose importance can hardly be exaggerated, particularly in these days of grave international tension.

Having already confirmed his reappointment to a three-year term, the Senate will not have to confirm Mr. Dean's elevation to the chairmanship. If that were required, however, his selection very probably would be approved with something like unanimity. For he has the confidence of Congress, not merely because he has done a fine job since first becoming a member of the AEC, but also because he is well remembered for his impressive work in the Justice Department some years ago, before entering private life to practice and teach law. Certainly, if talent, experience and good judgment mean anything, he can be counted upon to serve the Nation with distinction in his all-important new post.

The country can be satisfied, too, that the Senate has acted wisely in over-riding the opposition to Mr. Pike, a Maine Republican who has served on the AEC ever since its creation in 1946. Though five of the nine Senators on the Atomic Energy Committee (four Republicans and one Democrat) recommended against his confirmation, their objections to him remained so vague and unexplained as to smack of petty politicking. Accordingly, with his record testifying strongly in his favor, he has been confirmed for four more years on the commission, where his experience is needed.

There is still a hole in the AEC, however. Chairman Dean will be running a team of four men (the other members are Thomas Murray and Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth) when there should be five. In these days, with its stepped-up program—including work on the possible hydrogen bomb—the agency ought to be operating at full strength topside.

Long-Bow Nomads

The Smithsonian Institution recently has published a study of the Siriono Indians of eastern Bolivia by Dr. Allan R. Holmberg of Cornell University which deserves public attention as well as the careful study of professional anthropologists and ethnographists. One reason why the book is important is that it shows what happens to people who submit to being pushed around and fenced in. The Sirionos are perhaps the most primitive people alive in the world today. They probably are the remnants of a population exterminated or absorbed centuries ago by "more advanced Indian invaders." Dr. Holmberg found them naked, always hungry, consistently miserable. Their only shelters are brush leantos. They have no domesticated animals. Their conception of social organization is infantile. They string necklaces and occasionally paint their bodies crudely, but they possess no other art worthy of the name.

Yet the Sirionos do have skills. They are clever hunters, using rude long bows and very long arrows to shoot prey which they lure out of the forests and the swamps by the trick of imitation. It is possible for them to mock a bird or peccary perfectly. Men capable of such a performance, it would seem, should be able to fabricate a canoe, but none of the "nomads of the long bow" have done so. Their intellectual poverty also is proved by the fact that they have lost the art of making fire. A burning brand constantly must be preserved by each family.

The potentials of a broad, inclusive culture, however, have not been destroyed among the Sirionos. Dr. Holmberg illustrates his text with photographs which show that they have an active sense of humor. Despite their pathetic poverty, they appear to be cheerful and friendly. Even though they cannot count beyond three and have no musical instrument of any kind, they sing attractively and have a certain poetical way of looking at things. The future among them is "the brother of tomorrow," the past "the brother of yesterday." But their good humor and amusing imaginative capacity have not altered the circumstances of their perpetual hunger, their social degradation, their mere survival without hope of improvement. Flight from their enemies saved them from extinction, but their pacifism has given them little reason to be glad that they did not perish. Dr. Holmberg closes his appraisal by noting that "they wander through the country so beset with insects that life becomes well-nigh unendurable."

Our 'Build-Up' Problem in Korea

Northern Korea's Red invasion army—now reported to be battering its way forward with 60-ton Russian-made tanks—has demonstrated beyond all doubt that our American ground forces are facing a touch-and-go struggle of the severest kind. They are engaged, as Senator Tydings has said, in "an extremely difficult campaign," and their ultimate victory—which is likely to be a long time coming even if Communist China or the Soviet Union do not directly intervene—will depend largely on how fast their numbers can be built up and heavily supplied.

This "build-up" problem is a very critical one. At present—greatly outnumbered and plainly outgunned, despite air and sea support—our troops in Korea constitute a relatively weak vanguard trying to hold out against a skillful, strong, well-equipped and fast-moving enemy who has between 75,000 and 100,000 tough fighting men in the field. According to current estimates, the effort to stop this formidable army, and then roll it back to the 38th Parallel, may require at least as many as six American divisions fully armed with the best kind of weapons for warfare on the ground.

From the supply standpoint alone—leaving aside all other factors—our Korean operations, if they are to be successful, thus demand that we undertake great exertions with the utmost speed. This is clear from the fact that each American soldier sent to the battle area needs at the start anywhere from 5 to 12 tons of equipment, and he needs an additional ton a month thereafter. Stated another way, every one of our divisions in this theater—if it is to be properly supported through lines stretching 7,000 miles across the Pacific—will have to have the constant service of perhaps as many as 25 ships of 10,000 tons.

These figures speak pretty much for themselves. Coupled with those bearing upon the supply and replenishment of our air and sea forces, they serve as a sobering measure of the dimensions of the job ahead. Whether it can be kept localized or not, this struggle to repel Red aggression in Korea is war; it is not a simple policing or punitive expedition. If the United States and the United Nations are to come out of it with a real victory, heroic and large-scale work will have to be done—fast.

Biggest Fleet—in Mothballs

As the demands on our skeletonized Navy increase as a result of the Far East emergency, it is somewhat reassuring to remember that we have the world's biggest fleet—in mothballs. The Navy's fight to maintain in "ghost" status most of the demobilized ships of World War II may prove to have been well worth while before the present trouble in the Pacific is over. Our cobwebbed ships are not instantly available for duty, of course. But, with time, money and men, they can gradually be returned to active service if the need should arise.

Already there is talk of taking some of the larger ships, carriers especially, from their plastic cocoons. The Navy could use additional carriers, cruisers and destroyers in carrying out the widely expanded missions which the Korean operations have thrust upon it. There are plenty of such vessels laid up in various "graveyards" along our coasts. Included are a dozen battleships—which might yet be useful in support of such a task as confronts the Navy in the Far East. Inactive also are two battle cruisers, more than two-score fleet-type aircraft carriers, about 55 escort carriers, half a hundred cruisers and nearly 400 destroyers and destroyer-escorts. In addition there are hundreds of smaller combat vessels of many descriptions, from mine sweepers to landing craft.

It took a long time to put these ships in standby status and it would take a long time to get them back in service. Lack of funds for adequate maintenance of the laid-up units has caused complications which would increase the delay and the cost of restoring them to duty. Bottom scraping and painting have had to be neglected, so that careful inspection will be necessary to determine the seaworthiness of some of them. The upper structures have been well preserved, however, through the plastic-spray process. Cocoon-like covers have protected vital guns and other equipment from the weather.

It is estimated that from one to two months would be required to render the larger units fit for service—depending on size and condition of the ship. But it takes more than reconditioning to place reactivated ships back with the fleet. Crews must be organized and trained to man them—a problem of major import at a time like the present, when manpower shortages are hampering all the services. This cannot be done in a few weeks. Furthermore, many of the ships are equipped with obsolete types of radar that proved ineffective under combat conditions in the past war. There is no adequate supply of new equipment to remedy such defects.

Despite these handicaps, this phantom fleet in time of war could materialize eventually into a semblance of the formidable Navy which ruled the seas so successfully at the close of World War II.

A public-opinion poll on flying saucers adds up to 101 per cent. This may be the great awakening, if the dazed character who used to have no opinion now has two.

In Edinburgh, $1,000,000 was left by a shopkeeper who lived in the cellar on plain brown bread. The kind with raisins is for people with $2,000,000.

We hear from the small fry that the one-story house isn't so hot, as you can't drop into the saddle direct from an upper window for the getaway.

How Sweden Solves Her Labor Problems

By Robson Black

SWEDEN'S LABOR COURT stands unique as a mechanism to cut strike losses and to maintain the unity of labor and management. It deals only with interpretations of collective agreements and is in no sense a wage-fixing body. Of its seven members, two are union appointees, two come from the employers' association, one member must be a social science expert, and the chairman and one other are usually chosen from the judiciary.

During the last two years, 150 decisions have been given by the court. About two-thirds of these have been unanimous, meaning that the judges selected from the employers repeatedly condemned the corporate litigants from whom they draw their monthly salaries, while similarly the labor men again and again cracked down on their own union colleagues. In 1948, only 11 cases were subject to dissenting minority reports.

Not only are the Labor Court's decisions final, and completely free of political influence at all stages, but the tribunal has authority to impose substantial penalties. In one instance, a small manufacturer dismissed an employe for persistent absence from duty. Sixty fellow workers called a sympathy strike in protest. At the end of two weeks, the employer placed his case before the Labor Court and asked damages.

Two days after the hearing opened, a unanimous judgment was scored against the union and the strike collapsed. By terms of the decision, involving the full assent of the labor members of the court, the union of the strikers was fined $1,400 and the individual strikers $50 each. The whole collection was turned over to the employer as compensation.

PRIME MINISTER ERLANDER. Private enterprise and high taxes.

Should a judgment go against a well-to-do corporation, the indemnity may run to a large sum, indicative of the court's determination to make breaches of collective agreements as expensive as possible. Should a company go so far as to declare a lockout against its men during the term of a mutual contract, the court has power to make the employer pay the entire wage-loss during the period of hostilities.

As a natural consequence, Labor Court submissions are steadily declining as the published volumes of precedents accumulate and the probable course of verdicts in a wide variety of situations becomes easily predictable.

Sweden is the most completely unionized country in the world, with 1.25 million members of the Labor Federation out of a population of less than 7 million. While social legislation of an advanced type, plus high taxation of the upper incomes and corporate profits, have made the workers conscious of their power, private enterprise remains the accepted pattern of industry, with no serious trend toward nationalization.

Swedes of all economic levels believe that a well-conducted joint stock company, producing goods at fair prices and with high standards of labor relations, performs the best possible service to the common social interest of the nation. Living in an almost classless society, they respect management skill and systems of factory discipline.

The severity of Sweden's taxation has taught most citizens that expanding and profitable corporations are the best guarantors of social welfare programs.

Tage Erlander, Prime Minister of Sweden, told me about the Social Democratic Party's reluctance to displace private enterprise. He expressed frank disapproval of the theoretical socialist as a designer of a nation's economic program. To Sweden's way of thinking, said Mr. Erlander, social reform had made quite satisfactory progress under the long-established regime of private commercial management.

No social issue was comparable to maintenance of full employment and a fair sharing of the national income. These objectives, he emphasized, had been upheld thus far, without transferring industry to the inexperienced hands of government bureaus.

(London Observer Foreign News Service.)

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

Fuchs and the Bucket-Heads

According to an AP dispatch, Fuchs may be allowed to resume atomic research behind prison bars. Well supervised, of course.

How stupid can people get? Fuchs has proved himself thoroughly unreliable and fanatical. It is his nature to bite the hand that feeds him. If he is allowed to experiment further, what is to prevent him from blowing up the whole of London? To his distorted mind this would be a way out for him. His type of mind is apt to have suicidal inclinations. Also this would give him a last crack at democracies which he seems to hate.

Some bucket-head in London figured that the Fuchs' brain is being wasted. Fuchs is now making mailbags. I wouldn't trust him to make a mailbag. Why do we always have to learn things the hard way?

Laura K. Pollock.

Another Cease Fire?

The United Nations and the world have entered a period of crisis. An armed conflict has broken out, involving several powers, including two "satellite powers." Since the U. N. has given approval to this conflict, it finds itself approving the very thing it was organized to prevent.

There is grave danger that this conflict will spread and become a third world war. The story of Hiroshima is a preview of what might happen during such a war in many parts of the world, including our own country. There would be only losers; and a devastated world would be fertile ground for the spread of communism, the thing we are trying to ward off at such high cost.

Therefore, in order to prevent such a disaster, a new cease fire appeal should be made to all powers involved. It should be remembered that other cease fire orders have been obeyed in previous conflicts without armed outside interference, even though after some delay. The U. N. should then return to non-military ways of settling differences, either through direct meetings or mediation between the powers involved.

Many observers agree that the "Nationalist" leadership in Asia, which has United States and European support, is not popular with the peoples there, who live in great poverty. Therefore, our support should be withdrawn from these governments, and the peoples of Asia should choose their own governments in free elections, supervised by the U. N.

In order to "sell" democracy to the peoples of underdeveloped areas, the United States should shift its emphasis from arms shipments to economic assistance under "Point Four," and should take leadership toward world disarmament under international control.

Les Pach.

Muscatine, Iowa.

Remedy

It has been very much on my mind to answer the letter of your correspondent, the nurse who signed herself "Weary," because of a barking dog. I have two suggestions:

First, she will find that if she feeds the barks into a microphone from a public address system, and blasts them right back at the dog, he will run away from himself with his tail so far between his legs that he will trip on it and break his neck. That ought to happen before the police come a-runnin'.

Second, tell her to obtain a small electric fan that makes a nonvarying humming noise. Place it near enough to her ears so that she hears the fan, but not the dog. Maybe for the first night or so she will think she would rather hear the dog, but after a time the noise of the fan is no longer heard.

And if the breeze gives her neuralgia, tell her to place the fan in a pasteboard box tied up with string. The trouble with the scheme is that once you get going you can't hear the alarm clock go off; but she could move it over by the other ear. Or move her ears nearer the alarm clock.

Hardscrabble.

Congressional Salaries

It is shocking to note that any member of Congress would at this time introduce a bill for an increase (and a large one, $7,500) in Congressmen's own salaries. Congressman Murray is to be commended for his opposition thereto.

Persons on a fixed or modest income have had little relief from high wartime taxes. Congress voted itself a $2,500 tax-free expense account, as well as a $2,500 salary increase, not so long ago.

Retired Federal Employe.

Educating the Deaf

A group of mothers with little children having severely limited hearing, those called "deaf," have been before the Board of Education (at its last meeting) and asked that it consider educating these children in the public schools here in Washington.

I know nothing whatsoever about educational methods. I am just an ordinary housewife, the mother of three little boys who wants them to be educated in normal, natural, everyday surroundings such as they live in and must be a part of.

It seems to me that the public schools have so much to offer these deaf children, so much more than the best "institution for the deaf" could possibly give them. Public schools provided with special teachers for the deaf, together with the necessary training instruments, would open a new world to these children.

Is it not true that most schools, and certainly institutions also, leave their mark upon us—that even decades after leaving school we recall incidents of our younger years? How much more pleasand would be the memories of a deaf child, schooled in normal surroundings, participating in as many activities with normal children as he is able, enjoying the stimulation of their conversation and their companionship, than a deaf child schooled in an institution the very nature of which constantly reminds him of his handicap—an institution that speaks loudly enough for every deaf child to hear: "You are different!"

Which would you choose for your child: A public school or an institution for the deaf? Well, we parents in Washington have no choice.

Open the public schools to the deaf children. Give them a chance to live a normal life. After all, their handicap is great enough. I would not burden my conscience by making it greater.

Mrs. Lester F. Malhoyt.

'If War Comes'

If war comes, let it come, and may each and every freedom-loving person realize that it was brought on by Russia, a nation that demanded peace at her price, which honorable peoples could not pay without losing their honor and freedom.

Harry Daniels.

Central's History

Those of us who are attached to the traditions of Central High School appreciate your two-page pictorial display on "The Last Days of Central" in The Sunday Star Magazine on July 2. I hope I will not seem ungrateful if I follow that brief statement with a lengthier effort to correct an error of dating which has repeatedly appeared in accounts of Central's history, and for which The Star's writer is therefore not really to be blamed.

The wrong date is 1880 for the opening of the building at Seventh and O streets N.W. as the Washington High School. That building was actually opened to pupils in September, 1882, and I think the earlier date is merely a typographical error made in some statement of perhaps several years ago, which others (unfortunately even the farewell issues of the Central student newspaper and yearbook) followed without knowing it was wrong.

The Star's article stated that the school is 68 years old, and then endeavored to reconcile that figure with the 1880 date by referring to a merger of the Washington High School with the Girls' High School two years later to form Central. The merger in 1882 was between the Boys' High School and the Girls' High School, and it did not become Central by name until 1890, when the formation of Eastern, Western, and Business High Schools necessitated some distinctive name for the original O street institution.

Central, under one name or another, has lived through 74 or 68 scholastic years, according to whether the two forerunners are included (as they actually are in the membership of the Central Alumni Association). Some scattered postgraduate classes in the girls' grammar schools were brought together as the Advanced Grammar School for Girls in the fall of 1876, and similar groups of boys (including The Star's late president, Frank B. Noyes, and my father, Howard L. Hodgkins, as two of the number) were brought together a year later. It happened that, in 1880, the two schools made bold to drop the cautious titles with which they had started and became officially high schools by name, but they did not change their character and were still two-year schools (ninth and tenth grades) and in makeshift quarters until they merged in a building of their own in 1882.

Some of us object also to the phraseology, seen in print elsewhere of late as well as in your article, that "next fall Central will become Cardozo." The fact is merely that the building long occupied by Central will be occupied by another school, and Central itself is not becoming anything for the present. Central is the name of an institution rather than a building, especially to the many who have known it intimately in two buildings (each occupied, as it happens, for exactly 34 years) and to some living alumni who have even known it before it took the name of Central.

We wanted to move out of the former structure because it was outmoded and outgrown, and because we had worked very hard to get a fine new one to take its place. We wanted to keep the second 34-year home because it is still a fine one, and even more because there is no place given us to move to. Many of us hope that some way will still be devised to have Central heritage go on (not too much harmed by a brief suspended animation if need be) as a vital part of some live unit in the Washington school system.

George W. Hodgkins.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Young turtles lack the protective instinct of their elders.

They refuse to close up their shells when a cat or other animal approaches.

This was shown the other day when a young tortoise was uncovered in the flower border. And a nice young fellow he was, too, with dark shell rising to a ridge, and the neatest possible legs and head.

He was so dirt-colored that until he moved we did not realize he was alive. Then he scuttled away at a lively rate.

* *

When picked up, he refused to pull in his head and legs.

Life, evidently, was too interesting.

He wanted to see what was going on.

Possum, the cat, manifested every interest in Toto, the tortoise.

Possie stuck his nose down, only to have Toto give him an evil look and start moving away.

As the little tortoise went full speed ahead, the cat came up behind him and nuzzled his shell.

Still the tortoise refused to pull in his head.

* *

His father or mother would have withdrawn into the shell instantly.

Cats and even dogs fail to make much of the big ones. Usually they snuffle at them, give them a tentative poke with the paw, and then retire.

The little one, named Toto, was not as wise.

He refused to do anything about it in regular turtle fashion, but continued to make his getaway.

* *

He belonged to an ancient order, the Chelionians.

His group, the tortoises, are the land turtles, as they are commonly called.

Ancient of days are these reptiles; literally they live inside their skeletons.

They look like lizards or crocodiles, but are not related.

They eat berries and fungi, and are about as harmless as any living things. They snap up flies and some other insects, and roam at will through our gardens.

One of these is the box turtle, as he is usually called.

* *

A good way to cater to your garden "turtles" is to put out a bathing place for them.

This also serves the birds.

It is best sunk in the ground and should not be more than 2 inches deep.

This is deep enough for the largest specimens likely to be found in the yard.

Though pestered by small creatures, including cats, dogs and small boys, they manage to escape, in most cases, since drawn into the shell they become uninteresting to other living things.

This is fortunate for them, and it is why they can live for many years, wandering around a neighborhood, to be seen now and then every year.

Kindly persons pick them up, when found in the road, and carry them to the garden, for the automobile is one of their worst foes, too.

* * *

It is interesting to watch a garden tortoise take his bath.

His little dark eyes fairly gleam as they sight the water.

He makes a picture, as he slides in, surrounded by flowering plants waving above.

He slips in easily, with his head out on that long neck.

He looks around, as if looking for approval. Sometimes he remains in the water 10 or 15 minutes.

"Enough is enough," he says, and out he comes.

Water dripping off his shell, he pauses a moment on the edge of the bath.

He is dry in no time, thanks to his carapace, the upper shell, and plastron, the lower shell. Even the latter name suggests turtles were the real originators of plastics.

Chemical Found Linked To Dementia Precox

Treatment for Mental Ills May Result From Discovery

By Thomas R. Henry

An obscure substance which may play a major role in causing the most devastating of all mental diseases is being investigated by Mellon Institute chemists.

It has been observed for some years that when victims of dementia precox also suffer from diabetes, insulin has little effect. Dr. L. J. Meduna of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute was able to isolate from the urine of such patients a crude material which, when injected into animals, causes a pronounced rise in blood pressure. This substance does not exist in normal people and promises to be the long-sought chemical difference between those suffering from this weird form of insanity and the rest of the population.

The crude substance, per se, has little meaning. It is a highly complex chemical mixture, only a small part of which probably functions in raising blood sugar and in resisting insulin. The job of the Mellon Institute chemists is to break it down into as many chemical fragments as possible and then find which of them is responsible for the effect. Tests are being carried out with mental patients in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Victims Are Young.

The work eventually may lead to a chemical treatment of this form of insanity, according to the Mellon Institute report. It is expected to lead at least, to a better understanding of the malady, the so-called "splitting of personality," which hitherto has resisted all physical treatment.

Dementia precox is of particular significance because its most common victims are young men and women who remain burdens of the community for the rest of their lives. Only in the early stages of the disease has it been possible to accomplish much with shock treatments and many of the claimed cures have not held up.

* *

A "lie detector" device capable of detecting changes of a millionth of an ampere in electric current has been perfected by General Electric Co. physicists.

It already has proved effective in revealing a new type of abnormal personality—one which displays no reaction whatsoever to any usual stimuli. This is the "dead-pan" type. Eighty per cent of those in this classification have been in disciplinary institutions of some sort.

Basic to any lie detector is the fact that emotion changes the electrical resistance of the skin. In a highly emotional person this change may be quite marked and occurs in response to almost any situation.

Measures Emotional Change.

The type which gives no detectable physical reaction to emotion—and supposedly feels none—was reported to the General Electric Co. by Dr. Bernard R. Higley, Columbus psychologist. The new apparatus makes it possible for the first time to state with certainty that there is no emotional change.

The equipment notes the reactions of the subject to pictures which are flashed on a screen. Electrodes are taped to the fingers. The pictures are selected to portray environment, domestic situations and other stimuli designed to induce emotional reactions and so unearth possible hidden causes of behavior.

Research now is underway in a mental hospital to discover possible relationships between the "dead pan" reaction and mental diseases which may develop later.

The instrument is being used primarily to probe the emotional life of children and discover the causes of behavior problems. It may become important in preventing delinquency.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage, or by telephoning ST. 5000, Extension 358.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. How does a jellyfish swim?—G. U. B.

A. A jellyfish can swim by contractions of the bell-shaped mass in its center, forcing the water out below, but its powers of swimming are feeble. Generally jellyfish are at the mercy of tides and currents.

Q. Was Schubert poor all his life?—C. C.

A. The composer was almost penniless throughout his lifetime. Many of his finest songs he sold for 20 cents apiece, and at his death his estate was officially appraised at $10.

Q. What is the color of the dahlia for which Harold L. Ickes received a patent?—B. R.

A. Mr. Ickes received a plant patent for a coral red dahlia that retains its color on the bush or when cut, until the very end.

Q. What is the area included in Tidewater Virginia?—C. J. S.

A. Tidewater Virginia consists of four peninsulas averaging 70 miles in length. One of them is the Eastern Shore which juts down from Maryland between the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay and consists of Accomac and Northampton Counties. The other three peninsulas are formed by the Potomac, Rappahannock, York and James Rivers.

Q. By whom are the playing schedules for the big league baseball clubs made?—S. N.

A. Playing schedules for the two major leagues are largely worked out by an expert in scheduling, who does the job for the separate league offices.

Nancy, Four

Up past her bed-time—summer days are long,
And dusk comes slowly, darkness after nine—
So fortified by nap her will is strong
To stay awake and drink the night's rare wine.

What world of wonder in a firefly
That lumbered slowly past and now, detained,
Flickers its tiny lamp against the sky
Of her curved fingers trembling and restrained.

And what a revelation in the dew
That beads the grass without direct descent,
That does not fall like rain, yet damps as true,
While stars are born in twilight firmament.

And then for climax, that long-promised thrill—
To last a life-time—her first whippoorwill.

ALMA ROBERTS GIORDAN.

VIRGINIA PRESENTS
the Common Glory
PAUL GREEN'S GREAT SYMPHONIC DRAMA DIRECTED BY JOHN BAIRD . . . CHOREOGRAPHED BY MYRA KINCH
with LAURENCE HUGO AS THOMAS JEFFERSON
Opening July 1, for fourth season at Historic Williamsburg
Dramatic story of the Nation's founding in the heart of America's Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown birthplace. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheater, Williamsburg, nightly except Monday, 8:15 P. M. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. *For reservations, write The Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.*

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Route 7 Leesburg Pike
The Area's Newest Drive-In Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Highway Open 8. Starts 8:50. Today, Tomorrow. Two Color Hits! LARRY PARKS in "THE GALLANT BLADE," at 10:25; Plus "STATE DEPT. FILE 649," at 8:50. $1.00 Plus Tax & Carfull.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air Conditioned
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:40 9:15.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Rt. 1, 3 Miles South of Alexandria, Va. Open 7:45 DST. Starts 8:55. JANE WYMAN and DENNIS MORGAN in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 9:10; Plus ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER," at 10:55. Come Early! Free Playground, Free Monkey Zoo, Free Pony Rides, Kiddie Ferris Wheel. Adults Only 50c, Children Always Free! STARTS WED. "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"; Plus Hopalong Cassidy.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE, "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
Matinee, 2 P.M.—"BICYCLE THIEF." Best Picture of the Year. Uncensored, at 2:08, 4:38, 7, 9:30; Plus Vincent Van Goch, Academy Award Winner for the Best Featurette.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. Air Cond. LI. 3-4471
VAN JOHNSON, "BATTLEGROUND"; JEROME COURTLAND, "PALOMINO."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Air Cond. LI. 4-9468
JOSEPH COTTEN, "THIRD MAN"; ROY ROGERS, "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned. Funny? It's a Scream! DAN DAILEY-ANNE BAXTER "THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER" or "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.
AIR CONDITIONED

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
The Hilarious Comedy About the Sheriff's Daughter. DAN DAILEY, ANN BAXTER, WALTER BRENNAN, RORY CALHOUN in "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and ROBERT RYAN in "SECRET FURY," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.; LU. 4-6400
Double Feature. BRUCE CABOT in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Plus "THE FLYING SAUCER," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING, DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor), at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E., AX. 2424
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, PATRICIA NEAL, JACK CARSON in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151; Free Parking
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, PATRICIA NEAL, JACK CARSON in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Biggest Musical of All Time! BETTY HUTTON in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor).

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature. BURT LANCASTER in "CRISS CROSS," at 3, 5:50, 8:40; AUDIE MURPHY in "KID FROM TEXAS" (Technicolor), at 4:25, 7:15, 10.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS Healthfully Air Conditioned

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL in "THE BRIGHT LEAF," at 1, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER in "THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER," formerly advertised as "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DU. 9861
CHARLES BICKFORD, PAUL KELLY in "GUILTY OF TREASON," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 2:36, 5:31, 8:26.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
1 Block From Presidential Gardens. Phone ALex. 2424.
BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 1:06, 3:57, 6:48, 9:39; JOHN GARFIELD, MICHELENE PRELE in "UNDER MY SKIN," at 2:25, 5:16, 8:07.

K. B. THEATERS All K-B Theaters Delightfully Air Conditioned

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
MARGARET SULLIVAN, WENDELL COREY, "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
First N.E. Showing. "ASPHALT JUNGLE," with STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, 1:45, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25; Also ½ Hour Cartoon Show.

FLOWER JU. 7-7017. Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave.
DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER, "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. LU. 4-2600
DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER, "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (in Technicolor), at 2:10, 4:05, 5:50, 7:45, 9:42.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 Free Parking
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, "BRIGHT LEAF," 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 1:45. STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, "ASPHALT JUNGLE," 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Marked • Air Conditioned
For Information, Phone REpublic 0800.

• AMBASSADOR Double Feature. David Brian in "Great Jewel Robber" at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "50 Years Before Your Eyes," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

• AVALON • KENNEDY
Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, "The Big Hangover," 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

• AVE. GRAND Double Feature: "Palomino," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Lawrence Tierney in "Kill or Be Killed," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

• BEVERLY • CALVERT • PENN • SHERIDAN • UPTOWN
Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

• CENTRAL Double Feature: June Haver in "Oh You Beautiful Doll" at 1, 4:20, 7:40; John Payne in "Eagle and the Hawk," at 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

• COLONY John Payne in "Eagle and the Hawk," 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

HOME Double Feature: Bing Crosby in "Riding High" at 2:00, 5:30, 9:10; Barbara Stanwyck in "No Man of Her Own," at 3:55, 7:30.

• SAVOY Double Feature: James Mason in "One Way Street" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05; Ann Sothern in "Nancy Goes to Rio" at 2:40, 6:00, 9:25.

• SECO Double Feature: Robert Walker in "Skipper Surprised His Wife" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Rex Allen in "Hills of Oklahoma" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

• SILVER Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf" in 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

• TAKOMA Double Feature: John Sutton in "The Counterfeiters," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30; Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

• TIVOLI Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

• YORK Double Feature: Michael O'Shea in "The Threat" at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35; Robert Walker in "The Skipper Surprised His Wife" at 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

Alexandria, Arlington, Va. Information, Phone ALex. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Alex. 3445 Parking Space
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, "BRIGHT LEAF."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY, "COMANCHE TERRITORY."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," with DAN DAILEY and ANNE BAXTER.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV. 2500
"WAGON MASTER," BEN JOHNSON and JOANNE DRU.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 4600

STATE "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL.

LEE "WIZARD OF OZ," JUDY GARLAND.

ARLINGTON "COMANCHE TERRITORY," MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY.

WILSON "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL.

ASHTON "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY," BILL WILLIAMS, JANE HIGH.

BUCKINGHAM "COMANCHE TERRITORY," MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY.

GLEBE "THE GUNFIGHTER," GREGORY PECK, HELEN WESCOTT.

BYRD "FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD," LOUIS HAYWARD, PATRICIA MEDINA.

JEFFERSON "THE KID FROM TEXAS," AUDIE MURPHY, GALE STORM.

—SIDNEY LUST THEATERS—

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 mins. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 7:30 p.m.—Free Dancing Under the Stars—at Opening and Intermission! Today only: DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER in "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 9:15, 11:15.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today Thru Tuesday: GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, JACK CARSON, PATRICIA NEAL in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1, 3:03, 5:11, 7:19, 9:27.

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 5-2626
Watch for the opening of Suburban Maryland's newest, most beautiful show place—on Thursday, August 3.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434 Free Parking—Air Condioned
Today, Tomorrow, MARX BROTHERS, ILONA MASSEY in "LOVE HAPPY," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Last day: GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, JACK CARSON, PATRICIA NEAL in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:23, 9:32.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air Conditioned — Today, Tomorrow, JOEL McCREA in "THE OUTRIDERS" (Technicolor), plus MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN." Last double feature 8.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-Tomorrow: GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, JACK CARSON, PATRICIA NEAL in "THE BRIGHT LEAF," at 1, 3:05, 5:11, 7:20, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-Tomorrow: JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING, DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor), at 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 7:33, 9:37.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Air-Cond.
Today-Tomorrow: GREGORY PECK, JEAN PARKER in "THE GUNFIGHTER," at 2, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36, 9:28.

Bridge Players

By Margaret L. Fisher

At Hershey, Pa., a score of District fans are competing for honors in the annual Keystone State tourney. Today's team-of-four match climaxes several weeks of training for aspirants to summer national crowns.

The Nationals open next Saturday at the Neil House in Columbus, continuing through August 6. Curtain raiser for this year's classic is the Owen C. Obetz pair event July 29 at 8:30 p.m. Of the approximately 50 Washingtonians planning to attend the Nationals, many will compete for the Obetz Trophy and the red points that go with honor positions in this match. This initial contest carries the largest master point award of any of the 14 single-session name events.

Beginning July 31, the 24th edition of the Nationals will be in full swing when the master mixed teams and men's and women's pair contests start. Two other main attractions of the nine-day meet are the four-session master pairs and six-session master teams-of-four, both of which begin on August 3.

Top scores in the three-section Mitchell at the Washington Bridge League Wednesday night credited another master point to each of these: Mrs. Dora Schwartz--E. G. Harris, jr., and Henry Neebe - William Poissant (section A); Gary Arkoian-David Murray and Charles Johnson (fifth straight WBL win)-Henry Stearman (section B); Mrs. Kathryn Johnson-Col. R. B. Carleton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatorel (section C).

Runnerup awards fell to Mrs. Audrey Fetheroff - Lewis Tubbs, Charles Lovenberg - John Moore, Dr. Emily Grewe-N. A. Brigham, Mrs. Robert Du Bois-Mrs. T. E. Turner, Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher-Edgar Perkins and Representative John C. Kunkel of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Kunkel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Land and E. M. Kenison shared identical scores in N-S position with Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. M. L. Fisher to win a master point each at the La Salle Studio Monday. E-W winners were N. A. Brigham and D. W. Hall; half points to second-best scorers, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher-Mrs. Myrtle McMahon.

Last Sunday evening, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Ann Scruggs topped the N-S field to share the F. Arthur Walker Club's July quota of master points with E-W winners Francis Harrold and J. Fred Staver, sr. Mrs. E. A. St. John - Charles Richter and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson-Col. R. B. Carleton were second.

The Stephan Studio's double-header last week end drew a large turnout of duplicate fans. July master points for the Friday night series fell to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Byrne and Mrs. E. P. Cotter-Charles Lovenberg, half points going to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson and the J. T. Lyons. Top scores in the Saturday matinee Mitchell earned national awards for Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. G. N. Poulieff and the J. G. Fletchers. Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Kathleen McNutt and Richard Freeman-John Moore finished in runnerup spots.

The Riverside Bridge Club's master point contest on July 13 was the occasion for saying farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Russell B. Denham, club directors, who left a few days later for Capt. Denham's new post at Fort Lee, Va. Victors in Riverside's final contest were Mrs. Dixie T. Wright-Lt. Col. H. A. Walker and Mrs. Bess Noland-Thomas Muller. Place honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard and the D. J. Harrises.

Chess Club members and guests may look forward to relaxed requirements for qualifying to win the men's and women's Thursday plaque series which began July 6 and continues through December 28. A recent decision of the Board of Directors reduces the former requirement of obtaining win, place and show credits with eight different partners to six within the six-month period. There is no change in the basis of points awarded, i.e., 5 for winning, 3 for second, 1 for third.

Newest name to be added to the men's plaque, which has been in play for more than a decade, is that of David Murray, club president. He scored 56 points with 11 partners during the first half of 1950, bettering his own record established in the July-December, 1949, period when he first won the award.

This series contest, which is rated equivalent to the club championship, has its counterpart in a similar competition started two years ago this month for woman guests. A women's plaque has recently been voted by the club. Mrs. Marianne Boschan's name will be the first. She won the award for the July-December, 1948, period. Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer were the 1949 winners, Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher netting the award for the last six months.

Rating point games have received their share of popularity. At the Chess Club, James Barker-J. D. Boyd and Wallace Ashby-John Price shared Mitchell honors, Charles Lovenberg-James G. Stone leading Howell contestants at the same club Saturday night.

At the Walsh Club, also on July 15, Joseph Day and newly appointed club director, Manfred Sobernheim, shared victory with W. Call and J. Sprague in a Mitchell. Arlington Farms Duplicate Club winners for July 14 were Mrs. M. R. Reddy-Col. J. G. Seabourne and Mrs. Gregg Custis-Lynn Carrier, while Lewis Tubbs and James G. Stone won over the Howell field at the Federal Bridge League Monday night.

Mrs. Winnie Shields and Lt. Col. H. A. Walker were winners at the Andrews Air Force Base Officers' Bridge Club Tuesday night, Maj. and Mrs. Gustav Lundquist finishing second. This club plans to hold a duplicate contest every Tuesday night in the future.

Bridge Calendar

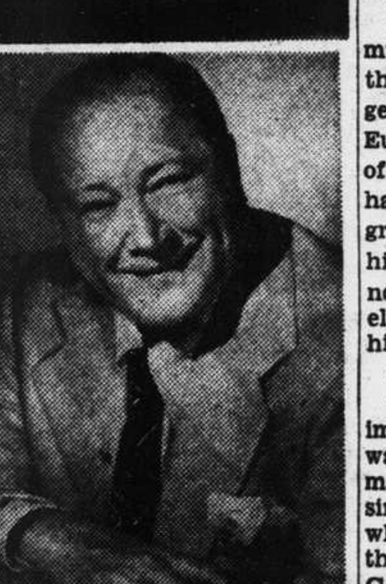
TONIGHT—F. Arthur Walker Club, 1511 N. Quincy, Arlington; rating point, 8. Regency Club, duplicate game for members only, 7:45.
TOMORROW—Federal Bridge League, 1300 New Hampshire; open rating point, 8. La Salle Studio, 1028 Connecticut; open rating point, 8.
TUESDAY—Agriculture Club, 1355 Euclid; open rating point, 7:45. Andrews Air Force Base Officers' Bridge Club, master point, 7:45. Count Club, 1614 Seventeenth; open rating point, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Stephan Studio, 1355 Euclid; open rating point, 1. Washington Bridge League, Hotel Roosevelt; open master point, 7:45.
THURSDAY—Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, master point, 7:45.
THURSDAY—Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, master point, 7:45.
FRIDAY—Arlington Farms Duplicate Club, 1511 N. Quincy, Arlington; rating point, 8. Stephan Studio, open rating point, 8.
SATURDAY—Stephan Studio, open rating point, 1. Chess Club, rating point, 7:45. Walsh Club, Twenty-second and P; master point, 7:30.

Army Band Concert

The Army Band will present another program in its current series at the east front of the Capitol Friday at 8 p.m. Jean Mason Stewart, soprano, is the guest soloist. Others participating are M/Sergt. Keig Garvin, trombonist, the Army Band Chorus, directed by Lt. Samuel Loboda, and the Army Dance Band, under Sergt. Dick Mains. Capt. Hugh Curry will conduct the band.

Miss Stewart, a graduate of Central High School, is a winner in the Agricultural Talent Show and recipient of a $1,000 vocal scholarship awarded her by the National Society of Arts and Letters. She made a successful appearance in the Agricultural Choristers' Spring concert this season.

EVELYN SWARTHOUT, pianist, appearing on the National Symphony program at the Watergate tonight.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, baritone, Friday's soloist with the Symphony.

Recorded Music Programs on Roof Of Jewish Center

The Jewish Community Center League has arranged special programs of recorded music to be given on the roof of the Center weekly, Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m., free to the public. This series, entitled "Music Under the Star" will feature programs of operatic favorites, "Folk songs of many lands", a Tschaikowsky evening and a special concert of Jewish music with Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony."

The recordings for these concerts are provided by the music division of the District of Columbia Public Library and by members of the Center League.

The concerts will continue weekly throughout July, August and September. Each number on the program is prefaced by short commentaries prepared by members of the Center League.

Caruso Intimates Turn Up in Droves

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

Opera Tenor Enrico Caruso must have had at least 2,000 friends who were "closer to him than any one else."

Since the announcement that the late singer's life story would be filmed, one studio has received nearly a ton of mail from persons who swore they were Caruso's intimate companions, says Producer Joseph Pasternak.

"I've got 50 recipes for spaghetti, each of them labeled the only way Caruso could tolerate the dish," Pasternak reported. "We've had a deluge of data and old photographs—more than our research department has been able to house."

Much of this information can't be used, but all of it is being studied closely, he added. All informants agree that Caruso was warm and charitable, and that he never forgot his friends.

"Very evidently, his 'friends' haven't forgotten him, either," the producer observed.

Story of Moses To Be Presented

A dramatic adaptation of the biblical story of Moses, "The Ordering of Moses," by Nathaniel Dett, will be presented in Griffith Stadium by members of the National Negro Opera Company Friday night at 8:30. Mary Cardwell Dawson, conductor, is in charge of the production.

A cast of 300 features soloists, a large chorus, dancers, four pianists and two narrators.

Joseph Liscomb, tenor, will be in the title role; Jacque Ringler, in the part of the Pharoah, Ruth Logan, soprano, as Miriam; Moses W. Beasley, tenor, as Aaron.

Other soloists will include John Tate and Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, as narrators; Horace Wilson, Thomas Major, baritones; Bernice Hill, contralto; James Gieman, Bertha Bragg, Rita Carrington, Aaron Powell, Martin Carroll, Mary Neil Robinson, Charles Hansell and Junius Malone.

Ann Francis Garnett and Princess Consuela Nyoka are the dancers; Helen Dett, wife of the late composer, Helen R. Jones, John R. Hoskins and Peggy Pierce Shaw will supply the symphonic accompaniment on pianos.

The oratorio, in four acts and six scenes, depicts the trials of the Israelites during 400 years of their Egyptian bondage. The action is based on "Let My People Go" and will be presented in costume. The production is sponsored by the Negro Opera Foundation.

Programs of the Week

TODAY

MARINE BAND, Major William F. Santelmann, leader, Jefferson Memorial, 8:30 p.m. "Entrance and March of the Peers" from Sullivan's "Iolanthe"; Gounod's "Mireille" overture; Schmidt's "The Devil's Tongue," Arthur Lehman, euphorium soloist; Holst's "Suite No. 1 in E-flat" for military band; Pryor's "The Boston Tea Party"; "Fantasy de Tango," arr. Breuer, Oliver Zinsmeister, marimba soloist; "Dry Bones," arr. Yoder; "Prelude to Act III" of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Howard Mitchell, conductor, Jacob Barkin, tenor, soloist, Sesquicentennial Chorus, Paul Callaway, director, Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, assisting, Watergate, 8:30 p.m. Bach's choral prelude "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"; Haydn's "Symphony No. 104, D Major"; "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "Cielo e Mar" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Mr. Barkin; Sowerby's "Canticle of the Sun," Chorus; Lambert's "Rio Grande," Miss Swarthout and Chorus; Effinger's "Sing We Merrily Unto God," Chorus.

Mr. Barkin.

TOMORROW

NAVY BAND, Lt. Commander Charles Brendler, conductor, east front, Capitol, 8 p.m. Berlioz' "Carnaval Romain"; Dawes' "Melody"; Moussorgsky's "Gopak"; Selection from Kern's "Roberta"; Cameron's "Allegro, Rondo," William T. Cameron, harpist, soloist; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude, C sharp Minor," "Italian Polka"; "Waltzes" from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier"; "Rudolfo's Narrative" from Puccini's "La Boheme," Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor, soloist, Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Suite."

MARION GREENE, RUSSELL KULSRUD, pianists, joint recital, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m. Bach-Siloti "Organ Prelude, G Minor"; Beethoven's "Sonata E-flat Major, op. 31 No. 3"; Scriabin's "Nocturne, D-flat Major, for left hand alone"; Debussy's "Bruyeres," "General Lavine-eccentric"; Spier's "Serenade," "Etude, B Major," Miss Greene; Bach's "Prelude, Fugue, B-flat Major" from Well-tempered Clavichord, Book I; Beethoven's "Sonata, E-flat Major, op. 81a"; Chopin's "Andante spianato and polonaise"; "Funerale" from Spier's "Epilogue, B Minor"; Debussy's "Feux d'artifice," Mr. Kulsrud.

TUESDAY

SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Franklin B. Charles, bandmaster, Bandstand, 6 p.m. Crosby's "For the Freedom of the World"; Conradi's "Berlin in Smiles and Tears"; Lake's "Three Southern Favorites"; Selection from Luders' "The Prince of Pilsen"; Domesguez' "Perfida"; Babich's "Pamplona"; Waldteufel's "La Berceuse"; Dillon's "O'Malley's Guards."

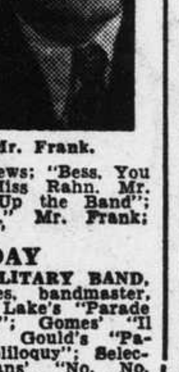
"MUSIC UNDER THE STARS," recorded concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

MOZART TRIO, Katharine Hansel, soprano; John Yard, Joseph Collins, baritones; Catholic University, 8 p.m. All-Mozart program. Trios, "Grazie agl'inganni tuoi," "Pria de partir," "Vengo, aspettate," "Che accidente," "Mandina amabile," "Due pupille," "Se lontan," "Luci care," from "Der Vorlage," "O Selige Wonne," "Das Bandel." Duets, "Cinque, dieci," "Se a caso, madama," from "Le Nozze di Figaro," Miss Hansel, Mr. Yard; "Eh via, buffone" from "Don Giovanni," Mr. Yard, Mr. Collins; "Nun, liebes Weibchen," Miss Hansel, Mr. Collins.

WEDNESDAY

MARINE BAND, Major William F. Santelmann, leader, east front, Capitol, 8 p.m. "Procession of Nobles" from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Mlada"; "Overture" to Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Schmidt's "The Devil's Tongue", Arthur Lehman, euphonium soloist; Selections from Romberg's "Blossom Time"; Tieke's "Old Comrades"; "Fantasy de Tango" arr. Breuer, Oliver Zinsmeister, marimba soloist; Gould's "Deserted Ballroom"; Litolff's "Maximilian Robespierre" overture.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Howard Mitchell, conductor, Muriel Rahn, soprano, Edward Matthews, baritone, Sherman Frank, pianist, soloists, Watergate, 8:30 p.m. Gershwin Memorial program. "Cuban Overture"; Selections from "Of Thee, I Sing"; "Summertime," Miss Rahn; "It Ain't Necessarily So," Mr. Matthews; "My Man's Gone Now," Miss Rahn; "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," Mr. Matthews; "Bess, You Is My Woman," Miss Rahn, Mr. Matthews; "Strike Up the Band"; "Rhapsody in Blue," Mr. Frank; "American in Paris."



Mr. Frank.

THURSDAY

SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Franklin B. Charles, bandmaster, bandstand, 6 p.m. Lake's "Parade of the Gendarmes"; Gomes' "Il Guarany" overture; Gould's "Pavane"; Bloom's "Soliloquy"; Selections from Youmans' "No, No, Nannette"; Simon's "Poinviana"; Charles' "Bolero-Brazileiro"; Ancliffe's "Knights of Gladness"; O'Connor's "MacNamara's Parade."

FRIDAY.

ARMY BAND, Captain Hugh Curry, conductor, Jean Mason Steward, soprano, soloist, east front, Capitol, 8 p.m. Sousa's "Sabre and Spurs"; "Overture" to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"; Monti's "Czardas," M/Sergt. Keig Garvin, trombone soloist; Selections by the Army Band Chorus; Glazounov's "Valse de Concert"; Moon's Little Giant"; Bach's "Fervent is my longing," "Fugue, G Minor"; "Si mi chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme"; Miss Stewart, Raye and DePaul "I'll Remember April," dance orchestra; "Overture" to Weber's "Euryanthe."

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Howard Mitchell, conductor, John Charles Thomas, baritone, soloist, Watergate, 8:30 p.m. "Overture" to Wagner's "Rienzi"; "Preludes to Act I and Act III" from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; "Per me giunto" from Verdi's "Don Carlos," Mr. Thomas; Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1"; Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," Mr. Thomas, narrator; Martin's "Roll Along Home"; "Ye Banks and Braes"; Malotte's "Mister Jim"; Curran's "Nocturne"; Wolfe's "Gwine to Hebb'n," Mr. Thomas, Raymond McFeeters at the piano; Strauss' "The Blue Danube" Waltz.

NATIONAL NEGRO OPERA COMPANY MEMBERS, Mary Cardwell Dawson, conductor, soloists, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p.m. Dett's "Ordering of Moses."

SATURDAY.

SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Franklin B. Charles, bandmaster, bandstand, 6 p.m. Drumm's "The Rookies"; "Overture" to Offenbach's "Orpheus"; Gould's "Tropical"; Selections from Herbert's "The Prima Donna"; Carmichael's "Lazy Bones," "Star Dust"; Ziehrer's "Vienna Beauties"; Crawford's "The Army Air Corps."

News of Music

Bach Continues to Outrank Composers As World Marks Death Anniversary

By Alice Eversman

Friday will be the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach.

On July 28, 1750, the greatest musician the world has known died in Leipzig of apoplexy said to have been brought on by joy at the prospect of regaining his eyesight after an operation. A short announcement of his death was made from a pulpit and he was buried in an unmarked grave which remained undiscovered for over a century. Today a tablet in his memory declares that somewhere in the cemetery the great Bach is interred.

In this anniversary year, the musical world has done honor to the memory of the composer whose genius it was so slow to recognize. European and American festivals of his music have been given and hardly a recital has been programmed without one or more of his works. There will be, however, no program at the Watergate or elsewhere in this city featuring his name on this special day.

Mendelssohn Began "Mania."

The remembering of these two important dates in musical history was the culmination of the "Bach mania" which swept the country since the turn of the century but which started in Europe more than a century ago when another German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, aroused music circles to the greatness of Bach. The performances he directed of the "St Matthew Passion" at the Singakademie in Berlin in 1829—the first hearing of this work since the composer's death—was the beginning.

Mendelssohn's interest in Bach was presaged at his birth when his mother, taking his tiny hand in her's, said:

"He has Bach fugue fingers."

His teacher, Zelter, a jealous custodian of Bach's works, initiated his pupil gradually into their beauties. As a special favor, he allowed a copy of the score of the "Passion" to be made so that Mendelssohn's grandmother might present it to her grandson as a Christmas present when he was 14 years old.

Bach Societies Formed.

In 1850, the Bach Gesellschaft was formed for the publishing of the complete works of Bach. It was the direct outcome of Mendelssohn's courageous presentation of the "Passion." At about the same time, a Bach society was formed in London and sponsored the English premiere of the "Passion." In 1900, thirty years after the dissolution of the English group, the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., was established.

Bach was not without recognition during his lifetime or in the years following his death. But it was as an organist that fame came to him while living when he was known as "The Prince of Organists." So exceptional was his virtuosity that when, in passing, he would steal into a village church to play awhile, those who heard him said immediately, "That must be Bach or the devil." His brushes with the church authorities regarding his improvisations were many and responsible to a certain degree in the changes of residence that occurred in his life. They were almost always dramatically impulsive. He was imprisoned for a month for his insubordination when he asked for a release from his contract with the Duke of Weimar.

Marvel Even to Modernists.

Today he is acknowledged an unsurpassed composer. Through all the vissisitudes and innovations in music history since his time, other famed composers have learned their art by study of his writings—and all have exclaimed in awe at the inexhaustible quality of his technique and imagination. Even the modernists humbly seek knowledge from him, and many who have been most vigorous in discarding old forms, have turned back to follow again in his footsteps.

His music has been popularized in various ways, notably by Alec Templeton, who, however, so venerates Bach that he never altered melody or tempo in any of his humorous arrangements. Templeton has made such an intimate study of Bach, the man and musician, that he is convinced Bach would have enjoyed swing.

Only lately has the deep humanism of Bach been discovered. For many years, he was considered a mathematician in music and so religious minded as to be above earthly pleasantries. Yet the record makes known the yearly reunions of the large and gifted Bach clan which amused itself with all kinds of jolly musical nonsense after opening their meeting with a hymn. Study of his secular cantatas and his piano works has revealed a graceful understanding of social attributes and an imaginative way of expressing them. Closer acquaintance increases the wonder that this simple man in a small German town, more than 200 years ago, could write music that still baffles musicians in this advanced and modern age.

Great Spiritual Serenity.

The "Bach mania," which reached its height when his 200th birthdate was celebrated 15 years ago, has been looked on askance by such erudite musicians as Ernest Newman. He claims it is "a keenness of appetite for Bach and a power of digesting him en masse that makes no distinction between either good or bad performance or a good or bad piece of music by him; everything seems equally acceptable so long as it bears the name of Bach."

The first interest in his music may have been purely intellectual. It served a need for orderly and technical perfection in our mechanically efficient times. It offered also, by way of its sublimity of thought, a relief from the tensions of emotionalism that had tired the world.

In the other-worldliness of Bach's music, man may find the religious certainties that the composer knew instinctively. His spiritual serenity and peace are as balm. The beauty of his lyricism, the grandeur of his sonorities, the magnitude of his skill and inventiveness, no matter how distorted in arrangements, are still overpowering. They reflect constantly a strength of soul not to be matched in any composer who followed him.

Popular Appeal Decides Program Tonight at 'Gate'

To close the Watergate Sesquicentennial Commission sponsored concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra this week, Howard Mitchell, musical director and conductor of the last three concerts, chose programs which should have a popular appeal.

The "All-Washington" night at 8:30 tonight will mark the return of Cantor Jacob Barkin, tenor, who appeared with such outstanding success at Constitution Hall in the winter. Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, will play the piano solo part in "Rio Grande," by Lambert, sung by the Sesquicentennial Chorus. The latter will add several other selections to the program.

Miss Swarthout is a cousin of Gladys Swarthout, celebrated singer. She has played with the symphony before and gave full-length recitals in this country and abroad. Mr. Barkin came to this city in 1946 as cantor of the Adas Israel Congregation. He was educated at the Eastman School of Music, sang over major networks and concertized in this country and Canada. The Sesquicentennial Chorus will be directed by Paul Callaway.

Gershwin Memorial.

The annual Gershwin memorial program will take place Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Watergate with Murial Rahn, soprano; Edward Matthews, baritone, and Sherman Frank, pianist. Miss Rahn was starred in the New York production of "Carmen Jones" and also achieved renown on the concert stage, screen and radio. Mr. Matthews was for four years a member of the Maj. Bowes "Family Hour" and toured Europe and America with the Fisk Jubilee Singers. At present he is director of music at the Fisk University, his alma mater. The Philadelphian-born pianist, Mr. Frank, was first heard of at the age of 10 when he appeared as soloist with Fabian Levitzky and the Philadelphia String Simfonietta. Since then he played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and in many recitals.

Mr. Matthews. Miss Rahn.

Last Program Friday.

On Friday, the last program by the National Symphony at the Watergate this summer, the famous baritone John Charles Thomas will appear in a dual role of singer and narrator. He has just returned from Australia where he gave some 36 concerts which brought him close to a quarter of a million dollars for two months of work. He has listed traditional airs of Scotland, Ireland and America, in addition to an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos." After the intermission he will take the part of narrator in Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," played by the orchestra under Howard Mitchell.

David Lloyd, tenor, has been engaged to sing in Berlioz' "Requiem," to be produced at the Watergate on August 2 and 3 by the Sesquicentennial Chorus under Mr. Callaway. Some 54 players have been added to the regular symphony orchestra, the score calling for 16 additional tympani, as many trumpets and trombones and 6 tubas. Mr. Lloyd will come to the city directly from the Berkshire Music Festival where he worked under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The production of the "Requiem" will be sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

Freunds in New Posts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Freund are leaving Washington permanently, having accepted appointments in West Palm Beach, Florida, beginning in September.

Last February Mr. Freund was asked by the officers of the Romany Chorus of that city, inactive since 1941, to take charge of the organization which he had founded in 1929 and conducted for three years. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Freund have been engaged to act as choir director and organist at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, West Palm Beach, which positions they held for some four years prior to taking up residence in Washington in 1932.

The couple has been active at Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington, Virginia, occupying posts there as choir director and organist since 1946, and has worked with a group of singers known as the Chorus of Gypsy Girls.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'Clock
Chorale Preludes—Buxtehude

DANCING. DANCING.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR DANCING
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Yes, folks, a few dance lessons will help make your vacation a happier one. Come in tomorrow while there is still time to learn.
Open 1 to 10 P.M. Daily Sat., 1 to 5 P.M.
SUMMER SPECIAL 16 Lessons Complete No More to Pay $10
STUDIOS AIR CONDITIONED
VICTOR
1730 Conn. Ave. MI. 4340

Starts Aug. 5, nightly exc. Mon.
Paul Green's Symphonic Drama
Faith of Our Fathers ★ Cast of 150
With Charles F. McClelland as George Washington
Sesquicentennial Amphitheater
Rock Creek Park
Washington, D. C.
Produced by National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission. 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W.,
TICKETS: 90c, 1.80, 2.40 incl. tax thru your ticket or travel agents or at trailer, Veterans' Center, 11th and Penna.

→ CLIP THIS AD ←
IT'S AN $18 VALUE ← YOU WILL → SAVE $9
6 Days to Enroll—Enrollments Accepted Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thousands Have Learned to Dance in the Don Martini Manner Throughout America, including Socialites, Diplomats and Movie Stars
INTRODUCTORY OFFER ↔ SAVE $9 ↔ ACT NOW!
DANCING
• Fox Trot • Waltz • Jitterbug • Tango • Samba • Rumba
• Beginners • Advanced • Ladies • Gentlemen • Teen-Age
14 JUST THINK OF IT! DON MARTINI LESSONS Complete—No More to Pay! $9
Don Martini Will Make You a Confident, Popular Dancer—It's Great Fun Learning Too—Dance with Ease, Poise and Rhythm
Telephone Executive 4444
DON MARTINI 502 - 13th At E - N.W.
★ Completely Air Conditioned ★

Family Trip 3 P.M. Today Enjoy the Fun!
SUNDAY 4 HR Sunshine Cruise
MOONLIGHT CRUISE TONIGHT 8:45 P.M.
Free parking at wharf. Dancing to Lee Maxfield and his band. Beer, refreshments, spacious dance floor. $1.15 incl. tax
Enjoy the longest boat trip of all—4 hours of cool refreshing air, fun and dancing. See the Potomac Valley, National Airport, Bolling Field, Masonic Shrine, Ft. Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indian Head and others.
Adults $1.15 Children 50c (Including Tax)
Beer and refreshments plus dance music on Sunshine Cruises.
EVERY SATURDAY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT NAME BANDS PLAYS TWO 3-HR. CRUISES 8:45 P.M. & 12:30 MIDNIGHT
S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NATIONAL 7722

COME ON DOWN . . . THE RIVER'S FINE FOR A COOL, COOL CRUISE TO . . .
Marshall Hall TWO TRIPS DAILY
Free admission. 450 acres of fun. New roller coaster, new rides and amusements.
10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Adults 70c, Children 40c
MOUNT VERNON By the delightful water route. Daily 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. Adults 70 cents Children 40 cents Admission to grounds Adults 50 cents Children under 12 free
MOON-LIGHTS NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M. $1 plus 15c tax Children, 50c Free Dancing Davy Crocker's Orchestra
S.S. MT. VERNON
WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARVES • NA. 2440

Drama News and Reviews

Dillingham Was Dignified, But Unpredictable, Too

By Harry MacArthur

Harry Ruby, the songwriter who shares with his late partner, Bert Kalmar, the biographical plot of the forthcoming musical, "Three Little Words," must have made things easy for the script writer. Mr. Ruby has lived a full and happy life and when he sits down to talk about it, as he did here last week, the anecdotes flow in abundance.

A couple of those left over from yesterday's column have to do with C. B. Dillingham, the famed producer. Dillingham was one of those men about whom there is a certain aura. He was a man of great dignity and imposing mien. His office was large, tasteful and highly impressive. The hike across it was sure to subdue any one with whom he had dealings, especially young songwriters.

Mr. Ruby was hardly prepared, in view of this, for what was in store for him when he, Kalmar and Playwright Guy Bolton were summoned to the presence one day. Arriving a little early, Mr. Ruby was ushered in, walked the last mile and was rocked back on his heels by the producer's first words.

"I don't suppose you are aware of it," said the dignified C. B., "but I pitched the first curve ever thrown with a baseball."

* * * *

Mr. Ruby, who is a strong-running candidate for the title of No. One Baseball Fan of all time, said he has learned better since, but at the time he was not prepared to argue. Dillingham followed up his statement about pitching the first curve ball by spending the next 40 minutes repitching the entire game right there in his office.

By the time he retired, the last man in the ninth, Kalmar and Bolton had reached a boiling point by cooling their heels in the outer office. Bolton was muttering over and over, dire imprecations on the head of that so-and-so Ruby, whom he'd pegged for a double-crosser at their first meeting and this proved it. He's in there negotiating us right out of here, Mr. Bolton maintained to Mr. Kalmar.

Things were explained satisfactorily later, but Ruby also learned later how Kalmar and Bolton felt at the time. One day Ruby, the rabid baseball man, and Kalmar, a rabid amateur magician, were called to the Dillingham office to discuss a new musical show. This time it was Kalmar who was ushered in, with Ruby left alone to worry over this Dillingham snub, until he learned what happened.

What happened was that Kalmar entered the imposing office and marched up to the desk. Dillingham whipped out his handkerchief.

"Show me just once again, Bert," he said, "how you do that trick where you put the cigarette out in the handkerchief and it disappears."

* * * *

One moment in the lives of Kalmar and Ruby which is not to be found in "Three Little Words" is the sort of thing that deserves to have a sequel built around it. It ought to be preserved somewhere. It occurred one summer afternoon when the two were busy with various New York shows. Kalmar was in town attending to some contract business, while Ruby, who had attached himself to the New Rochelle Fire Department baseball team, was off in some suburban wild indulging in his favorite pastime, playing second base.

Suddenly Ruby heard, somewhere off in the distance, the unexpected sound of a horse in full gallop. He paid little attention at first, but the thunder of hooves grew rapidly closer. The New Rochelle second baseman looked around just in time to see the horse cross centerfield and pull up alongside him, reined in by Rider Kalmar. He pulled some papers from his pocket and held them out to Ruby.

"Sign here," he ordered.

"What are you . . . ?" Ruby began.

"Don't ask questions," Kalmar interrupted. "Sign the papers."

Ruby held them against the horse's side, borrowed his partner's pen, did as he was told and handed the contracts back.

"Do you mean to tell me," he demanded, "that you hired this horse just to ride out here for a gag like this?"

"Hired it nothing," said Kalmar. "I bought it." He wheeled and galloped away.

* * * *

Research Department: Realism is a fine thing and a movie reviewer would be the last to complain about it. When it progresses to disillusionment, though, and old foundations are shaken, well, maybe the movies are going too far. Disillusionment is the only thing there is, too, in a report at hand from Italy, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is filming "Quo Vadis," apparently without the question mark which should follow such a question as "Where are you going?" A couple of dozen members of a band which plays for all important Roman functions have been hired to impersonate the band of ancient Rome which accompanies Robert Taylor in the military parade sequences of the picture. In the film, they will not play their regular instruments, however. They will play bagpipes.

The Scottish skirl of the pipes, it was discovered by some bright young man at MGM who could have minded his own business, is not Scottish at all. Bagpipes were introduced to Scotland by Nero's soldiers.

BUSY MAN—Todd Stanton is author of the book and music, director and one of the players in the new musical, "How On Earth!", which will open the first season tomorrow night for Canvas Theater, Inc., at the group's tent theater on Georgia avenue at the District line in Silver Spring, Md.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Ambassador—"The Great Jewel Robber"; 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Capitol—"Duchess of Idaho"; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"Love That Brute"; 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p.m.

Dupont—"D. O. A."; 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Keith's — "Winchester '73"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little—"Nanook of the North"; 11:20 a.m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Wake Island"; 12:35, 3:45, 6:50 and 10:05 p.m.

National—"The Big Hangover"; 11:20 a.m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

Palace—"My Friend Irma Goes West"; 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 745 and 9:50 p.m.

Playhouse — "The Woman of Dolwyn"; 11 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Plaza—"Gigi"; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35 and 11:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets"; 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

Warner — "The Great Jewel Robber"; 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m.

Hollywood Diary

Wants Susan Hayward for African Film

By Sheilah Graham

William Bacher, producer of "Untamed," says the latest plans are to film this best seller by Helga Moray (originally titled "Katie Called Katje"), at the end of this year. Bacher says Susan Hayward is top choice for the title role. Tay Garnett, formerly married to Helga, wants to direct. So does Howard Hawks. The movie will be made entirely in South Africa, mostly in Capetown, Dundee, and the Drakensburg Mountains. Stewart Granger or John Wayne will be the male lead, hopes Bacher, who shot a lot of the backgrounds in South Africa on a recent visit there. He told me he paid Helga $75,000 for the screen rights. She is now in Turkey writing another best seller—she hopes. The only thing that could hold up production is if war spreads.

Claudette Colbert, with her back in a brace, is making the rounds of television studios. Claudette has set her cap at a TV career—as a director. But she will act in pictures again, when her ailing back is cured.

Arlene Dahl has a romantic rendezvous in New York. After her trip to Minneapolis, Arlene flies to Manhattan to meet Lex Barker. He returns early in August from Africa.

Fred Astaire will be teamed with Vera-Ellen again in "Belle of New York." This was originally planned for Judy Garland, but there are no plans for Judy at Metro, right now. Fred's picture with Vera-Ellen won't go until the spring. Fred needs a rest.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Gladys, to the art world, took a long look at Picasso's ceramics, and she is not only doing likewise, but the gal will have an exhibition of them in New York next month. Gladys is also a fine painter.

Mrs. Clark Gable spent a big hunk of her British pounds when she was in England recently—on a big pile of diamonds.

The James Mason picture. "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," is running into delays in London because of Ava Gardner's bullfighter admirer, Mario Cabre. He is supposed to stab James in a scene, but it took days to do because the bullfighter handled the knife so badly.

And Miss Gardner is now blushing with humiliation. An English newspaper has just revealed that those publicized poems Mario wrote to Ava at the time of Sinatra's visit to Madrid were the same poems that he wrote to another girl 10 years earlier! Mario simply changed the names.

The Hedy Lamarr break with Herbie Klotz is not surprising. Hedy wants to give up her career when she marries, which means that the man should have many, many dollars. Herbie is not that well heeled.

"Captain Andy," in "Showboat," is still uncast. I suggest Louis Calhern to Producer Arthur Freed for the role made famous by Charles Winninger. "Calhern is too elegant," says Arthur, who is thinking in terms of someone like William Demarest. It's all yours Bill!

* * * *

Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson are the only two others set for "Showboat." But Freed is testing Dinah Shore next week. He already has tested Peggy Lee. George Sidney directs, and Robert Alton will probably stage the numbers.

Brahms and Jazz Don't Clash Here

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

Judy Holliday is a Dixieland fan, married to a long-haired musician. Out here to make a picture, she explained that she and her husband, David Oppenheim, have two distinct record collections in their New York home.

"We don't clash, though," she said. "We have two soundproof rooms in our Greenwich Village apartment, and each has a phonograph. When David wants to hear Brahms, I make my exit and put a stack of two-beat discs on the machine in my own room. That way we both keep happy."

Oppenheim is a clarinetist with recording and New York Civic Opera Co. orchestras.

No food shortages. The President has stated that neither food shortages nor rationing are in prospect, despite the fighting in Korea. **Don't hoard.**

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Route 7 Leesburg Pike
The Area's Newest Drive-In
Bet. Columbia Pike and Shirley Hwy.
Open 8. Starts 8:50. Today Only. Two Color Hits! LARRY PARKS in "THE GALLANT BLADE," at 10:25; Plus "STATE DEPT. FILE 649," at 8:50. $1.00 Plus Tax a Carfull.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Air Conditioned.
Last Day! GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 6:50, 9:20.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON. HOWARD KEEL.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Rt. 1, 3 Miles South of Alexandria, Va.
Open 7:45 DST. Start 8:55. JANE WYMAN and DENNIS MORGAN in "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 9:10; Plus ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER," at 10:55. Come Early! Free Playground, Free Monkey Zoo. Free Pony Rides, Kiddie Ferris Wheel. Adults Only 50c. Children Always Free. Starts Wed., "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"; Plus Hopalong Cassidy.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
MARJORIE MAIN and PERCY KILBRIDE, "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100.
"BICYCLE THIEF." Uncensored. Best Picture of the Year, at 6:45, 9:22; Plus Vincent Van Goch Awarded Honors as the Best Featurette.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. Air Cond. LI. 3-4471
VAN JOHNSON, "BATTLEGROUND"; JEROME CORTLAND, "PALOMINO."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Air Cond. LI. 4-9468
JOSEPH COTTEN, "THIRD MAN"; ROY ROGERS, "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
Funny! It's a scream!
DAN DAILEY ANNE BAXTER
"THE SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER"
or "A Ticket to Tomahawk"
(Technicolor) 6:00, 7:55, 9:50 p.m.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
Beautifully Air Conditioned

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL in "THE BRIGHT LEAF," at 6:45, 9:35.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
STERLING HAYDEN, JEAN HAGEN in "ASPHALT JUNGLE," at 6:50, 9:32.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts., N.E. Phone DU. 9861
CHARLES BICKFORD, PAUL KELLY in "GUILTY OF TREASON," at 6:25, 9:35; MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 7:51.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
1 Block From Presidential Gardens
Phone Alex. 2424
BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 6:50, 9:20.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 6:26, 9:47; JOHN GARFIELD, MICHELINE PRELE in "UNDER MY SKIN," at 7:45.

Alexandria, Arlington, Va.
Information Phone Alex 9000

REED 1723 King St. Alex. 3445
Parking Space
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, "BRIGHT LEAF."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY. "COMANCHE TERRITORY"

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," with DAN DAILEY and ANNE BAXTER.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV. 2500
"WAGONMASTER," BEN JOHNSON and JOANNE DRU.

STATE "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL.

LEE "REBECCA," JOAN FONTAINE, LAWRENCE OLIVIER.

ARLINGTON "COMMANCHE TERRITORY," MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY.

WILSON "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD KEEL.

ASHTON "MR. BLANDING BUILDS A DREAM HOUSE," CARY GRANT, MYRNA LOY.

BUCKINGHAM "COMMANCHE TERRITORY," MAUREEN O'HARA, MacDONALD CAREY.

GLEBE "THE GUNFIGHTER," GREGORY PECK, HELEN WESCOTT.

BYRD "COLT 45," RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH ROMAN.

JEFFERSON "THE KID FROM TEXAS," AUDIE MURPHY, GALE STORM.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 4966

K-B THEATERS
All E. R. Theaters Delightfully Air Conditioned

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, "ASPHALT JUNGLE," 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
First N.E. Showing. "ASPHALT JUNGLE," with STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, 1:45, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25; Also ½ Hour Cartoon Show.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER, "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK," 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. LU. 4-2600
DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER, "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" in Technicolor, 2:10, 4:05, 5:50, 7:45, 9:42.

TAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000
STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, "ASPHALT JUNGLE," 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd., OR. 4600
Doors Open 6:15. STERLING HAYDEN, JAMES WHITMORE, "ASPHALT JUNGLE," 7:05, 9:35.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Marked ● Air Conditioned
For Information Call REpublic 0600

● **AMBASSADOR** Double Feature. "David Brian in "Great Jewel Robber," at 1, 3:50, 9:50. "50 Years Before Your Eyes," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

● **AVALON** Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor in "The Big Hangover," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

● **AVE. GRAND** Double Feature. Jerome Courtland in "Palomino," at 6:15, 8:45. Lawrence Tierney in "Kill or Be Killed," at 7:25, 10.

● **BEVERLY** ● **CALVERT** ● **SHERIDAN** Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

● **CENTRAL** Double Feature. John Payne in "Eagle and the Hawk," at 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. June Haver in "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," at 12:50, 4:20, 7:55.

● **COLONY** John Payne in "Eagle and the Hawk," at 7, 9:30.

HOME Double Feature. Barbara Stanwyck, in "No Man of Her Own," at 6:15, 9:45. Bing Crosby in "Riding High," at 8.

● **KENNEDY** Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, in "The Big Hanover," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

● **PENN** ● **TIVOLI** Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, in "Bright Leaf," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

● **SAVOY** Double Feature. Ann Sothern, in "Nancy Goes to Rio," at 6:15, 9:35. James Mason in "One Way Street," at 8:15.

● **SECO** Double Feature. Rex Allen in "Hills of Oklahoma," at 6:40, 9:40. Robert Walker in "Skipper Surprised His Wife," at 7:55.

● **SILVER** Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

● **TAKOMA** Double Feature. Marjorie Main in "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town," 6:45, 9:45. John Sutton, "The Counterfeiters," 8.

● **UPTOWN** Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan in "Secret Fury," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

● **YORK** Double Feature. Michael O'Shea in "The Threat," at 6, 8:40. Robert Walker in "Skipper Surprised His Wife," at 7:05, 9:50.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—3 Min. Past U. of Md. TOwer 5800
Open 7:30 P.M.—Free Dancing Under the Stars—at Opening and Intermission! Today only: MICKEY ROONEY, JEANNE CAGNEY, PETER LORRE in "QUICKSAND," at 9:15, 11:05.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E. W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today, tomorrow: GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, JACK CARSON, PATRICIA NEAL in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 7, 9:30.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2625
Wait for the Opening of Suburban Maryland's Newest, Most Beautiful Show Place on Thursday, August 3!

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434
Free Parking. Air Conditioned
Last day: MARX BROTHERS, ILONA MASSEY in "LOVE HAPPY," at 7:25, 9:20.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today only: STERLING HAYDEN, LOUIS CALHERN in "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE," at 7:01, 9:26.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746—Two Hits!
Air Conditioned—Last day: JOEL McCREA in "THE OUTRIDERS" (Technicolor) plus MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN." Last double feature. 8:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Last day: GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, JACK CARSON, PATRICIA NEAL in "THE BRIGHT LEAF," at 6:50, 9:20.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Last day: JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING, DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor) at 6:55, 9:19. Tomorrow: ELEANOR PARKER, AGNES MOOREHEAD in "CAGED," plus "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:25! Get your share of the $10,000 in prizes every 13 weeks! Cash awards on our stage!

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl 9875. Air Cond.
Last day: GREGORY PECK, JEAN PARKER in "THE GUNFIGHTER," at 7:28, 9:20.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.
AIR CONDITIONED

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
The Hilarious Comedy About the Sheriff's Daughter. DAN DAILEY, ANNE BAXTER, WALTER BRENNAN, RORY CALHOUN in "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor), at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ROBERT RYAN in "SECRET FURY," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
Double Feature. BRUCE CABOT in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES," at 7:30, 10; "THE FLYING SAUCER," at 6:25, 8:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING, DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor), at 7, 9:30.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, PATRICIA NEAL, JACK CARSON in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line MI. 5151—Free Parking
GARY COOPER, LAUREN BACALL, PATRICIA NEAL, JACK CARSON in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 6:50, 9:20.

Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Biggest Musical of All Time! BETTY HUTTON in "ANNIE GET YOR GUN" (Technicolor).

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. MI. 4740
Double Feature. BURT LANCASTER in "CRISS CROSS," at 6:35, 9:45; AUDIE MURPHY in "KID FROM TEXAS" (Technicolor), at 8:05.

AMUSEMENTS.

Washington's Tent Theater
Canvas Theater
PRESENTS
"How On Earth!"
(an original comedy)
Starting July 25, 8:30 p.m., $1.20 to $2.40.
Ga. Ave. at District line, Silver Spring, Md.
(Jessup Blair Dr.) Tickets at Ward Radio.
SH. 6700.

Starts Aug. 5, nightly exc Mon.
Paul Green's Symphonic Drama
Faith of Our Fathers ★ Cast of 150
With Charles P. McClelland as George Washington
Sesquicentennial Amphitheater
Rock Creek Park
Washington, D. C.
Produced by National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W.,
TICKETS: 90c, 1.80, 2.40 incl. tax thru your ticket or travel agents or at trailer, Veterans' Center, 14th and Penna.

DANCING. DANCING.

CLIP THIS AD
IT'S AN $18 VALUE YOU WILL SAVE $9
6 Days to Enroll—Enrollments Accepted Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thousands Have Learned to Dance in the Don Martini Manner Throughout America, Including Socialites, Diplomats and Movie Stars
INTRODUCTORY OFFER ↔ SAVE $9 ↔ ACT NOW!
DANCING
● Fox Trot ● Waltz ● Jitterbug ● Tango ● Samba ● Rumba
● Beginners ● Advanced ● Ladies ● Gentlemen ● Teen-Age
14 JUST THINK OF IT! DON MARTINI LESSONS Complete—No More to Pay! $9
Don Martini Will Make You a Confident, Popular Dancer—It's Great Fun Learning Too—Dance with Ease, Poise and Rhythm
Telephone Executive 4444
DON MARTINI 502 - 13th At E - N.W.
★ Completely Air Conditioned ★

Two strict old ladies bring up a sweet girl for a life of sin
GIGI
"Picture of the week!" LIFE Magazine
5th and FINAL WEEK
Colette's saucy story
EXTRA! EZIO PINZA sings in "REHEARSAL"
Plaza AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW COOLED RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN 12:30 P.M.
Universal-International presents
James STEWART
Shelley WINTERS
Dan DURYEA
Stephen McNALLY
WINCHESTER '73

TOMORROW
NATIONAL
E. BETWEEN 12TH & 13TH
35c 'til 5:00—EVENINGS 60c
DAN DAILEY ANNE BAXTER
The Sheriff's Daughter
Color by TECHNICOLOR
or
"A Ticket to Tomahawk"
LAST DAY "BIG HANGOVER"

ROBERT J. FLAHERTY'S
TABU
"NANOOK of the NORTH"
AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th ST. Bet. F&G ME. 1326

"No overcrowding for me... I fly NORTHWEST!"
says Shirley Booth
star of
"COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA"
THE NEW YORK STAGE HIT
Fast Martin Luxury Liners!
CONVENIENT DEPARTURES DAILY TO
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
Lv. 7:15 am... 11:15 am... 4:15 pm
DETROIT
Lv. 7:15 am... 11:15 am... 4:15 pm... 5:00 pm* (NON-STOP)
*Except Saturdays and Holidays
SAVE 10% ON RETURN PORTION OF ROUND TRIP
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
Ticket Office: 1510 H St. N.W.
Phone: STERLING 9000 or your Travel Agent
COAST TO COAST... HAWAII... ALASKA... THE ORIENT

AMUSEMENTS.

D.O.A. A PICTURE AS EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT AS ITS TITLE!
AIR CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7300

AMUSEMENTS.

"WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY Macdonald Carey Robert Preston
'So Proudly We Hail' CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD
WARNER BROS. COOL 1 NEAR 10th
METROPOLITAN NOW Open 10:45 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE DIAL OT. 8100 US 1
"SOUTH SEA SINNERS," 9:00. "I WAS A SHOP LIFTER," 10:50.
COMPLETE INFO. Under NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
E. M. LOEW'S Mt Vernon OPEN AIR
WYMAN & MORGAN "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" TURNER & TAYLOR "JOHNNY EAGER"
ROUTE ONE 3 MI. SO. OF ALEX.
FREE PLAYLAND FREE PONY RIDES FREE MONKEY LAND and FERRIS WHEEL OPEN 9:00
WED NITE - BIG STAGE SHOW
COMPLETE INFO Under NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Last 2 Days.
THE WOMAN OF DOLWYN
EDITH EVANS ★ EMLYN WILLIAMS
AIR-CONDITIONED
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th & H STREETS • ST 8500

COOL WARNER 13th near F NOW Opens 11 A.M.
TWO NEW HITS 1 THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
DAVID BRIAN MARJORIE REYNOLDS
30 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES 2
AS TOLD BY ARTHUR GODFREY
Also at AMBASSADOR STARTS 1 P.M.

THE FIRST TWO GREAT ACTION PICTURES OF WORLD WAR II! 1 2
"WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY Macdonald Carey Robert Preston
'So Proudly We Hail' CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD
WARNER BROS. COOL 1 NEAR 10th
METROPOLITAN NOW Open 10:45 a.m.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fab 14th
TODAY open 12:30
M-G-M's KING-SIZE MUSICAL
TECHNICOLOR
DUCHESS of IDAHO
ESTHER WILLIAMS JOHNSON VAN JOHN LUND
On Stage PEGGY RYAN & RAY McDONALD others
NEXT ATTRACTION
HEDY LAMARR-JOHN HODIAK
"A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"
On Stage
KITTY KALLEN-GEORGIE KAYE GAUDSMITH BROS.
PALACE F at 13th
TODAY open 12:30
The Screen's Funniest Comedy Team
MARTIN & LEWIS ... with IRMA in their Newest Scream Hit ...!
My Friend Irma Goes West
JOHN LUND - CORINNE CALVERT
DIANA LYNN - DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS
with MARIE WILSON as Irma
NEXT ATTRACTION
FRED ASTAIRE - RED SKELTON
VERA-ELLEN ● ANN E DAHL
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY open 12:45
"LOVE THAT BRUTE"
PAUL DOUGLAS • JEAN PETERS

AMUSEMENTS.

E. MORRISON PAPER CO
1000 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Complete Stock
Loose Leaf, Filing Supplies, Blank Books
And
Office Supplies
Phone NA. 2945

Open Saturdays during July and August
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Boys' Wear
Sizes 2 to 4 . . . 3 to 8 . . . 6 to 12

summer Eton suits
All washable and well tailored suits from our regular stock. Sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 4.98 to 6.95.
3.44

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
Famous make. Large assortment of colors and stripes. Sizes 2 to 12. Reg. 1.39 to 1.98.
99c

	WERE	NOW
Cotton Shorts. 2 to 8	1.00	59c
Swim Trunks. Br. sizes Slightly soiled	1.98	69c
Cotton Sport Shirts	1.98	88c
Summer Caps ½ Price	1.98	99c
Socks Anklets. All sizes	39c	4/1.00
Blue Jeans. 3, 4	2.25	1.00
Plaid Denim Jackets. 3 to 6	1.98	1.00
Broadcloth Pajamas. 6, 8, 10	2.39	1.68
Swim Trunks	2.95	1.88
Poplin Pullovers. Zip-front. 6 to 12	2.98	1.88
Cotton Summer Slacks	3.98	2.48

FAMOUS MAKE SUNSUITS
Several smart styles but not every size in every style. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.39.
88c

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Sale! girls' shorts and midriffs
Solid color cotton broadcloth. Elastic bands on both and two patch pockets on the shorts. Aqua, tan, maize, blue. Sizes 2 to 8.
Shorts Reg. 1.00 69c
Midriffs Reg. 69c 44c
THE Esther SHOP
Mail or Phone Orders Filled for $2 or More
1225 F St. N.W.
Open Thursdays from 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Expulsion of Russia From United Nations Seen as Next Move

U. S. Policy Toward Soviet And Communist China In Process of Change

By David Lawrence

American policy toward Russia and Communist China is in process of change. The logic of the statement submitted by American Ambassador Austin to the United Nations, calling attention to the help the North Koreans are getting from an unnamed country, is next to accuse both Russia and Communist China openly of aiding the North Korean aggressors.

This could mean expulsion of Russia from the United Nations. For of what possible value is the U.N. resolution of June 25, which called on member nations to help South Korea and to "refrain" from helping the aggressor, unless some action now is taken to purge the U.N. of a member who violates the obligations of the Charter?

The first intimation of a change in American policy has come this week from Secretary of State Acheson. When asked about recognition of Communist China, he said that, while the United States had not decided to change its position—which hitherto has been to refrain from using the veto against the admission of Communist China—there was every reason why action now should be postponed. In other words, the happenings in Korea have introduced new factors into the situation requiring a re-examination. Such a re-examination could conceivably lead to an American veto on the ground that the usual rules relating to recognition must be set aside when an applicant takes up arms against this country and the United Nations.

Challenge to U. N.

There is no doubt in the minds of officials here that Communist China as well as Russia have sent arms and equipment to the North Koreans since the aggression began. There would have been grounds for protest even if the materials had stopped coming after June 25, but the evidence points to the opposite.

Thus the United Nations is challenged now. Will it expel from its midst a member nation which has gone to war against the United Nations? Can it consider favorably recognition of Communist China, which is sending materials and men to fight against the U. N. forces in Korea?

The situation in Formosa could further complicate the problem. If the Chinese Communists attack the Nationalists on Formosa, they will run counter to the American decision to protect Formosa against invasion. This means that if American naval vessels or Formosa ports are bombed from bases on the Chinese mainland, American air forces will have to blast those same bases in order to thwart the attacks on Formosa.

May Clarify Situation.

Not all of the United Nations members have committed themselves as has the United States to the protection of Korea. Great Britain holds herself free to abstain from intervening in the Formosa situation. But the British, on the other hand, cannot continue their recognition of the Chinese Communists while the latter are sending reinforcements to attack British forces which are a part of the U. N. operation in Korea.

While there is an awareness here that the Russians would like to involve America in China's civil war, it is nevertheless apparent also that the United States cannot falter in the face of the evident aid that is being brought to North Korea from China and Russia. As long as American boys are being killed by Russian and Chinese troops or those directed by their officers under the North Korea flag, the United States will be compelled to face the realities and demand that such Russian aid be withdrawn. The U. N. then will have to concur in the American position.

Before long, therefore, the Far Eastern situation may clarify the whole world situation by requiring Russia either to withhold aid from the Chinese and Korean Communists or face expulsion from the United Nations.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

This Changing World

Rearmament Must Be Speeded Up Soon On Basis of Our World Commitments

By Constantine Brown

Our rearmament program will be drastically speeded up in the near future.

For the present an inadequate number of men are being called to duty because our factories have not yet begun to turn out war materials in sufficient quantities.

Constantine Brown.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are studying the minimum needs of our global defense and will make the necessary recommendations as to the type of equipment needed in the near future. On the basis of these recommendations, President Truman is expected to decide whether partial or total mobilization is required.

As yet there is little interference with mass production of consumers' goods. The large industrial establishments have not had time yet to prepare conversion to wartime production. Thus, even if general industrial mobilization is ordered soon, it will take some time to prepare the change from civilian to military production.

Arms Orders Reduced.

Cuts in orders for planes, tanks and other weapons needed by large modern armies have been made in the last two years because some one in Mr. Truman's official family thought war was still a long way off. Those cuts led American industries to devote all their energies to the manufacture of commercial goods, either for American or overseas customers. The latter purchased billions of dollars worth of goods each year under the Marshall Plan. Not being alerted for war, American industrialists devoted all their skill to increasing peacetime production.

In their optimism our policy makers accepted various evaluations from American and Allied chiefs of staff. Some guessed that Russia might be ready to start a shooting war sometime between 1954 and 1957. Others, more recently, changed their estimates and predicted that if Russia were going to fight the West—which they still doubted somewhat—she might be ready after 1952.

Western strategists thought of World War III on the pattern of World War II. They believed that another world war would be more or less a repetition of the last, which started when Hitler and Stalin "blitzed" Poland in 1939. Few, if any, Western strategists contemplated the present pattern of "chain explosions" with satellite rather than Russian troops committing aggressions in the marginal lands of the Western nations.

Boom Continued.

Because military leaders believed overwhelmingly that nothing but a cold war would be waged, at least until after 1952, our Government decided to take advantage of this respite and continue our economic boom. It proceeded on the theory that production of war goods was wasteful. Thus, while we created weapons superior to those we had in the last war, we built only prototypes. Moreover, we cut deeply into the personnel and training of our ground, air and naval forces.

It is true that the 1,600,000 men we had in the three services represented a much larger number than we had before World War II. But conditions had changed radically since 1939, when a war in Europe appeared to many of us as another struggle between those perennially fighting nations.

Until December 7, 1941, we had no global commitments. Even our war planners believed that France's and Britain's strength—which enabled them to mobilize some 120 divisions after Hitler's aggression—would give us the needed time to prepare ourselves if we should be drawn into the conflict.

America Is the Target.

China, with its 2 million armed men, was at least a thorn in the side of Japan's military effort. No such conditions have existed in the last three years. Only inveterate optimists could blind themselves to the fact that America is the primary target of the men in the Kremlin.

Thus, the 1,600,000 we had under arms—of which barely 50 per cent were combat forces—were a poor force with which to meet our commitments, extending from Korea to the British Isles. But our policymakers, convinced that Russia did not have the war potential, thought we had plenty of time in which to arm ourselves. They looked only for reports to show the disposition and the movement of Russian troops and disregarded the preparations of Soviet satellites. We might as well enjoy our prosperity, it was thought, before we gave any real thought to the grim business of war.

The Kremlin men upset our plans. Now it is a matter of arming ourselves more speedily than we have ever done in our whole history as a nation. We must prepare speedily the latest military equipment for a force which eventually will be as large as that we had at the end of the last war. At the same time we must provide every bit of equipment for those nations which are willing to meet the Soviet onslaught on our side.

Time Is Propitious

U. S. Giving Heed to French Proposal To Create Permanent U. N. Army

By Thomas L. Stokes

Our Government is giving every encouragement to the proposal by President Vincent Auriol of France that the United Nations capitalize its first challenge by aggression in Korea and proceed now and forthwith to create a permanent international police force—an international army—to meet future aggression.

Thomas L. Stokes.

The time, it is felt here, is propitious to achieve this objective set forth in the U. N. Charter which up to now has been frustrated, chiefly by Soviet Russia, in protracted fruitless negotiations. The United States would strongly support a move within the Security Council to implement its Charter in this important regard.

In the absence of such an organized international police force as an enforcement arm, the United Nations, as we know, promptly authorized an emergency U. N. military force when the North Korean Communist attack came to shock the world, sent out a call for troops and other military and naval assistance, and appointed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of a U. N. force under the U. N. flag.

Symbolized in Report.

This now has been symbolized in Gen. MacArthur's first formal report to the Security Council as U. N. commander which served to dramatize the support by 56 of the 59 member nations of the U. N.'s courageous action in Korea. Only Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia rejected the Security Council's resolution challenging the North Korean aggression.

Thus far, as is known, we have furnished all the land troops that are operating with the South Korean army, though naval and air units have been furnished by Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the Netherlands. Little Thailand now has come through with an offer of 4,000 ground troops, which, it is hoped, will be an inspiration to other member nations, and Great Britain is expected soon to supply infantry.

Our people have been disappointed, and understandably so, at the slow response among other member nations to the appeal for ground troops to help carry the burden in Korea—and it is a heavy one—though it is clearly understood by officials here that there are circumstances which, in many cases, make it difficult to comply immediately. Among them are commitments at other exposed points on the world front.

It would encourage our people and bolster the morale of the free nations of the world if the U. N. would proceed now with plans for a permanent international police force, while going ahead at the same time with the immediate task of creating a more representative international army for the Korean front.

Would Strengthen U. N.

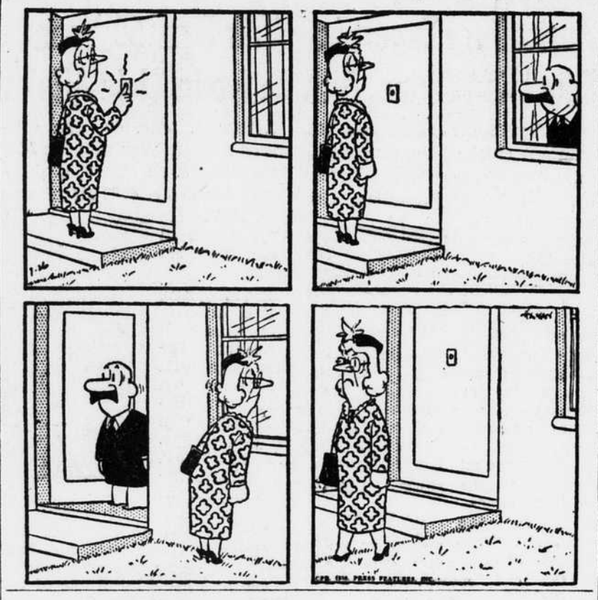
That would strengthen the U. N., consolidate its position and influence and serve notice to any nation with aggressive intent that an international army would be ready and organized for any new thrust at vulnerable sectors such as that in Korea. It would give the U. N. substance and real authority.

Our people have given the U. N. fine and continued support, and have constantly advocated, through numerous organizations, various proposals for strengthening it and broadening its usefulness, among them always the creation of the international police force provided by its Charter. This is reflected in numerous resolutions in Congress. The Korean crisis has plainly demonstrated the need of an enforcement arm, which becomes, consequently, the most pressing need.

As envisaged here, the plan for that would embrace voluntary enlistments from member nations for the international army, as well as fixed quotas for each nation from existing forces. It is recognized that such troops must be carefully selected to produce the greatest efficiency and high morale.

There are difficulties, to be sure—in the way of financing such an international police force, in language and other differences that are found in a military force recruited from diverse nations, in the matter of standardization of arms, though this last is a problem that is being worked out now with other nations in the North Atlantic Pact. All these difficulties can be overcome with patience and determination, as they must be overcome if the U.N. is going to realize its purpose and be prepared to cope with future acts of aggression.

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan



Faces Lengthen

Demand Swelling in Congress For Direction in Defense Planning

By Doris Fleeson

Washington is shopping tirelessly for a vision of the future and is failing to find it.

The prevailing mood is neither fearful nor defeatist. There are courage and confidence in plenty but direction is lacking. New energy is going into the day's work in key places but questions about the day after tomorrow go unanswered.

Doris Fleeson.

Fifty members of Congress went to the Pentagon Tuesday for a special briefing with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and defense planners. They got a satisfactory report on Korea. The military said plainly that nobody told them they'd have to fight in Korea, so they weren't ready. Thev promised that in about ten days the situation would be stabilized and the story would be different.

Faces Lengthen.

There were some complainers, but for the most part members went along with the salty Georgian, Chairman Vinson of House Armed Services. Mr. Vinson's story is that he doesn't care how the ox got into the ditch, he wants to put his energy into getting the ox out and keeping him on the road.

Congressional faces lengthened, however, when the questioning began about the situation above and beyond Korea. For example, Admiral Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said he had issued orders to the fleet to defend Formosa. When a pessimist inquired what he would do if that didn't work, he said stiffly that he had not gone further than that.

Nobody expects Admiral Sherman to run the war. But members of Congress are going into the fall election with a sense of guilt about the green troops that have fallen in Korea. They are prepared to admit fault in themselves; they are, however, demanding better planning and wiser guidance from the executive branch for the future.

Their temper is reflected in the speech Representative Vinson later made in the House, demanding that American forces be built up for the "global war that is a distinct possibility at any time." The Vinson thesis will be developed in the Senate by Lyndon Johnson of Texas who trained under Mr. Vinson for many years in the House on the old Naval Affairs Committee, and by others.

Senators Also Restive.

Senators are also restive over Defense plans to defer calling up the National Guard because, it was explained, the Guardsmen were saying that an immediate call would be a great interference with their business activities. The Guard has been promised 30 days' notice before the call.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee meanwhile was hearing a similar kind of sufficient-unto-the-day testimony from Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer was present presumably for the purpose of promoting the administration's defense production act for allocations and priorities on scarce materials, etc.

Identifying himself with the both guns and butter school, he said he hoped all could be done on a voluntary basis, that the powers asked were a club in the closet, that the civilian economy should not be lost sight of, etc. Reporters who graduated from the old Roosevelt school of war prepar-

McLemore—

Offers to Give Away A Borsalino Hat

By Henry McLemore

ROTTERDAM—Anybody want a hat?

If you do, then meet me tonight in the lobby of the Hotel Atlanta here in Rotterdam and I'll give you mine.

Henry McLemore.

It's a very fine hat, too. A qualita superiore Borsalino. I bought it in Luxembourg at a sale, and I'll bet it would cost you $20 or $25 in the United States.

It looks good on me and I hate to give it up, but it's driving me crazy. Rather, Jean is driving me crazy on the subject of the hat.

The fact that I bought and lost two Borsalinos in Italy last year, and permanently misplaced the one I purchased in London last March, seems to have engraved itself on her memory. She almost threw a fit when I got this one in Luxembourg a few days ago, and suggested that I buy a soap bubble because it would last me longer.

Rules for the Hat

We now have what are known as the Rules for the Hat.

They are as inflexible as the articles of war.

Rule No. 1 is that I am never allowed to wear it any place where I might have to take it off. This means that I can't wear it to restaurants or movies, in elevators or to any one's house, because Jean says that once removed from my head it's a goner.

I got in a jam over the hat the very first day in Rotterdam. I was allowed to wear it because we were just going to walk about the streets, sight-seeing and window shopping. Everything was going well, and I was just as hat-proud as could be, when I had to take to my heels and run like a thief. We came across a Dutch band that suddenly decided to play the national anthem and, being unable to break the Rules for the Hat, I had to get away from the place.

Another rule is that I am forbidden to wear it in the rain. In Belgium and Holland this time of year it is either raining or just getting ready to. I have argued in vain with Jean that the hat is made from the fur of the ringtailed Borsalino, an animal that has never been known to carry an umbrella or come in out of the rain.

Can Wear It in Tub.

Rule No. 3 is that I am allowed to wear the hat in our hotel room as much as I like. I can wear it while shaving, or in the tub, or having breakfast, but before we go out of the door there are nearly always reasons why the hat has to be stored away.

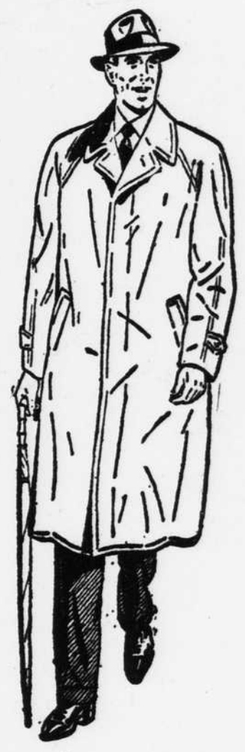
When I get back to New York I suppose about the only time I'll get to wear it is to ball games on clear days. I won't have to take it off in the subway getting to the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, and bleacher etiquette does not require that a hat be removed, even for a home run inside the park.

Just in case one of you decides to come over to Rotterdam and get the hat, the size is 7⅛. It would be a waste of money to come all this way to get a hat that didn't fit you.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SALE

$65
Men's All Wool Imported English Gabardine Topcoats
$53.75



Here's a good buy . . men's all wool gabardine Topcoats imported from England. These coats have been selling regularly in our stock at $65. Fly front, balmacaan model with raglan sleeves, bal collar, slash pockets in a handsome natural tan shade . . 100% all wool and fine quality. Size 36 to 46. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Were $65 now
$53.75
Second Floor Clothing Dept.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
REcutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

NASH floors Sanding Cleaning Polishing
38 Years Reliable Service
Floors Repaired; Supplies Sold
1015 20th Place N.W. Republic 1070

Lion
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
460 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1070
LOCAL HAULING
OUR SPECIALTY

Loans on Apartments
for
Buying-Building
or
Refinancing
Long Term Loans
With Moderate Interest Rates
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative-Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

NO! Just people throwing their money away on poor heating systems!

BE SURE YOU BUY FROM AN O.H.I. DEALER
MEMBER OHI OIL HEAT INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Once you see the actual savings you can make with OIL HEAT instead of Gas, there'll be no "Flying Saucer Dollars" coming out of your chimney.

AN OIL FIRED UNIT in medium size homes costs an average of $47.26 less than gas per heating season in the greater Washington area. On conversions, a FUEL OIL BURNER saves $68.28 (a Conversion is an Oil Burner installed in present furnace).

Above figures are based on F.H.A. formula method for estimating annual fuel costs on heating dwellings.

OIL HEAT COSTS MUCH LESS THAN GAS
OIL HEAT INSTITUTE OF GREATER WASHINGTON
412 5th Street, N. W. • Telephone EXecutive 3905

Each cube wrapped in foil to seal in extra freshness. Try Sunnybank. You'll like it, or double your money back!

BUY SUNNYBANK at SAFEWAY

Property Management
with 40 years experience
BOSS & PHELPS INC
REALTOR
1417 K STREET N.W.
NAtional 9300

Open Sats., 8 to 1
Daily 7:30 to 5 (Free delivery)
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd. JAckson 4-1234

Itching smarting irritation resulting from Dry Eczema Simple Rash Chafing Chapping Small Burns quickly relieved with soothing oily
RESINOL OINTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Cut Corns Shed Them Off
Apply Magic-like E-Z KORN REMOVER to the hardest corns and after a few applications, these painful corns shed off. E-Z Korn Remover helps relieve corn pains—softens dead skin, paving the way for the removal of the corn. Try this easy-to-use, quick-action E-Z KORN REMOVER today, 35c at drugstores.

Save by Mail
Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
Just mail check, giving correct name. Your Savings Book will be promptly forwarded.
Federally-Insured Savings
DIstrict 2370
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

12,000 Priests Slain, Exiled or Jailed by Reds, Vatican Claims

By the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, July 27.—Approximately 12,000 Catholic priests have been killed, made prisoners or exiled by the Communist regimes of Russian satellites during the past five years, the Vatican radio said today.

The radio broadcast its charges in many languages, including those of Iron Curtain countries. It said:

"At a time when the emissaries of communism throughout the world are talking of what they wish to call the campaign for peace, it certainly is interesting to note some statistics that show what is thought of peace on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

Peace Drive Hit.

This was a reference to the world-wide Communist drive to obtain millions of signatures on the Stockholm petition which calls for outlawing the atom bomb.

The broadcast followed the appeal of Pope Puis XII in an encyclical yesterday for prayers for peace. The pontiff scored countries where "not truth but falseness is presented under a certain guise of reason" and in which "disturbances and disorders are provoked."

The Vatican broadcast listed the number of priests slain, jailed, exiled and impeded in their ministries in each of several European countries.

Figures Broken Down.

In the Ukraine alone, since 1945, more than 3,600 priests have been killed and 1,000 churches and chapels closed or razed, the radio said.

The following figures were given foor ther countries:

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—1,000 priests killed or jailed.

Poland—1,000 priests deported (usually to Siberia).

Czechoslovakia — 300 secular priests jailed, the number of regular priests who met the same fate unknown.

Hungary—About 1,000 religious (priests and nuns) jailed, 538 put to death or deported, another 580 religious persons removed from their ministries.

700 in Romania.

Romania—More than 700 priests victims of religious prosecutions.

Bulgaria—120 priests arrested or exiled.

Yugoslavia—1,954 priests put to death, arrested or deported while another 400 sought refuge abroad.

Albania—715 ecclesiasticals, including all of the country's bishops, impeded from conducting their ministries.

Central

(Continued From First Page.)

tion grant permission for the use of Central for the center—a formality which the Recreation Board must follow whenever it uses school buildings for its program.

Young, Miss Baker Named.

General supervision of the interracial program will be under the direction of Miss Sibyl Baker and John L. Young, assistant recreation superintendents. Frank Davis, the present community organizer in charge of the Central center, will remain as general director of the Cardozo center, as it will be known from now on.

Mr. Wender pointed out that the recommendation had the unanimous approval also of the professional staff of the Recreation Department. The plan was presented to the board's special committee by Milo Christiansen, recreation superintendent.

The special committee was headed by Mrs. O. G. Hankins. Other special committee members were Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger and Mr. Wender. The four committee members were joined in approval of the proposal by James E. Schwab, vice chairman of the board and Edward Kelly, who represents the Interior Department's National Capital Parks office, on the board. The seventh member, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, was absent.

Mr. Kelly commented: "It is the most progressive move the board has made in the interest of harmonious relations between the races in the Nation's Capital."

School Heads Promises Aid.

Mr. Christiansen said he had already had conferences with school officials and have been assured of co-operation in making the interracial program a success. He said the Recreation Board would have to wait until the Board of Education had its first meeting in the fall, however, to find out exactly which of the facilities at Central would be available for the program. He pointed out this was necessary to avoid conflict with school activities.

The program under consideration for the new Cardozo Center will include swimming, basketball, badminton, volleyball, indoor tennis, golf instruction, archery, shuffleboard, table tennis, music, folk dancing, language groups, social games and dramatics. The plan is to operate the center Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Recreation Board also discussed the status of their campaign to obtain operating control of the golf courses here.

The board passed a resolution stating they were disappointed that the District Commissioners had withdrawn the supplemental appropriation request for $275,000 which would have allowed the board to take over the courses later this year. The board informed the Commissioners they wanted the funds included in the 1952 budget estimates.

Rabbits Bring $145

LONDON.—Originally a hobby in Great Britain, rabbit breeding developed into a serious matter during World War II because of the food situation. Now the British stock is considered so fine that single rabbits have brought as much as $145 from United States buyers.

Truman, Baruch and Taft Stay Far Apart on Controls Needed

Bernard Baruch — President Truman — Senator Taft

By James Marlow

Associated Press Staff Writer

Three men—President Truman, Senator Taft and Bernard Baruch—have different ideas on what we must do in rearming.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress for some—but not all-out—Government controls. Senator Taft, Ohio Republican thinks Mr. Truman is going too far. Mr. Baruch doesn't think the President is going far enough.

Mr. Truman and Senator Taft are hoping things won't get worse—at least soon. Mr. Baruch wants to take no chances on things getting better. He wants the country fully prepared and mobilized to meet the worst.

Time will show which is right. This country's fate may depend on the answer. No one here can predict it.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress to give the Government power to do these things:

Raise taxes; control all credit buying, and grant wide controls over business and industry.

The President stopped there. He didn't ask for controls over prices and wages or for power to ration goods and food. He said, though, he'd ask for them if he thought it necessary.

The President's feelings may be summed up in the following statement he made to Congress yesterday:

"The world responsibilities of the United States . . . will become still heavier before the united efforts of the free nations of the world produce a lasting peace."

Senator Taft said that so far as we can see, our present situation may "exist for 10 years" and we may as well get adjusted to that idea, but he added, "I am not at all confident that the Russians contemplate an all-out military attack at any time, or that there is any certainty of a third world war."

Although he agrees with the President on the need to raise taxes, Taft goes only part of the way in thinking Mr. Truman ought to have all the control over credit he requested. For example, Senator Taft is opposed to giving Mr. Truman specific control over credit in real estate deals.

As for the general controls Mr. Truman wants over business and industry, Senator Taft says they go much too far and are "arbitrary and dictatorial."

Mr. Baruch, who has been an economic adviser to several Presidents, wants all-out Government controls at once, including controls on prices, wages and rents. He said:

"I propose that we organize ourselves—all our resources of men, money, materials, and morale—so that whatever happens—new aggressions abroad, possible destruction at home—whatever happens, the armed forces can get what they need, when they need it, with the least necessary dislocation of the civilians . . . .

"It is the choice of 'peace' or 'butter,' of mobilizing our strength now, while peace can still be saved, or of clinging to petty wants and petty profits, imperiling our freedom and our civilization."

Gambling

(Continued From First Page.)

bling device means a slot machine with a drum or reel with insignia on it which delivers money or property or entitles a winner to receive such a gift "as the result of the application of the element of chance."

Also included under gambling devices are machines operated by a coin, token or a similar object which pays off to the winner in money or property.

Essential parts of "one-arm bandits" and pay-off pinball machines also would be barred from interstate shipment.

Meanwhile, the Senate Crime Investigating Committee warned that current hoarding may tempt racketeers to get back into black market operations.

Committee members said they had reason to believe that some of the huge reservoirs of cash available to criminal gangs may be diverted to trading in scarce commodities.

Promising to keep a sharp lookout for any signs of war-born black market operations, the committee pointed out that racket money did go into the business of selling scarce goods illegally during World War II and its aftermath.

Racketeers Tempted.

"With the present reported rush on the part of many persons to hoard commodities of every type, there is undoubtedly a strong temptation for these racketeers to turn again to these lucrative sidelines," Committee Chairman Kefauver said.

The committee reported its investigators have found that bigshot racketeers frequently attempt to "legitimatize" themselves and their operations by investing their unlawful gains in legitimate business.

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, a committee member, said the "pseudo-legitimate" enterprises include meat distributing, grocery distributing, sugar companies, steel and metal firms and automobile, beer and liquor sales agencies.

"Several attempts by well-known racketeers to enter the steel and building supply business when these items were scarce have been uncovered by the committee," Senator Wiley said.

"Throughout the long steel shortage, many small businesses desperate for steel have been victimized by gray marketeers. This situation threatens to grow worse.

"We are determined to curb it and will take up gray and black marketeering in steel with local United States Attorneys."

Sugar Operation Bared.

Another committee spokesman disclosed that investigators had uncovered one set-up where, behind the front of any innocent-looking candy establishment there developed a black market sugar operation that netted its racketeer sponsor half a million dollars in a relatively short period.

The committee, at a meeting yesterday to determine its next moves, decided that some of its future hearings may have to be held in Washington rather than at the scene of criminal activities, because the Korean situation is holding the legislators here.

Senator Kefauver said some of the witnesses sought but not located for the committee's Miami hearings may be heard here. He said he had assurances from the lawyer for the Miami S & G gambling syndicate that five of the six partners would be produced for a later hearing. All six were missing earlier.

Slump in Lebanon

Reduced demand from Syria has caused Lebanon to curtail its production of yarn, knitted goods, beer, alcohol and matches.

Army Maintains Right To Call Ex-Officers Outside Reserve

By George Beveridge

The Army is pretty sure it has a vast pool of officers who—whether they ever are tabbed for active duty or not—still are technically liable for call.

The pool, many thousands strong, consists of World War II Army officers (including the old Air Corps), long since returned to civilian life, who never have joined reserve or National Guard units.

The Army's legal officials have ruled that nearly all these wartime commissions still are in effect.

Touchy Legal Point.

But a touchy legal point, some military officials said, leaves at least a question of doubt. The point is the legislative authority under which the commissions were issued.

Commissions were authorized, and some were issued, officials said, under a joint resolution of Congress in September, 1941. But a later law which went into effect in 1948 wiped off the books this resolution—and the commissions with it.

The Army's official ruling, however, is that all commissions issued in the Army of the United States after Pearl Harbor—December 7, 1941—were issued under another law, the National Defense Act. This is a long-standing statute, providing that the commissions remain in effect until the end of the war plus six months.

Never Declared Ended.

Since the war has never been declared ended, officials explained, the Army holds that these commissions are still valid. Included are the vast majority of direct wartime commissions, as well as those from officer candidate schools.

Letters of commission which went out to OCS graduates and others during the war did not specify legislative authority. As things stand, therefore, their status rests on the Army's word that they're still officers.

During the 1945-46 demobilization period, Air Corps officers were members of the Army, just as were officers of the Signal Corps, Infantry and other branches.

So their records, too, officials said, are lumped with those of thousands of others who never have joined reserve units in the general Army pool of "officers, AUS."

WACs In Same Status.

Wartime WACs, nurses and other woman officers in similar status no longer are under any obligation for services, officials said, due to changes in laws under which they were commissioned.

There is no present plan, officials said, for the Army to dip into this large pool of officers. If it does, they pointed out, the loss of contact with the officers during the last five years will present a tremendous administrative problem.

The Air Force, meanwhile, in conjunction with Army legal authorities, is re-studying the entire question of legislative authority, a spokesman said today.

Chemical Keeps Cloth From Shedding Dust

NEW YORK.—If you're allergic to dust, there's a new product on the market that might help.

It's a chemical to be mixed with water. Fabrics are treated in the solution to keep them from shedding dust. It will not harm materials that are safe in water.

6 American Divisions Could Whip Reds in Korea, Gen. Gay Says

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press War Correspondent

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN KOREA, July 27.—Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay said yesterday that six American divisions could whip the North Korean Communist army and "walk to Seoul as fast as we could repair the bridges."

Gen. Gay, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division, said American forces now are in better defensive positions and will be able to put up a stronger fight.

He was chief of staff for Gen. George S. Patton's famous 3d Army in its European campaign. He said one corps such as the 3d Army had could lick the North Koreans.

Gen. Gay said he was confident American troops in combat in Korea have hurt the Reds far more than the Communists have hurt the Americans.

"It couldn't be any other way with all the artillery fire that has been put on them," he added. "We shot more artillery at them in one day than they have shot at us during all this campaign."

Gen. Gay said Allied air support given ground troops had been "wonderful.' He added, "God has been good to us on the weather."

The general said he had heard reports from the company level that some of the North Korean troops actually were Japanese who had been captured in the last war by the Russians. Gen. Gay said he could not confirm this report. No Japanese prisoners have been taken, he said.

"Heavy refugee movements" near the American battle sector have been reported by air reconnaissance. Gen. Gay said he was certain that most of these refugees were North Korean guerrillas.

Prices

(Continued From First Page.)

some other food staples continued to be reported by some local stores. Managers of large chains said they were unable to keep sugar on their shelves throughout the day.

Sugar refiners said their working inventories of refined sugar are all but exhausted as a result of the run of hoarders. Stocks of raw sugar are ample, however, industry spokesmen said. Several refiners are operating on a 24-hour day to build up their depleted stocks.

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week climbed 8 cents from a week ago to $6.49—highest since October 5, 1948. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 general use foods. The index has risen 9 per cent since the Korean outbreak, and is 13.3 per cent above a year ago.

Institutions Face Problem.

The overall increase in meat prices may require District institutions to stretch out their supplies, mainly by using more vegetables, District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan said. Contract prices for meats for August are considerably higher than for June and July, he said. Some meat items have gone up as much as 14 cents a pound, while most others have incerased at least 4 cents, he added.

In setting up the Food Conservation Committee, the Commissioners declared that an investigation has shown sufficient supplies of food to meet needs of all the people in the District if there is no panic buying.

A statement, prepared by Mr. Kennedy and adopted by the city heads, pointed out that panic buying and hoarding could result in:

Housewives loading up with unnecessary supplies, which would take up space and draw rats, roaches, ants and other vermin.

Bring about high prices.

Prevent the "citizen-like home" from filling normal needs.

Raise the possibility of "very undesirable action" toward curtailment and rationing.

Normal Demand Cited.

The Commissioners urged District residents and those of the Metropolitan Area who buy in the District, to refrain from hoarding in order to permit available supplies to catch up with normal demands. This, they said, can be done in a very short time.

The committee, which is expected to meet early next week, includes Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger, Purchasing Officer Roland Brennan, Thornton Owen, president of the Washington Board of Trade; J. E. Dyer, chairman of the Wholesale Grocers division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; J. A. Anderson, chain store merchandising manager; Paul D. Kerman, chain organization president; Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizen's Association; Woolsey H. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Waldron E. Leonard, District director of Veterans' Services and representatives yet to be designated, of the Central Labor Union and the CIO.

Headquarters for 23 Years
Custom Tailored
in our own shops
MILITARY UNIFORMS
Insignias—Accessories for the
Army—Navy—Marines
Air Force
KASSAN - STEIN
Custom Tailors
510 11th St. N.W. NA. 1871

Aid of British Troops In Korean War Cheers U. S. Defense Leaders

By John A. Giles

Defense leaders, obviously worried about the sudden encircling stabs by Communist armored columns, were encouraged today by the announcement that Britain is sending trained ground troops to join the embattled Americans in Korea.

The fast-moving Reds along the fluid and flexible Korean front were certain to encircle additional elements of the American and South Korean forces during the days just ahead, although many of these likely would find their way back to their own lines.

But more reports of missing in action, coupled with the lack of ground support from other United Nations, has brought forth the fear at the Pentagon that isolationism might again be the reaction of the domestic front.

Public Reaction Feared.

To date the casualties have been amazingly low, but officials are beginning to wonder how long the public will accept defeats and casualty lists without reacting. And such a grass-roots reaction could backfire and affect the arms aid and Marshall plan programs.

The London announcement did not specify the size of the combat group to be sent to Korea, but it was learned here that it would be a self-contained fighting task force of 5,000 to 6,000 men or more.

The British unit will have its own supply line, administrative services, tanks and anti-tank weapons and engineers. Turkey has offered 4,500 trained combat troops.

At Lake Success, N. Y., U. N. officials said eight countries are offering them 25,000 ground troops.

Australia, which began mobilizing for an all-out war, was recruiting a force to fight in Korea but officials here expressed the opinion that such a force was needed now and that if it had to be recruited it might be too late. It takes time to train and equip men, they pointed out.

At Canberra, Acting Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden announced Australia will soon send the destroyer Warramunga to aid the Korean campaign. She will join the Australian destroyer Bataan and the frigate Shoalhaven already in United Nations' service.

Mr. Fadden declared "Australia is determined to accept its responsibilities until aggression in Korea has been crushed."

Canada Debates Question.

A report from Ottawa said the question of providing Canadian ground troops for the Korean war was again under consideration. But there is as yet no sign that the Canadian government intends to shift from its position of last week that no Canadian ground forces will be sent "at this stage."

Venezuela said today in reply to a United Nations request for aid in Korea that it could not furnish troops.

Pentagon officials still maintain that a bridgehead can be held in South Korea—one official outlined an area with a 100-mile front and some 50 miles deep around the important supply port of Pusan.

The Americans and South Koreans, in the strategy of trading space for time, are running low on both commodities.

Reinforcements from this country are underway, but some Pentagon officials make it plain that this cannot be enough.

Want Troops Equipped.

Officials here prefer that any troops contributed to the United Nations campaign in Korea be in organizations of not less than 1,000 men, trained, equipped and supplied for initial fighting. Later, the Far East Command of the United States can provide the supplies, but it is desired that when ground forces land in the war zone they be ready to go into action quickly with their equipment and field supplies.

The Pentagon noted the departure of Holland's colonial army from Indonesia. These soldiers have fought for years and are highly skilled in areas like Korea. Lt. Gen. Burman Van Vreden, commander of the Dutch forces in Indonesia, said diversion to Korea was "out of the question."

There appeared to be some difference of opinion between the State and Defense Departments on the United Nations' contributions. While defense leaders privately were worried over the lack of ground troops available in this country to throw into the conflict and the lack of immediate contributions from the United Nations, Secretary of State Acheson said the United States was pleased over the way offers of aid were coming in.

Swedes Ski Till May

In the northern part of Sweden, skiing is possible until the beginning of May.

BRAKES RELINED
While You Wait
Buick Spec. Pontiac '41 Olds 60 Dodge
$11.95
Other Cars Equally Low
Johns-Manville Lining
Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
1940-50 PLYMOUTH CLUTCH (Installed) $28.95
D. C. INSPECTION SERVICE
WHEEL BALANCING—ALIGNMENT
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
ST. 5361 429 K St. N.W.
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4

Children Turn to Making Flying Saucer Models

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Remember way back when the kids used to make model airplanes—plain, old-fashioned airplanes?

Officials at the Lawton Public School playground today scheduled a model building contest—models of flying saucers.

First prize was to go to the boy or girl who exhibited the most plausible and best constructed interpretation of the mysterious craft.

Crime Broadcast Brings Tip, Police Kill Suspect

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 27.—A man wanted for a murder dramatized on a local radio program last Friday was shot and killed by police last night.

The fugitive, Edward Sadowski, 30, had been sought for the slaying May 13, 1949, of Philip A. Faranda, Cleveland, a truck driver for a Lorain (Ohio) meat packing company.

Sadowski was cornered and shot in the bedroom of an east side dwelling after police received a tip. They said the tip was the result of the broadcast over Station WTAM in which police appeared and gave details of the murder and search.

Robbery was believed the motive for the crime. Faranda was killed at his home, where he often kept money collected on his route.

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ
QUALITAS SUMMA
Shop Friday . . .
Closed Saturday

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz (1409 G Street)

Clearance

Listed below are just a few of the many outstanding values available now in our great Mid-Year Clearance Sale. Every garment has been taken from our regular stocks . . . known in Washington as the ultimate in fine quality and workmanship.

Men's Fall Suits

$65 Worsted & Flannel Suits — $58.50
$75 Worsted & Flannel Suits — $64.50
$85 Lebow Hand Tailored Fall Suits — $74.50
Fine Worsteds, Sharkskins, Flannels, Gabardines
$95 & $100 Hand Tailored Lebow Suits — $84.50
Gabardines, Flannels, Sharkskins, Imported Worsteds
$115 Fine Quality Fall Suits (Imported Fabrics) — $89.50
Fine English Worsteds, Sharkskins & Flannels

Fall Topcoats

$65 All Wool English Gabardine Topcoats — $53.75
English Balmacaan, raglan shoulder, slash pocket model
$68.50 Tan & Grey Cheviot Topcoats — $58.50
Single Breasted, fly-front model
$75 Imported Roberts Cheviot Topcoats — $64.50
Navy Blue, A very smart fly-front model
$75 Covert Cloth Topcoats — $64.50
Single Breasted, fly-front model

A GROUP OF FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC OVERCOATS GREATLY REDUCED
Burberrys, Rodex, Chester Barrie and other fine makers in England. And, from the best American Makers.

Civilian Trench Coats

$100 Imported All Wool, Gabardine Trench Coats — $74.50
Made in England by the famous Aquascutum Company

Tropical Suits

$37.50 Rayon Tropical Suits — $29.75
(Selected Group from our own stock)
$68.50 All Wool Tropicals — $58.50
All sizes. Single & Double Breasted models.
$75 & $80 Lebow Tropicals. Hand Tailored — $64.50 & $68.50
Selected Group from our own stock . . . single & double breasted models

Sports Jackets

$45 & $50 Sports Jackets (Broken Sizes) — $34.50
All Wool Stroock Fabrics
$65 Pure Camel Hair Jackets — $57.50
Natural Camel Hair shade (Broken sizes)
$75 Lebow Cashmiracle Sports Jackets — $64.50
$85 Cashmere & Wool Sports Jackets — $74.50
$150 Finest Quality Pure Cashmere Jackets — $124.50
(Finest Hand Tailoring, Finest Imported Cashmere)

Year 'round Slacks

$19.50 Worsted Sport Slacks All Sizes — $14.75
$37.50 & $40 Forstmann's Charmeen Slacks — $26.75
(Made in California) Broken Sizes

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N.W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

2 Atom Spy Suspects Win Delay; Officials Hint More Arrests

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 31.—The two latest suspects in the Government's atom spy search will plead to conspiracy charges Wednesday.

Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis granted an adjournment at the request of Sylvan Moskowitz brother of Miriam Moskowitz, 34, one of the suspects. The brother said he was unable to get in touch with his lawyer in time for today's scheduled pleading.

Judge Davis fixed bail at $25,000 each for Miss Moskowitz and Abraham Brothman, 36, a chemical engineer with whom she was associated in business. Both are charged with conspiracy linking them with an atomic spy ring for Russia.

Arrested Saturday, they brought to six the number of Americans seized so far as alleged accessories in the espionage ring in which Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist, was a key figure.

Official indications were that more arrests may follow.

Rosenberg Faces Hearing.

"We are working on some matters and this comes in the midst of them," said United States Attorney Irving H. Saypol. "We always have a grand jury sitting and we are starting to piece things together."

Also slated for an early court hearing was Julius Rosenberg, 32, a New York engineer accused of transmitting and arranging for others to transmit atomic secrets to Soviet agents. He was arrested July 17.

Brothman and Miss Moskowitz, a former employe of the War Manpower Commission, were indicted on the basis of grand jury testimony by Harry Gold of Philadelphia, admitted go-between for Fuchs and Soviet agents.

The pair was accused specifically of getting together with Gold and framing a false story for him to tell a 1947 Federal grand jury.

Two years ago, Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled former courier for Soviet spies, described Brothman as a Russian agent who gave her plans, blueprints and similar secret information.

Russian's Role Mentioned.

Brothman allegedly persuaded and intimidated Gold into concealing that Brothman and Gold were introduced originally by Semen H. Semenov, head of a spy group and official of the Russian trade firm, Amtorg.

Miss Moskowitz, a long-time associate of Brothman in the Ulster Chemical Co. plant of Cliffwood, N. J., and in his New York engineering firm, is accused of giving advice in framing the false story.

A second count against Brothman alone charges he attempted to obstruct justice by persuading Gold to lie.

Brothman, a resident of New York City, is married and has two children. Miss Moskowitz lives in Manhattan. Both were placed in Federal houses of detention here after their arrest at the Cliffwood plant.

Senate Group Rejects 2 as Federal Judges

By the Associated Press

Two controversial nominations for Federal judgeships were rejected today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The appointment of Carroll O. Switzer to the District Court for Southern Iowa was turned down unanimously and that of Neil Andrews to the court for Northern Georgia was rejected 9 to 1.

It now will be up to the Senate itself to decide whether President Truman's nomination of the two will be confirmed or rejected.

Both nominees have held the Federal judgeships since last fall, under recess appointments.

In both cases, the appointments were opposed by Democratic Senators from the States involved.

More 'Saucers' Seen

Residents of two areas of Africa have joined the list of citizens who have reported seeing "flying saucers."

GI Padre's First Job In Korea Is Delivery Of Native Baby Boy

By the Associated Press

WITH THE 25th INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA, July 31.—En route to the front, an Army chaplain, Lt. Col. Mitchell W. Phillips of Huntington, W. Va., stepped off the train at a small way station.

A Korean frantically asked help. His wife was in labor. Within 30 minutes the chaplain had assisted in the birth of a boy, modestly objected to bestowing his name on the infant, and was back on the train chugging toward the front.

Byron Ross, 92, Dies; Once Traded Stamps For Wisconsin Hotel

Byron S. Ross, 92, a stamp collector who once traded his collection for a Wisconsin hotel, died yesterday at a nursing home in Dunn Loring Va. He had been ill for five months.

Mr. Ross, an Arlington resident since 1918, lived at 634 South Twenty-second street, Arlington.

Much of his stamp collecting was done before the turn of the century. While working for the Chicago City Post Office, he met an avid stamp man who also was a wealthy gold mine operator. Owning a collection of 2.5 million stamps at the time, he traded his stamps for the friend's hotel in 1897.

Appraised at $75,000.

The hotel was in the mining and lumber town of Hurley, Wis. It was appraised at $75,000, his family said. He sold it when he moved to Arlington.

Mr. Ross was a native of Auburn, N. Y. On coming here he worked first for a contracting firm which built barracks at Fort Washington, Md. He remained in the contracting business until his retirement in 1940.

He had been a member of philatelic organizations in Chicago.

Survivors Listed.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Ross; three sons, Roy H. Ross, 2301 Fort Scott drive, Arlington; Ray R. Ross, 11 East Glebe road, Alexandria, and Byron C. H. Ross of the Twenty-second street address, and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie O'Brien, Delavan, Wis., and Mrs. Isabella Ambrogi, 6029 North Twenty-third street, Arlington. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

Tobin Tells New York AFL Of Peril in Knowland Plan

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 31.—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin said today that passage of the Knowland amendment to the social security bill would threaten "thousands of workers" with denial of unemployment insurance.

In a speech prepared for the 87th annual New York State Convention of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Tobin said:

"If the Knowland amendment becomes law, thousands of workers throughout the country will be defenseless against a denial of unemployment insurance benefits for refusing to take struck work or for refusing to take a job at substandard wages or for refusing to sign a yellow dog contract."

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Knowland, Republican, of California, has been approved by the Senate. It became a key point of dispute when the social security measure went before a House-Senate Conference Committee. The committee takes up the bill again tomorrow.

Under the amendment, the Secretary of Labor would be prevented from withholding Federal jobless insurance funds from States which fail to conform with Federal standards, until after a ruling by the State's highest court, and until after the State had 90 days to conform.

Justice Burton Greets Girls' Nation Leaders On Capitol Hill Tour

The 98 delegates of Girls' Nation today were learning first-hand the operation of their Government as represented by the legislative and judicial branches.

The girls, teen-agers from the 48 States and Panama Canal Zone, this morning toured the Supreme Court building and chatted with Justice Burton, who spent 40 minutes discussing the importance of the Constitution and answering a variety of rugged legal questions which the girls fired at him.

Later, the girls made the rounds of the Capitol. A scheduled discussion with Senate Majority Leader Lucas had to be canceled, when the Senator became engaged in a morning-long White House conference.

Tours of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Pentagon were slated for the afternoon. Election of officers was to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight after which Mrs. India Edwards, national vice chairman of the Democratic Party, was to speak.

At a session yesterday the delegates drew up platforms for the two "parties" in which they are divided.

The "Federalists" came out for a permanent United Nations military force, a civil defense program for wartime operation, pledges against hoarding and a student-exchange program between nations of the world.

The "Nationalists" plumped for increased military protection for outlying American territories, and requirements that all high school students undertake one-year courses in American government, constitution and citizenship, in addition to regular American history courses.

The latter group went along with the Federalists in backing UN and deploring hoarding.

No food shortages. The President has stated that neither food shortages or rationing are in prospect, despite the fighting in Korea. **Don't hoard.**

Sesqui Events
Where to Go, What to Do

This year marks the 150th anniversary of establishment of the permanent seat of the United States Government in the District of Columbia. The National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission has scheduled the following events in observance of the city's 150th birthday (free of charge unless otherwise noted):

Today.

The Keokuk (Iowa) High School band will play at 7:30 p.m. in the formal garden amphitheater, Walter Reed General Hospital, Georgia avenue and Butternut street N.W.

The Colorado Springs (Colo.) High School band, in a performance preliminary to Colorado State Day, will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Memorial, East Potomac Park.

Continuing.

"The American Processional," paintings and drawings recording four centuries of American history, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.

"Washingtonia" exhibit of pictures, pamphlets and rare books from the collection of the District Public Library at the Corcoran Gallery.

Also, "Plan of Washington" architectural exhibit. Gallery hours: Noon to 4:30 p.m.

"Makers of History of Washington," paintings of great Americans and their families, the National Gallery of Art, Sixth street and Consitution avenue N.W. Picture of the week: Advice to the Young Artist by Daumier. Picture of the week lectures at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Milestones in American Achievement," an exhibit marking the sesquicentennial of the Library of Congress, as well as of the District, at the Library, First and B streets S.E., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

An exhibit of old pictures, prints and portraits of early Washingtonians, at the central Public Library, Eighth and D streets N.W., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Maryland and Virginia
News in Brief

Two Democrats Weigh Race Against Tydings

Opposition to Senator Tydings in the Maryland Democratic primary developed today as the deadline neared for filing declarations of candidacy.

Until today, no Democrats had announced they would run against the veteran Senator in the party primary on September 18. But Howard W. Jackson, four times mayor of Baltimore, indicated he would file before the deadline at midnight tomorrow. Philip H. Dorsey, jr., formerly a State Senator from St. Mary's County and now people's counsel to the Maryland Public Service Commission, let it be known that he is considering the race.—A.P.

* * * *

Returns Bus Line

The Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. of Arlington, known as the Arnold Lines, returns to private operation at midnight.

The bus line has been operating under State control since last November 2 because of a salary dispute. Gov. Battle ordered return of the firm to private operation after he received word that the company had reached a contract agreement with its employes. Terms of the agreement, providing a 17-cent hourly pay increase, were announced last week.

* * * *

Racetrack Fire Probed

Maryland State police are trying to find out what started yesterday's fire at the Laurel Raceway harness track which burned down the parimutuel building and scorched the stands before firemen could control it.

Richard H. Hutchinson, jr., president and general manager of the track said faulty wiring may have started the $50,000 blaze. A passing motorists who saw flames from the Baltimore boulevard reported the fire, and volunteer fire companies from 26 Maryland communities responded.

* * * *

Boys Saved From Cave

Two Bluefield, Va., youths had to be rescued from a bat-infested cave there when they went in search of a "lost river" yesterday.

David Denton, 15, and Jim Pruett, 16, were trapped nearly four hours on a narrow ledge in the deep cave before firemen could get them out. They had gone into the cave with two other youths. Instead of finding the river, they got lost themselves and became trapped on the ledge when a rope broke. One of the other boys went for help. And as far as the foursome is concerned—the "lost river" can stay lost.—AP.

* * * *

Lt. Gen. Gerow Feted

All of Fort Myer and notables from other Army installations turned out today to bid farewell to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the 2d Army who is retiring after nearly 40 years service.

A review at 4:45 p.m. is the last official duty that the famed general is to perform. Known as the general "who got out with his men," Gen. Gerow was the first corps commander ashore in the Normandy invasion. After visits to his native Virginia, the general and his wife plan to make their home in Florida.

Mrs. Ada M. Buxton Dies; Rooming House Owner, 82

Mrs. Ada M. Buxton, 82, a District resident for more than 50 years, died Saturday night of a heart attack at her home, 1302 N street N.W.

Mrs. Buxton had operated a rooming house at the N street address since moving to Washington. Her husband, Frank E. Buxton, died about 25 years ago.

A native of Enfield, N. H., she was active in the Fourth Presbyterian Church here until about 15 years ago.

Her hobby was collecting newspaper articles on politics and religion. She subscribed to several papers and read them every day until her death. Also she was well-versed in the Bible.

Surviving are a brother, Orville E. Coon of Salem, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian S. Tenney of Concord, N. H.; a nephew, Arthur E. Coon of Salem, and a niece, Mrs. Edna G. Noolitt of the N street address.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Gen. Edwin Butcher Dies; Retired From Army in '44

Brig. Gen. Edwin Butcher, U. S. Army, retired, 71, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital after a short illness. His last active duty assignment was as chief of staff of the 3rd Service Command. He was retired in 1944.

The general was born June 28, 1879 at Staten Island, N. Y. He was appointed to the Military Academy in 1900 from Helena, Mont. and he graduated in 1904.

Gen. Butcher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan D. Butcher of Clearwater, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Chrisman of Miami, Fla., and a son, Edwin C. Butcher of Brookline, Mass.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow at West Point.

Maps Given Free

CHICAGO.—About 15 million highway maps a year are passed out free of charge by service stations.

Paul Mallon, 49, Dies; Retired Washington Newspaper Columnist

Paul Mallon, 49, retired Washington newspaper columnist, died early yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 15 Fort drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Mallon.

Mr. Mallon, who wrote the column, "News Behind the News," for almost 20 years, was retired three years ago. At that time his column was being published in approximately 300 newspapers.

A United Press political writer here from 1923 to 1932, he first joined the UP in New York in 1920.

Interviewed Coolidge.

His first Washington assignment was the disarmament conference called by President Harding, which he covered for the UP. One of his first major "exclusives" was an interview with President Calvin Coolidge in Vermont, before the world knew the President had taken the oath of office.

One of Mr. Mallon's most significant achievements as a newspaperman, was the part he played in the abolition of secret Senate sessions for consideration of nominations to Federal office. In April, 1929, he published two secret Senate roll calls, one of them on the confirmation of former Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, to the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. A Senate committee threatened him with contempt and jail for refusing to reveal the source of his information. But the Senate ultimately rescinded its 150-year-old rule on voting on nominations in executive session.

Mr. Mallon was twice president of the White House Correspondents' Association. In 1940 President Roosevelt ordered him banned from presidential press conferences because of references in his column which were interpreted as "unfriendly" by the then Interior Secretary Ickes. The ban was lifted the same day after Mr. Mallon conferred with the President.

Began in Louisville.

Born in Mattoon, Ill., the veteran reporter began his newspaper career at the age of 17 on the Louisville Courier-Journal, where he worked for no salary in the beginning. He had won prizes at the age of 12 writing letters for that paper. While living in Louisville, he finished high school, organized a baseball team of his own and attended the University of Louisville for a year. He then went to work for the South Bend (Ind.) News-Times and attended Notre Dame University. A year later, he joined the UP in New York.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Viola Jane Wingreene of Minneapolis, whom he married in 1929.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Gen. Dart Retires Today After 32 Years of Service

Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Dart, director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, retires from the Army today after more than 32 years of service.

Gen. Dart

Gen. Dart, who was honored by associates at a Fort Myer party, will be succeeded as head of the institute by Col. Elbert DeCoursey, who was named deputy director two months ago.

During World War I, Gen. Dart served in France as an assistant battalion surgeon, and later was honored by the French government for his work during the influenza epidemic.

He served in the southwest Pacific area during the last war, and returned to this country in 1945 for assignment to the central pathology laboratory here. Gen. and Mrs. Dart reside at 1511 North Jackson street, Arlington.

1 in 5 Produces Food

BOSTON.—Only one adult in five works on farms or produces food today, but in Revolutionary times nine out of 10 Americans worked at the job.

AFL Federal Employes' Union Elects Iler Interim President

By Joseph Young

The executive council of the AFL American Federation of Government Employes has voted to name Henry Iler, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Appeals Board, as the union's new president, it was learned today.

The telegraphic vote by the various AFGE vice presidents who comprise the council was 10 to 8.

The appointment is as interim president until the AFGE holds its biennial convention in Omaha late next month.

Joseph Young

Mr. Iler's interim appointment, however, makes it "practically certain" that he will be elected for a full two year term as president when the convention meets, his supporters say.

The AFGE presidency has been vacated since the death of James G. Yaden several weeks ago.

Opposed for Position.

Then a fierce fight began among the supporters of Mr. Iler and the backers of other candidates for the AFGE presidency, including Cecil Custer, budget officer of the Civil Service Commission and John Murray, AFGE's director of organization.

The Iler forces sought the interim appointment of their man as president, while the others sought to have Berniece Heffner, the union's secretary-treasurer, named to the interim post.

The importance in the interim appointment lies in the fact that the president has the final say in selecting the important convention committee that seats delegates and passes on their credentials. The president also is in charge of the entire convention proceedings.

Mr. Iler is 45 years old and a native of Kentucky. A Democrat, he is a close friend of Vice President Barkley as well as other members of the Kentucky congressional delegation.

Government Career Man.

A career man in the Government, Mr. Iler worked his way up from a $930 a year Federal job to his present $10,000 post as chairman of the board which is the final court of appeal for Federal employes on all injury compensation cases.

Mr. Iler's last job was as a special assistant to the then Federal Security Administrator Watson Miller. And before that he held a top administrative post with the National Youth Administration.

About 12 years ago he interrupted his Government career for several years to serve as chief organizer for the AFGE. When he returned to Government service Mr. Iler maintained his AFGE membership.

Mr. Iler's supporters refer to him as a "progressive" politically and declare that he will "put new life into the union."

* * * *

ECONOMY DRIVE—This is the week when the Senate is scheduled to act on the various economy amendments affecting Federal employes.

One of the economy riders would cut the expenses of the non-military and non-security agencies by 10 per cent.

This amendment is sponsored by 35 Senators, and the fight for its adoption will be led by Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire.

Another economy amendment is sponsored by Senators Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois; Kem, Republican, of Missouri, and Williams, Republican, of Delaware. This proviso would cut the expenses of "non-essential" agencies by 5 per cent and would bar them from filling more than 50 per cent of job vacancies resulting from normal personnel turnover.

In addition, the 26 days annual leave of Federal employes would be reduced to 20 days, and the 15 days sick leave to 12 days. Postal workers, however, who now get 15 days annual leave would receive 20 days.

The Douglas-Williams-Kem amendment also would deny annual and sick leave benefits to Federal employes who haven't completed a year of continuous Government service.

Senate administration leaders are opposed to the Douglas amendment and will make a strong fight against it.

* * * *

CAPITAL ROUNDUP — The Naval Research Laboratory has presented length-of-service awards to more than 100 of its civilian employes. Three employes have 25 years or more of service. They are Dalie H. Cole, Robert Colson and Richard C. Shreve. . . . Federal employment in Washington increased by 700 during the past month, for a new total of 213,700. . . . The Civil Service Commission is holding exams for stenographer and typist jobs next month. Persons interested in taking the exams should contact the commission's main office, Seventh and F streets N.W. . . . The commission, about August 15, will announce an exam for motion picture projectionists, $2,650 to $3,825 a year. . . . An exam is now open for automotive mechanic helpers, $9.20 to $10.16 a day, and refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanic helpers, $9.20 to $10.16 daily, at the Naval Gun Factory. Applications may be obtained at the commission's main office, or at its fourth regional office, Third street and Jefferson drive S.W.

(Be sure to listen at 6:45 p.m. every Saturday over WMAL, The Star station, to Joseph Young's Federal Spotlight radio broadcast featuring additional news and views of the Government scene.)

Four Hurt in Crash as Pilot Guides Plane Into Alley

By the Associated Press

DENVER, July 31.—Four men escaped with cuts and bruises early yesterday when a Flying Tiger Lines' C-46 cargo plane crashed in an East Denver residential district just after taking off.

The pilot, Capt. Douglas Robins, 34, of Arcadia, Calif., managed to guide the plane into an alley, one side of which was virtually clear of structures. The plane slashed through power lines, bowled over two power poles, smashed a tool shed and demolished two automobiles. The right wing of the plane was snapped, the fuselage was cracked in two and the engines and propellors badly damaged. The nature of the cargo carried was not disclosed.

Treft George, 36, of Burbank, Calif., was the co-pilot. Passengers were George R. Donahoe, 33, Van Nuys, Calif., and Richard H. Andrews, 25, of Burbank. The passengers, both pilots for the airline, were deadheading to Burbank.

WAC Bystander Loses Foot As Pilot Is Killed in Crash

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31.—A Navy trainer plane crashed on takeoff at Kelly Air Force Base yesterday, killing the pilot and injuring a WAC private who was boarding another plane nearby.

The WAC was hit in the leg by the Navy's propellor which tore loose. Her foot was amputated at a hospital.

Navy officials identified the pilot as Midshipman William Iver Calhoun, son of Sam Calhoun of South Minneapolis, Minn.

The WAC was identified as Pvt. Alma I. Sudin, en route from Fort Lee, Va., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Shooting Championship Set for Fall Called Off

By the Associated Press

The National rifle and pistol championship matches were called off yesterday.

The Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association also announced cancellation of the association's annual convention.

Both were to have been held in San Francisco the last two weeks in September and the first week of October.

Maj. Gen. M. A. Edson, association president, said in a statement:

"The members of the Executive Committee felt that, due to present world conditions, it would not be wise to plan a large gathering of thousands of target shooters on the Pacific Coast at this time."

Congressmen Assail Britain on Policy of Formosa Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Eight Congressman yesterday accused England of avoiding risks faced by the United States in defending Formosa by putting "dollars over principle."

Assailing as "indefensible" a British order that her fleet remain neutral if Chinese Reds attack Formosa, the House members called on President Truman to protest British policy in the Far East. They wrote:

"At this time, sir, we cannot squander our strength on allies upon whom we cannot depend."

The letter was signed by Representative Wagner, Democrat, of Ohio, and countersigned by Representatives Chesney of Illinois and Cox and Wheeler of Georgia, Democrats, and Representatives Mason and Hoffman of Illinois, Smith of Wisconsin and Woodruff of Michigan, Republicans.

"By this decision," Mr. Wagner wrote, "Britain announced that she is halfway for this common cause—when it helps her trade, but not when it hurts her trade.

Millions in Investments.

"The United States has been unselfish in pouring out aid to other countries and it has the right to expect that they will be equally as loyal when this country needs support.

"Britain has $500 million in investments on the mainland of China but the United States has invested a hundred times that much to support Britain's economy and security. . . .

"Britain is willing to share in our generosity but not in our risks and responsibilities."

Mr. Wagner said that British policy in the Far East "is utterly devoid of morality." Strategic war materials flow to Communist China under license from British ports, he said. He assailed British recognition of the Communist regime in China.

Expected Reciprocity.

Mr. Wagner urged Mr. Truman to tell the British that the United States "expects reciprocity for its support of Britain." He said it would be damaging if free people decided the State Department was "sympathetic to Britain's priority of dollars over principle."

Mr. Wagner spoke sharply of the fact that the United States still is fighting in Korea without the ground forces of other nations at her side.

"Whatever support is withheld from the free nations, is aid to the aggressors," he said.

5 Soldiers Promoted To Officer Rank for Heroism in Korea

Five enlisted men of the 19th Infantry Regiment have received battlefield promotions to the rank of second lieutenant in recognition of exemplary conduct in combat, Eighth Army Headquarters announced today.

They are: Pfc. Chester W. Van Orman, Pfc. Evart E. Hoffman and M/Sergts. Elton G. Brooks, Ollie W. Edwards and Ralph W. Timberman.

At the same time it was announced that M/Sergt. Clarence Lackner of Virginia, Minn., was awarded a third cluster to the Silver Star for heroism in the face of attack by superior enemy forces.

20 CAP Cadets En Route To European Nations

Twenty teen-age cadets from 17 States and Puerto Rico flew from Washington yesterday en route to Europe to participate in the Civil Air Patrol's 1950 Cadet Exchange program.

Five cadets each will go to Italy, Portugal, France and Switzerland in exchange for five cadets from each of those countries who will be flown here Thursday, according to CAP national headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base. After a sightseeing tour in Washington they will go to various sections of the United States for a three-week visit.

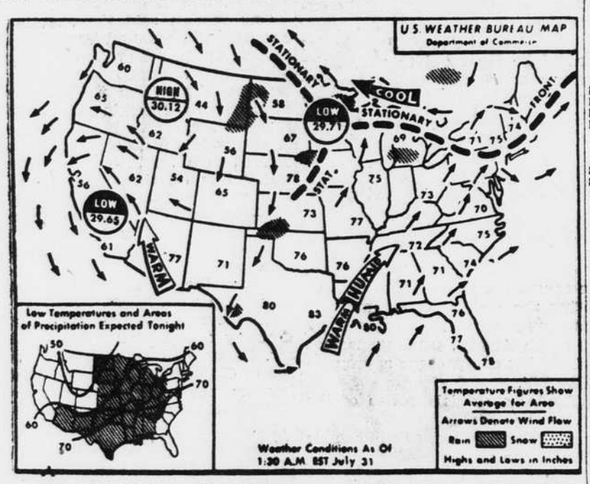
The Weather Here and Over the Nation

District of Columbia — Some cloudiness, warm and humid, high about 90 this afternoon with chance of scattered showers late this afternoon or evening. Low tonight in lower 70s. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warm and humid; scattered showers likely in afternoon.

Maryland—Some cloudiness tonight, low in upper 60s and lower 70s. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Virginia—Some cloudiness, scattered showers extreme southwest portion tonight; lowest in middle 60s west and lower 70s east portion. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Wind velocity at 11:30 o'clock this morning, 8 miles per hour; direction, south-southeast.



There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning from the Lower Lakes southward to the Eastern Gulf States and westward to the Great Plains, as well as in the Southern Rockies. There will be fog along the Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in the Far West and cooler in the Northern and Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Middle and Upper Lakes region. —AP Wirephoto Map.

River Report.
(From United States Engineers.)
Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry and clear at Great Falls; Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.

Humidity.
(Readings at Washington Airport.)

Yesterday.	Pct.	Yesterday.	Pct.
Noon	50	Midnight	72
4 p.m.	41	8 a.m.	87
8 p.m.	55	10 a.m.	78

High and Low of Last 24 Hours.
High, 92, at 4:20 p.m.
Low, 71, at 5:22 a.m.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 96, on June 24.
Lowest, 15, on March 3.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	10:30 a.m.	11:12 a.m.
Low	4:55 a.m.	5:41 a.m.
High	11:01 p.m.	11:41 p.m.
Low	5:22 p.m.	6:04 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	8:21	6:56
Sun, tomorrow	6:08	8:20
Moon, today	10:00 p.m.	8:36 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital. (Current month to date):

Month.	1950.	Aver.	Record.	
January	1.91	3.55	7.83	'37
February	2.72	3.37	6.84	'84
March	4.17	3.75	8.84	'91
April	1.86	3.27	9.13	'89
May	5.76	3.70	10.69	'89
June	3.14	4.14	10.94	'09
July	5.11	4.71	10.63	'86
August	---	4.01	14.41	'28
September	---	3.24	17.45	'34
October	---	2.84	8.81	'37
November	---	2.37	8.69	'89
December	---	3.32	7.56	'01

Temperatures in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
Albuquerque	85	63	Miami	85	76
Atlantic City	82	75	Milwaukee	89	67
Atlanta	87	70	N. Orleans	91	77
Bismarck	82	54	New York	92	74
Boston	92	70	Norfolk	90	71
Buffalo	83	69	Okla. City	86	72
Chicago	90	73	Omaha	92	68
Cincinnati	86	68	Phoenix	95	74
Detroit	90	66	Pittsburgh	88	67
El Paso	80	65	Portland, Me.	91	64
Galveston	91	82	St. Louis	90	74
Harrisburg	90	63	S. Lake City	77	45
Indianapolis	88	67	San Antonio	97	77
Kansas City	82	72	S. Francisco	77	52
Los Angeles	77	60	Seattle	72	53
Louisville	89	72	Tampa	92	78

LAST 3 DAYS OF SALE

Latt's Entire Stock of

1/2 TIES

1/2 PRICE

Both stores open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings during sale.

Latt's TIE BAR

507 14TH ST. N.W. 910 14TH ST. N.W.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RUGS

on

Nationally Advertised Broadlooms

by GULISTAN

See the Beautiful Renaissance Pattern, $15.50 Sq. Yd.

Yes, you can trade in your old rug just as you trade in your old car on a new model. Take advantage of this generous trade-in plan NOW.

Other Nationally Advertised Broadlooms } from $5.95 sq. yd.

Call WO. 4422 for a FREE appraisal on your old rug.

Visit Sanitary's Modern Showroom

SANITARY Rug Co. ORIGINATOR of RUG TRADE-IN

4529 Wisconsin Ave. Established 1902

Grotto's Convention Opens With Placing Of Three Wreaths

The laying of wreaths by Grand Monarch Frank B. Jones at three historic places, and registrations at the Hotel Statler today opened the 60th annual four-day National Grotto convention.

It brings here 12,000 prophets of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm—Master Masons whose activities combine social functions and support of cerebral palsy clinics and hospitals.

Grand Monarch Jones, 62-year-old Youngstown (Ohio) sealer of weights and measures, arrived yesterday. This morning he visited Mount Vernon, placed a wreath on the Washington tomb and another on Washington's statute at the National Masonic Memorial in Alexandria. Shortly after noon he was scheduled to visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and place a wreath there.

This evening at 7 o'clock, the grand monarch's banquet will be held at the Hotel Statler, followed by the grand monarch's ball.

Parade in Afternoon.

One of the convention's highlights will come tomorrow afternoon, with the official supreme council parade of all Grotto units at 1:30 p.m. down Constitution avenue from Third street N.W., disbanding on the Ellipse. This will present a colorful display, complete with bands.

The prophets represent 221 Grottoes (chapters) from all over the Nation and two Canadian provinces. Washington's Kallipolis Grotto is host to the convention. The order has 115,000 members.

Grand Monarch Jones, who contends he is "too busy to have fun at conventions," as his first official duty here named two "prophets at sight." These men are granted the privileges of the order without having to go through its rituals. For this honor he chose two Washingtonians outstanding in Masonry—Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., past grand master of District Masons, and Marvin Fowler, present grand master.

Col. Bettelheim will be grand marshal of the parade.

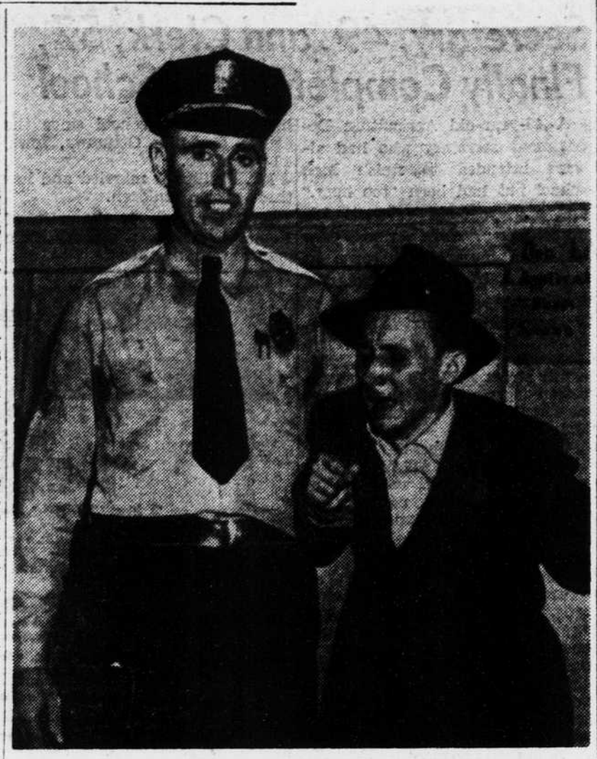
Representative Horan, Republican, of Washington, will speak at tonight's banquet. Grand Monarch Jones will also speak. Susan Reed, ballad singer, will be the feature entertainer on the post-banquet program. She has been designated Sesquicentennial Queen of the National Grotto Convention.

Election of officers will come Friday at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Jones will be succeeded by Deputy Grand Monarch Robert J. Espie, 63, of Toronto, a retired master printer.

Next year's convention will be held in Cincinnati, but the delegates during the current sessions will pick the 1952 convention city, with Toronto regarded as the favorite.

General registrations are being made for all prophets and visitors at the Mayflower Hotel, but the main events are being held at the Statler.

The only election contest expected is for grand venerable prophet, a post open to past grand masters. A drive was under way to elect Edward Coward of Mobile, Ala., to the post. Al Hassan Grotto of Mobile sponsored the drive. Virtually automatic elevations are looked for in the other elections.



OBJECTION OVERRULED—Boston.—This pint-sized gunman, fleeing from the scene of an attempted hotel holdup, shot a taxi driver last night before his capture by two policemen. One of his captors holds him as he struggles to get away. He was booked as William Ansley, 19, Columbus, Ohio, on a charge of assault with intent to kill Albert F. White, 37, father of three children. Police said Mr. White was felled by a single shot through the neck when he tried to stop the gunman as he raced from the Northeast Airlines' office in the Hotel Statler.
—AP Wirephoto.

Arms Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

bolstering the security of the West.

Gen. Bradley had said that rearming Western Germany would strengthen the West "from a strictly military point of view."

Mr. Acheson told reporters that Gen. Bradley had made it quite clear that he is not advocating rearming the Germans—and that his opinion was strictly a military judgment.

He said the Western powers must go forward with their plans "to create conditions of strength" against Russian expansionist pressures.

In the Senate a commission to study the problem of continuing foreign aid after the European Recovery Program closes was proposed today by two Republican Senators.

Senators Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Smith of New Jersey suggested a commission study as Senator McMahon, Democrat, of Connecticut, asked for early hearings on a resolution calling for a special session of the United Nations Assembly to discuss worldwide disarmament.

Under the Saltonstall-Smith proposal, the President, Vice President and House Speaker each would appoint four persons to the study commission—two each from private life and two from the branch of the Government they represent.

Senator Saltonstall said he and Senator Smith proposed "that a commission be set up by act of Congress similar in form to that which we all know as the Hoover Commission"—the group on governmental reorganization which was headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

12 Invited by Radio Turn Up at Wedding

By the Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7.—The guests melted from several million to 12 at the marriage yesterday of West Point Cadet Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., to Miss June McFarland of Yonkers, N. Y.

They were the couple who broke the bank on the "Break the Bank" radio program last August, winning $4,600. Overcome with delight, cadet Stephenson, 24, invited the several million radio listeners to attend the wedding at the United States Military Academy. Many wrote or telegraphed their acceptances.

But yesterday only 12 appeared in addition to 200 invited guests. Cadet Stephenson admitted he was relieved.

Camp Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

out provisions which add up to "wilderness hash" on the next cookout.

That the "one I caught yesterday" will win the scheduled turtle derby.

The dartings of tadpoles in the creek always are good for gasps of surprise from children familiar only with mud puddles. And mud puddles never yet have held many surprises.

Pleasures Do Not Die.

Snake talks by a naturalist, a scuttling lizard, a knobby, blinking toad, at first, create excited shivers until, through knowledge, they become old friends.

And these pleasures that come about in one happy minute do not die at the end of a two-week session at camp.

Into dark, one-room homes go collections of stones, insects, leaves, plate gardens—and more times than not, a stowaway turtle. Hard-working mothers are told how a camp fire smells, how a "war" is waged on destructive Japanese beetles and how the dying echo of a bugle blowing "Taps" makes your stomach do strange things.

Invest in the combined 60 seconds of happiness of all the underprivileged children who are waiting for some one to send them to camp. The returns for your money will be measured in grinning faces and laughter.

$35.76 for Two Weeks.

For $35.76 you can send a child to Camp Good Will or Camp Pleasant for two weeks.

For $17.88 you can send a child to camp for one week.

Mail to The Star cash or a check payable to The Evening Star Summer Camp Fund or bring it to The Star cashier. If you want to deduct this gift from your income tax, also note on the check that it is for the Family Service Association. The Star will be glad to acknowledge gifts of any size.

The following gifts are acknowledged today:

Previously acknowledged	$5,337.66
Katharine Shunk	5.00
C. Eleanor Fox	40.00
In memory of Van (Mary A. King)	2.00
Julia Gay Honeywell	17.88
W. R.	5.00
Lula M. Usher	5.00
John D. Batchelder	17.88
E. B. M.	10.00
L. L.	35.76
Mr. and Mrs. C. L.	17.88
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	17.88
Peter Henderson	17.88
Mildreth and Charlie	5.00
Florence S. Hellman	20.00
Anonymous	35.76
Anonymous	20.00
G. M. W. and P. W.	10.00
Washington Music Guild, Inc.	178.80
Franic and Virginia	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Frederick Mann	75.00
Mary Alice Stoddard	35.76
Journey's End	18.00
Donald H. Ziebell	17.88
Edward M. Cook	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
E. E. S.	5.00
Mrs. William L. Boyden	17.88
Anonymous	17.88
Alice W. Gould	6.00
P. R. Baker	17.88
Anonymous	25.00
Marguerite C. Colbert	35.76
Willa B. Hammond	10.00
Anonymous	17.88
Anonymous	5.00
Robert B. Ormsby, jr.	17.88
Mary Jane Klipple	17.88
Anonymous	5.00
The Hideaway Club, Inc.	71.52
Monk and Matilda	35.76
Ernest R. Feidler	35.76
In memory of Doris Epperson	5.00
O. Jones Showalter	17.88
Parent	35.76
Anna M. Dashiell	17.88
Rebecca Stoneroad	17.88
Anonymous	17.88
Anonymous	35.76
H. M. Biggs	17.88
Anonymous	5.00
Julius S. Keller	5.00
R. L. Lovvorn	17.88
Sam E. Witaker	20.00
Edith S. Wolfe	17.88
Col. and Mrs. George F. McGuire	18.00
E. G. Draper	18.00
C. D. G.	2.00
Anonymous	17.88
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	35.76
Laura H. Barron	17.88
Eleanor M. Heffron	35.76
G. D. B.	20.00
Capt. Helen R. Huyett	5.00
Gladys O. Parker	17.88
Total to date	$6,762.94

Acheson

(Continued From First Page.)

of obstruction" in the U. N., even before its walkout on the China issue.

Soviet delegates have boycotted U. N. meetings for several months because the Chinese Nationalist representatives were not ousted and Chinese Communist delegates seated. Mr. Acheson said that Soviet refusal to accept majority decisions by the U. N. bodies "constitutes a boycott . . . and unwarranted attempt at coercion." He said the United States will accept any majority decision, will not use its veto in the Security Council and will not try to influence other nations in their votes.

"No Magic Can Remove Tensions."

Commenting specifically on Mr. Lie's statement that reopening of negotiations on outstanding issues is possible, Mr. Acheson said:

"There is no magic which can remove suddenly the tensions which now exist.

"As I have said before, the free nations of the world have a hard task ahead of them so long as the Soviet government continues its present policies.

"We can't afford to wait and merely hope that these policies will change. We must carry forward in our own determination to create situations of strength in the free world because this is the only basis on which lasting agreement with the Soviet government is possible."

Mr. Acheson said, however, that he thought it is "proper" for Mr. Lie to "take whatever steps he thinks desirable to reduce the existing tensions in the world." He added that the U. N. secretary general "occupies a unique position and deserves our encouragement and support."

ASPHALT
• PLAYGROUNDS
• TENNIS COURTS
PHONE NA. 0464

Soviet Military Expense Put at $45 Billion a Year

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—Russia is spending $45 billion a year for military purposes — more than all of the Western powers combined, says Navy Comdr. William T. Greenhalgh.

Comdr. Greenhalgh, staff member of the Industrial College of the United States Armed Forces, spoke yesterday at an economic mobilization course for businessmen and members of the Armed Forces Reserve.

In an analysis of Russian military expenditures, he noted that the Soviet Union officially put its military budget at 79 billion rubles ($20 billion at the new rate), or about 19 per cent of the total budget.

These figures, he said, are misleading.

He said Russia budgeted atomic research under an education heading, aircraft and components under industrial production, and other military work under various headings of civilian construction.

"The real figure for military expenditures," he said, "is 180 billion rubles, or slightly over 45 billion United States dollars at the new rate. It is greater than the annual military expenditures of all the Western powers combined."

Mrs. Dedette Hill Dies; Cowboy Song Lyricist

By the Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif., June 7.—Mrs. Dedette Lee Hill, 49, who helped her late husband, Billy Hill, write some of his most popular cowboy ballads, died of an undisclosed cause at home here Friday night.

She collaborated with Mr. Hill, who died seven years ago in Boston, on song hits including "The Last Roundup" and "Wagon Wheels."

The Wye Oak, at Wye Mills, Md., is 95 feet high and about 400 years old.

Lie

(Continued From First Page.)

President Truman, and to Russia's Prime Minister Stalin during his save-the-U. N. mission to Moscow last month.

Mr. Lie also plugged his plan when he saw British and French leaders during his European trip.

He said in his letter that he could not tell U. N. members what his confidential talks revealed but that all four nations left him confident they still rely on the U. N. for negotiation on world problems. His letter and memorandum also outlined concretely for the first time his 10 proposals for a 20-year peace program.

Mr. Lie said he is going to push his proposals before the 11-nation Security Council "at the appropriate time" and also may take them into the full 59-nation assembly that meets here September 19. He has said in previous statements that if the Chinese question is not settled by then, the Assembly would meet in confusion.

Memorandum on Record.

Mr. Lie is on record with a memorandum stating that a government in control of the poeple and territory of a country should be its representative in the U. N.

He has never denied that this means he favors now the seating of Communist China and the ouster of Nationalist Chinese representatives whose government is holding out on Formosa. But 29 bodies of the U. N. have refused to oust the Nationalists on Russia's demand, and Russia and her satellites have walked out of or boycotted those groups since January 10.

In his newest letter Mr. Lie says only "it is evident that no significant progress can be made while the members of the United Nations remain sharply divided on the question of the representation of one of the permanent members of the Security Council—the Republic of China. It is necessary that this question be settled."

He did not specify how the Chinese Communists are to get the seven votes in the Security Council necessary to seat them there.

Ten Points Are Listed.

Here, in brief, are his 10 points:

1. Twice-a-year Security Council meetings, secret if necessary, attended by heads of governments, and secret Big Five consultations.

2. New effort for atomic energy control agreement to prevent war use and promote use for peace.

3. New attempt to control other weapons of mass destruction and conventional armaments.

4. New attempt to provide the Security Council with its own armed forces.

5. Let every nation enter the U. N., including Germany and Japan when they sign peace treaties.

6. Technical assistance program for economic development to expand during at least the next 20 years.

7. Greater use of the 13 U. N. specialized agencies, like the World Health Organization. Russia belongs to only two.

8. Widen respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

9. Advance colonial and semi-colonial peoples toward equality.

10. Use U. N. charter powers to speed up world law for a one-world society.

Regional Groups Hit.

Mr. Lie slapped at regional groupings. He did not say whether he meant the North Atlantic pact or the Soviet economic or political block. Most speculation here was that he meant the Atlantic Council which Secretary of State Acheson said last week really strengthened the U. N., because it strengthened a component part.

Mr. Lie said such groups "cannot alone bring any reliable security from the prospect of war."

Churchill Says Socialism Soon Will Be Expunged

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 7.—Winston Churchill predicted today state socialism in Britain soon will be "erased and expunged" by the electorate.

He declared the last national election February 23 proved that Britain's voters "don't want socialism" as represented by the Labor government.

The Conservative Party leader told a meeting of the Women's Conservative Association:

"Mr. Clement Attlee's majority makes him the only Socialist figurehead holding the office of prime minister in the free and civilized world outside the Iron Curtain and Scandinavia.

"This blot of our being the only Socialist government in the English-speaking world will soon be erased and expunged."

La Fell Dickinson, 81, Dies; Husband of Club Leader

La Fell Dickinson, 81, prominent Keene (N. H.) business executive and husband of Mrs. Lucy Jennings Dickinson, a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, died Monday in Keene.

His wife headed the federation from 1944 until her retirement in 1947. During that time she made her home in Washington.

Mr. Dickinson was president of several New England concerns, as well as two banks.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Keene, followed by burial in Winchester, N. H.

Gonzaga Alumni to Meet

The Gonzaga Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and smoker in the auditorium of the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Officers will be elected.

Peterborough, England, has hired a pigeon catcher at $4.20 a day.

Pravda Unveils Flying Saucers; They're U. S. Pirate Planes

By Steffan Andrews
North American Newspaper Alliance

David Zaslavsky, hatchet man for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, joined the lingering controversy over flying saucers today—with the flat assertion that he knew their real secret.

There is nothing "mysterious" about them, he said in a lead Pravda article beamed by Soviet radio to North America and monitored here by Government agencies.

"Behind the 'mysterious saucers' there are real flights of American pirate planes in the air over foreign territory," Zaslavsky asserted.

He said the flying discs had appeared recently in Norway, over Africa and also "in some of the States of the United States."

"This is not a ridiculous fantasy of the newspaper clowns, but the smokescreen put out by the professional instigators of war," Zaslavsky charged.

He explained that the various rumors about saucers had been spread by the "treacherous bourgeois press."

Boy, 15, Who Killed Father, Says He Did 'Right Thing'

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 7.—A 15-year-old boy charged with the murder of his father calmly told a jury he thought he had done the "right thing."

Jimmy Basham, East Bank High School sophomore, said yesterday he hated his father.

Why?

"Because he threatened to kill me and because he had beaten me and Mother many times."

The slight youth is charged with slaying his father, Charles Ted Basham, 45, a coal miner, with a .22 calibre rifle as the parent slept in a chair in the living room of the family house at Hansford last April 2.

The boy pleaded innocent.

Prosecutor Frank L. Taylor said the death penalty would not be asked because of his age.

Asked by defense counsel whether he thought he would be punished for killing his father, the youth replied, "It didn't make much difference."

Cotton Egypt's Chief Export

Cotton makes up 75 per cent of Egypt's exports.

U. S. Orders One-Third Cut In Warsaw Embassy Staff

The United States has ordered its Embassy staff in Poland reduced approximately one-third, Secretary of State Acheson said today.

He told a news conference that the reduction was ordered after a careful review showed that the staff could not effectively perform its functions under present conditions in Poland. He told a questioner that the reduction was not the result of a Polish demand.

American diplomatic staffs in several of the Communist countries of Eastern Europe have been reduced recently as a result of both pressure by the Communist governments and restrictions that prevented them from carrying on normal diplomatic functions.

An Embassy source in Warsaw said the cuts were ordered made by July 1. With a total American personnel of almost 50, the Embassy staff includes 18 members with diplomatic rank, exclusive of officers of consular status.

NASH floors
Sanding
Cleaning
Polishing
28 Years Reliable Service
Floors Repaired: Supplies Sold
1015 20th Place N.W. Republic 1070

New Neon Signs Barring Left Turns Get Tryout Here

New neon "No Left Turn" signs went into operation at East Executive and Pennsylvania avenues yesterday afternoon—an answer to complaints from motorists that the standard black-and-white "No Left Turn" signs are hard to see.

The signs, to be illuminated from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. only, are the first of their type to be tried in Washington and among the first in America's larger cities.

They will ban left turns by traffic in three directions during the rush hours, but will be turned off during the rest of the day.

Neon signs also are to go into operation later this week at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. If the tests prove satisfactory, additional ones will be ordered, according to George E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic.

USED SPINETS
$195 $245 $285
$395 $425 and up
Many Good Makes

Phone STerling 6300
PIANO MART
1015 Seventh St. N.W.

J. C. HARDING • IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WE HAVE IT
ALL SUMMER LONG YOU WILL WORK AND SLEEP AND PLAY IN COMFORT IF you will
Select from these
LEADER, 10 in. A small fan with a mighty breeze.
LIVELYAIRE, 12 in. Streamlined for super air flow.
Westinghouse FANS
BEAUTY • POWER • SILENCE • LONG LIFE
9.95
22.95
For moving lots of air there is nothing finer than the Mobilaire with the Double Duty Exhaust, you can completely change the air in a 4 or 5 room apartment or home every two minutes.
Poweraire 10" A superior lifetime fan 3 speeds
24.95
Call J. C. Harding for a free trial.
MOBILAIRE, 16 in. Is safe and silent made to last a lifetime.
69.95
CHARGE IT!
No Carrying Charges On 90 Day Accounts
DEBONAIRE The new air jet principle.
29.95
1 HR. FREE PARKING • STAR PLAZA, 10th & E Sts. N.W.
Serving WASHINGTON for over 33 years
517 10th St. N.W. OL. 2160
7008 Wis. Ave. OL. 2160
J.C.HARDING Company, Inc.
EST. 1917
CONVENIENT TERMS

FANNY FARMER SAYS:
"Sure to get Father's vote— my freshly-made candies"

You'll be remembered for remembering Dad with these delicious "freshly-made" candies!
From kettle—to counter—to you, every piece is made from "country-fresh" foods . . . made only in small batches, too—and sped wonderfully fresh to shop counters. Select your own assortment of Dad's favorites—at no extra charge.
"Dear Dad" Assortment
2-lb. regular box (illus.) $1.85
Special 2-lb. gift box $2.50.
(See mail order prices below)

Mm-m! CHOCOLATE CHERRIES —maraschinos in cordial, covered with rich milk or vanilla chocolate.

Smooth SECORD — buttercream made of fresh creamery butter, dipped in bittersweet chocolate.

Tempting KISMET—real chocolate coconut buttercream coated with smooth milk chocolate.

Crunchy FRENCH CRISP—butter-crunch filled with crisp almonds, coated with milk chocolate.

Chewy MILTON—fresh cream caramel covered with rich and smooth vanilla chocolate.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Save yourself a shopping trip. Send your check or money order now—$2.15 for regular 2-lb. box, $2.80 for 2-lb. gift box—and only $1.25 for regular 1-lb. box. Prices include mailing charges.
Write 1331 F Street N.W., Washington, or call NAtional 8263. Delivered locally by Western Union for a slight extra charge.

OLD-TIME Fanny Farmer CANDIES
SHOPS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED THROUGHOUT WASHINGTON

The Evening Star

Deliveries Cut Old Postal Need, Official Asserts

Uttley Tells Meeting Of Postmasters to Spread True Facts

Postmasters today were told the recent cut in mail deliveries was not a "rape of the postal service" but a long-needed economy measure.

Clinton D. Uttley, executive director of the Post Office's bureau of operations, launched into the controversial subject as he addressed the opening session of a three-day convention of postmasters from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia at the Washington Hotel.

Mr. Uttley urged the postmasters to spread the "truth" about the reasons for the cut. He declared:

"Postmaster General Donaldson has been charged with trying to rape the postal service. He merely did something that should have been done long ago."

Second Delivery Uneconomic.

Mr. Uttley said all postmasters knew that more than 85 per cent of the mail had been delivered on the first round, under the old system. The afternoon delivery elimination was a sensible economy move, he added.

"The cutback was not a whim or hasty order based on ill-conceived ideas of bad judgment," Mr. Uttley continued.

He explained that the Post Office Department is bound to spend only what has been appropriated by Congress and cannot create a deficit this year. Mr. Donaldson had to put into effect some measure that would be working by July 1 in order to save about $70 million dollars cut from the department's appropriation so far by Congress, he added.

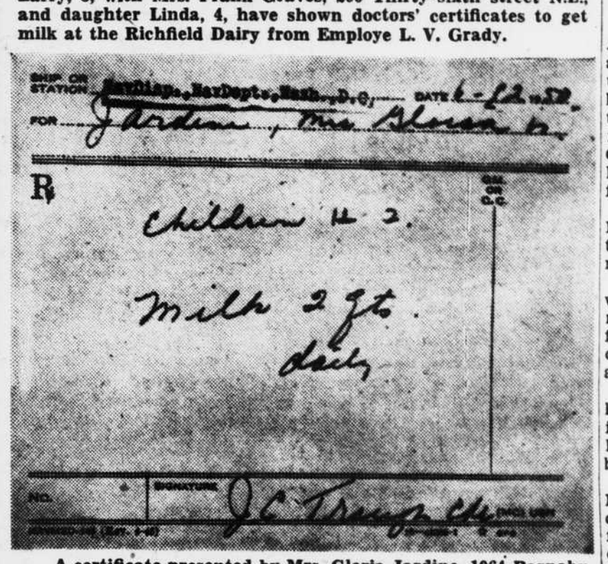
Welcomed by Officials.

The 500 members of the National League of District Postmasters were welcomed by Thornton W. Owen, president of Washington Board of Trade, and Washington Postmaster Roy M. North.

Talks also were given by Charles Snavely, national chairman of the league's District No. 3, and Milton Ashby, national president. The convention adjourned at 11:30 a.m. to attend the 150th anniversary celebration of the moving of the Post Office Department to Washington and for sightseeing.

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT.—Customers line up in a High's store at 2117 Rhode Island avenue N.E., to get milk from one of the few retail outlets still offering it. The company had a shortage of bottles and resorted to the use of paper cartons.

Mrs. John C. Payne, 2955 Nelson place S.E., and son, Lou Larry, 3, with Mrs. Frank Graves, 200 Thirty-sixth street N.E., and daughter Linda, 4, have shown doctors' certificates to get milk at the Richfield Dairy from Employe L. V. Grady.



A certificate presented by Mrs. Gloria Jardine, 1064 Barnaby terrace S.E., got milk for her two children, Jacqueline, 2, and Deborah, 10 months, who made the early-morning trip to the dairy with her. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photos.

Edwards Pleads Not Guilty in Double Slaying

Second Trial Opens In Glen Burnie Couple's Murder

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Thomas Alexander Edwards once again pleaded not guilty today to killing an Anne Arundel County couple who were shot to death two years ago.

Standing before the two-judge court, the colored sugar refinery worker had a shadow of a smile on his face as he and his attorney, William J. McWilliams of Annapolis, spoke the words "not guilty" almost together.

Edwards is accused of killing John Mahlan, 25, and Mary Kline, 18, on September 21, 1948. Their bodies were found in a clearing west of Annapolis. Edwards was convicted and sentenced to die but a new trial was ordered by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The 24-year-old man appeared before Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith and Associate Judge Charles P. Moylan instead of a jury.

Called as Witness.

Mr. McWilliams, former Anne Arundel County judge who was appointed Edwards' lawyer, in an unprecedented move was called himself as a witness soon after the trial opened to explain the topography of upper Anne Arundel County, in the area around Marley's Neck, where the couple were found slain.

After Edwards' first conviction Mr. McWilliams took the case to the Court of Appeals and won a reversal.

State testimony today opened with Dr. Earl L. Royer, assistant medical examiner, who performed autopsies on the bodies on September 21, 1948, the day after the slain couple was found.

The bullet which Dr. Royer said killed Mr. Mahlan was introduced in evidence. It had entered the left temple and lodged in the brain.

On cross examination by Mr. McWilliams, the State witness conceded he could give no positive finding on whether the wounds other than those caused by the bullets were inflicted before or after death.

After Edwards' previous arial, where substantially this same testimony was given, the Appeals Court ruled that the defendant's confession allowed into evidence had been obtained by improper inducement and should therefore not have been admitted.

Post Office Marks 150th Anniversary With Ceremony Here

The postal service has "always been in the forefront in our nation," Postmaster General Donaldson told a gathering celebrating the 150th anniversary of the department today.

Special ceremonies were held at noon on Twelfth street between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues N.W., just east of the Post Office Department Building.

"Words can but inadequately express the gratitude we feel toward those whose foresight developed this wonderful Capital City, founded by the immortal Washington himself, and bearing his honored name," the Postmaster General said.

Prediction Came True.

He pointed out that Assistant Postmaster General Abraham Bradley, on June 11, 1800, when the department opened for business here, wrote:

"The situation of the city is extremely pleasant and it will probably become the greatest city in America."

Mr. Donaldson said that prediction has come true for "today Washington is indeed the capital city of the world."

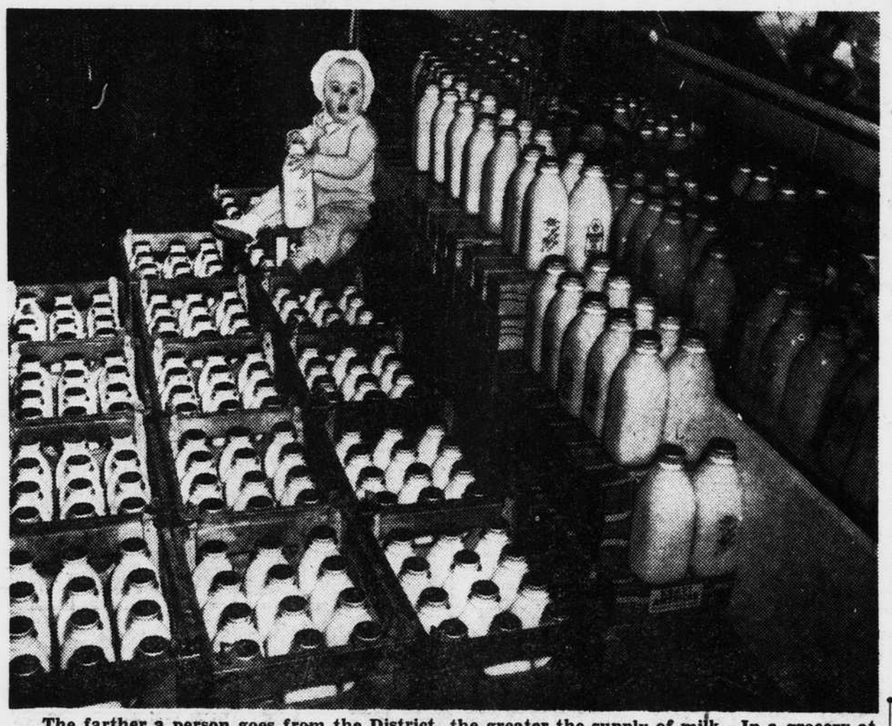
Mr. Donaldson presented to Presidential Assistant Dr. John R. Steelman the first sheet of a new issue of 3-cent stamps issued in connection with the sesquicentennial. These will be presented by Dr. Steelman to President Truman.

Army Band Plays.

This special stamp honors the executive branch of the Government and portrays the White House. It went on sale for the first time here today.

The Army Band under the direction of Capt. Hugh Curry gave a concert before the speeches. Deputy Postmaster General Vincent C. Burke called the meeting to order at noon and Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains, delivered the invocation. Mary Davenport, contralto star of opera, concert and radio, sang several selections.

Officials of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission were present at the ceremony. About 300 postmasters from Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, holding a convention at the Washington Hotel, were special guests.



The farther a person goes from the District, the greater the supply of milk. In a grocery at Seven Corners, Va., Christy Stephens, 11 months old, finds an ample supply. Christy is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. I. J. Stephens, 1200 Seaton lane, Falls Church.

Policeman's Memory Nets Arrest in Beating Of Gas Station Owner

A United States Park policeman who remembered a license number today engineered the arrest of a suspect 13 minutes after three men beat a Hillside (Md.) filling station operator.

At 2:40 a.m., Elmer E. Batterton, 39, of 5403 Marlboro Pike, armed with a shotgun, surprised the three in his filling station near his home. The trio took the gun away from him, beat and stamped on him and fled in a car.

His wife, Veronica, who saw the beginning of the fight, called police and the lookout for the car went over the air at 2:47 a.m.

Sergt. Jack Hobbs of Park Police who had arrested a car owner last Thursday for allowing an unlicensed person to drive, remembered the license number as the same broadcast on the Hillside lookout. He checked the registration and gave the information to fifth precinct police.

At 3 a.m. police from the precinct and two robbery squad detectives seized the suspect in an apartment in the 700 block of I street S.E. The car was found in front of the apartment house, police said. It contained Mr. Batterton's shotgun, they added.

Other loot, linking the 19-year-old suspect with at least three other robberies police say he has admitted, was found in the apartment.

Prince Georges County and Washington police are seeking his two companions.

Send a Kid to Camp

Worn $1 Bill and $100 Check Both Provide Fun for Needy

These are the people who believe in the wonderful commodity of boys and girls.

They have given the sun, the trees, water, the outdoors—things not as free as they should be—to needy youngsters. They are filling Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant for another summer.

Here are some of the reasons behind the worn dollar bill, the check for more than $100 resting side by side in The Evening Star Summer Camp Fund. They were stated in contributors' letters and frequently they mentioned the needy boys and girls described in The Star's stories.

A mother and son used to play a birthday game of "a dollar for every year, and one to grow." They played it again this month in memory of a boy who "revelled in the joys and benefits of camping seasons all of the 36 years of his life." Their last game is sending another boy to camp for two weeks.

Allowance Mailed In.

In lopsided block letters, an 8-year-old boy-signed away $10 he had saved up because "I just thought I would help a poor boy go to camp." Another child mailed in her allowance.

A Navy man decided to shorten his own vacation by several days and sent in that part of his savings "so some child might have a holiday also."

For the child who hourly has to tend his nearly sightless grandmother, money came from "another half-blind grandmother."

"Many years ago," another letter began, "I remember something very much like the story in The Star of the child and her desperately ill mother. It seems a shame that in the brief time that is childhood that one so young should be saddened with responsibility."

Check Sent in Memory.

Then there was a check for the "lonely little boy" in memory of one "I knew long ago who did not live long enough to know the meaning of the word."

One writer pointed out it's good to give funds where "one can feel confident the contribution actually goes to benefit a needy child."

Besides the children, the businessmen, the servicemen, the housewives, the many anonymous donors, there are the organizations, civic, social, fraternal—the big and the little groups of generous people who ask nothing more than the reality of a happy child.

Two Weeks for $35.76.

For $35.76 a child can spend two weeks at camp.

For only $17.88 he can enjoy one week in the Virginia woods.

Join these contributors you have read about and mail to The Star cash or a check payable to The Evening Star Summer Camp Fund or bring it to The Star cashier. If you want to deduct this gift from your income tax, also note on the check that it is for the Family Service Association. The Star will be glad to acknowledge gifts of any size.

Contributions for The Evening Star Summer Camp Fund also are being collected at Sidney Lust's Maryland theaters. These include the Hyattsville, Cheverly, Kaywood, Mt. Rainier, Marlboro, Drive-In and Beltsville in Prince Georges County and the Bethesda, Milo and Rockville in Montgomery County.

D. C. High Schools to Graduate 3,000 in Finals This Week

More than 3,000 seniors will be graduated by the District high schools this week.

For one senior class—that at Central High School—it will be farewell to a school to which they will never return. Central High School will disappear as a school here, after 70 years, with this graduating class tomorrow.

Next fall, the Central building will become Cardozo High School for colored students. The remaining Central students will be dispersed to other schools, with the majority going to Roosevelt.

Nelson Will Preside.

Lawrence G. Hoover, Central principal, said that no special program had been planned. It will be the usual commencement. Norman J. Nelson, first assistant school superintendent, will preside.

For the students at Cardozo High School, the commencement exercises will mark the end of the ancient building which will be closed down by the Board of Education. There will be no more overcrowded classrooms, or triple shifts in the fall when classes resume at the new Cardozo on the Thirteenth street hill.

The commencement schedule follows:

Tomorrow.

Anacostia High School, 5 p.m.; the junior section of Central High School, 2 p.m.; Central High School, 8 p.m.; Eastern High School, 6:30 p.m.; Roosevelt High School, 6 p.m.; Bell Vocational High School, 2 p.m.; evening schools at McKinley High School, 8 p.m.; Armstrong High School, 8 p.m.; Cardozo High School at Francis Junior High School, 8 p.m.; Shaw Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Washington Vocational High School at the Cook Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Coolidge High School, 8 p.m.; McKinley High School, 8 p.m.; Woodrow Wilson High School, 6 p.m.; Veterans High School Center at McKinley High School, 2 p.m.; Hine Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Jefferson Junior High School, 8 p.m.; Kramer Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Langley Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Macfarland Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Paul Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Stuart Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Burdick Vocational High School, 8 p.m.; Chamberlain Vocational High School, 8 p.m.; Dunbar High School, 8 p.m.; Kanneker Junior High School, 10:30 a.m.; Browne Junior High School, 10 a.m.; Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 1:30 p.m.; Miller Junior High School, 10:30 a.m.; Randall Junior High School, 10:30 a.m.; Terrell Junior High School at Armstrong High School, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday.

Western High School, 4:30 p.m.; Deal Junior High School, 2:30 p.m.; Eliot Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Gordon Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Taft Junior High School, 2 p.m.; Veterans High School Center at Armstrong High School, 8 p.m.; Francis Junior High School, 10 a.m.; Phelps Vocational High School at the Young Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Miner Teachers' College will hold its commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School. Wilson Teachers' College graduation will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Decision on Gas Rate Rise Deferred Until Tomorrow

District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has deferred his decision in Washington's gas rate increase case until 11 a.m. tomorrow.

In the case, Vernon A. Baker, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, seeks to set aside a Public Utilities Commission order of last November. At that time the PUC granted the Washington Gas Light Co. a 6.14 per cent boost in rates to District consumers. The trial, devoted largely to legal issues, lasted three days.

Revised Bill to Extend Rent Controls Readied

A revised bill to continue rent control beyond June 30 was whipped into shape today for action by the House District Committee Wednesday morning.

William N. McLeod, committee clerk, said the pending bill to extend the present District act for one year beyond its termination date, June 30, was changed by the addition of several amendments.

Among the amendments added to the original bill introduced by Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York were those suggested recently by the District Commissioners and Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

These amendments would decontrol non-housekeeping furnished rooms, including those in boarding and rooming houses, and would liberalize the requirements now imposed on landlords for asking decontrol of property.

The changes made in the Klein bill were not disclosed after the conference today. Mr. McLeod explaining that the bill was prepared for consideration by the House District Committee.

Meanwhile the Senate was heading towards action on District rent control extension. Pending before the Senate is an amendment to the Federal Rent Control bill for the Nation, which would continue the District law for six months with a proviso for a second six months if the District Commisisoners should find the need for it.

Postal Zones to Speed Mail in Arlington

Each zone covers the territory served by a branch post office. The Arlington zones are: 1, main office; 2, Eads Station; 3, Central Station; 4, South Station; 5, Preston King Station; 6, Fairlington Station.

Establishment of postal zones in Arlington to speed mail delivery was announced today by Postmaster Charles F. Simpson.

Second and third-class zoned mail will be delivered at least one day ahead of unzoned mail. First-class mail addressed to a zone will skip one sorting operation at the main post office at North Washington boulevard and North Hudson street. The zone system is now in operation in large cities throughout the Nation.

Others are: 7, North Station; 8, Arlington Farms, Arlington Hall, Fort Myer South Post, Navy Quarters K; 9, Rosslyn Station; 10, lock boxes, main station, and 11, Fort Myer Station.

Mr. Simpson pointed out that the Pentagon and Navy Annex are not served by Arlington. Mail for those installations should be addressed to Washington 25, D. C.

Library Upheld in Suit Against It for $19,000

The Library of Congress was upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals in a suit brought by a real estate firm for a $19,000 sale commission.

The plaintiff was Story & Co., real estate firm of 804 Seventeenth street N.W.

The court ruled the Library Board is a Government agency and the suit was "nothing other than a suit against the United States."

The suit stemmed from the sale of property at Sixteenth and I streets N.W., once the home of the late Representative Henry Kirk Porter, Republican, of Pennsylvania. A step-daughter, the late Annie Bay Hegeman, left the residence to the library and the Smithsonian Institution in 1938. Each of them was to share equally from its sale.

The Story company was engaged by the library board and the Motion Picture Association of America was a prospective purchaser. Before the company completed the sale, the library board itself negotiated it with the association. The library refused to pay Story the $19,000 commission on a $600,000 transaction.

Today's ruling by the Court of Appeals sustained the District Court finding.

College Park Banquet

The College Park Business Association will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Varsity Grill, College Park. Carlisle Humelsine of the State Department will speak.

Judge Cockrill's Discipline Commended by Preacher

Juvenile Court Judge Edith Cockrill, who was criticized by two former top court officials for her "hostile attitude" toward juvenile offenders, yesterday was commended by the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, for recognizing that this generation needs discipline.

Dr. Rustin said disrespect for the Juvenile Court has arisen among the city's young people. When children attempt to deface church property and church officials warn them they may be turned over to Juvenile Court authorities, Dr. Rustin said, "they thumb their noses and say 'take me to Juvenile Court, it won't do anything.'"

Cantor Visiting Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 12 (AP).—Eddie Cantor arrived here today for his first visit to Israel.

Newlyweds Demolish Their Car, Continue Honeymoon in Another

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Oakley got off to a crashing good start as their honeymoon began in one car and is continuing today in another.

The young couple drove away from the church Saturday, with the strains of the wedding march still in their ears. A few blocks later the car, owned by the bride's father, was demolished in a collision at Otis and Twenty-fourth streets N.E.

No one was badly hurt, but a two-week honeymoon in New England appeared to have gone on the rocks. Mr. Oakley, 22, and his bride, Frederica, 20, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manglier, 2226 Perry street N.E.

Bride Killed in Crash.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 12.—A South Carolina bride of less than nine hours was killed instantdly and her husband critically injured at 12:50 a.m. yesterday in an automobile accident seven miles north of here on U.S. Route 1.

State police identified the dead woman as Mrs. Jeannine Summers Rush, 21, of West Columbia, S. C. Her husband, H. Fred Rush, jr., 22, was taken to Petersburg Hospital, where attendants said his condition is critical.

Officers said the car driven by Mr. Rush was headed north when Mr. Rush apparently was blinded by lights of an approaching vehicle in a severe rainstorm and lost control.

Relatives who came to Petersburg when notified of the accident said the young couple was married at 4 p.m. Saturday in West Columbia. They were on their way to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Read The Star While on Vacation

Only The Star can keep you in close touch with the Washington scene while you are on vacation.

At most nearby summer resorts. The Star is delivered by carrier and is on sale at newsstands. You can order The Star mailed to you anywhere in the United States and Canada for a small additional charge.

If you are going on vacation soon, phone Sterling 5000 now and arrange for vacation delivery of Washington's No. 1 newspaper—The Evening and Sunday Star.

A. M. E. Zion Church Hails Decision on Segregation

The Philadelphia-Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church yesterday praised the recent Supreme Court decisions concerning higher education and treatment of Negroes in dining cars as "progressive."

The church group at the same time called on the race to accept the decisions in a "true spirit of democracy" and without vindictiveness.

The Rev. Elias S. Hardge, who read the report to the conference, said the Negro race should accept "these gains, not as people who had been mistreated, discriminated against, misused, poorly housed and treated as inhuman but to accept them in the true spirit of democracy so that its attitude could and would be accepted by the proponents of democracy as the reward of a tough job."

Bishop C. C. Alleyne of Philadelphia presided over the conference, which brought its week-long deliberations to an end yesterday.

Two Men Are Fatally Hurt In Accidents in D. C. Area

Two men were injured fatally yesterday in separate traffic accidents in the Washington area.

Joseph Andrew Glynn, 32, of 4212 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, died as the result of a two-car collision at Minnesota and Deane avenues N.E.

Adolphus W. Emmons, about 35, of Richmond, Va., a pedestrian, was killed in Fairfax County while being questioned by a policeman.

The death of Mr. Glynn, a Maryland University electrician, was the 30th District traffic fatality of the year. There were 30 traffic deaths for the same period last year.

Mr. Glynn died early yesterday morning in Casualty Hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull and a ruptured spleen, according to Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg.

Three Others Hurt.

The car in which the victim was a passenger overturned. It was driven by Haskell W. Todd, 35, of 3010 Arundel road, Mount Rainier. Mr. Todd and another passenger, Frank J. McConaty, 39, of 3713 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Rainier, both were admitted to Casualty suffering head cuts.

Homer O. Perkins, 24, driver of the second car, was charged with colliding and, although technically held for action of the coroner, was released on $1,500 bond. The man, who lives at 144 Lynhaven drive, Alexandria, was treated for a cut forehead at Casualty and released.

Mr. Emmons, the pedestrian, was struck shortly before 11 o'clock last night on Route 211, three-quarters of a mile west of Centreville, Va.

Fairfax police said he was being questioned by Pvt. Anson Roberts about his presence on the road. The policeman said Mr. Emmons suddenly stepped back into the path of an oncoming car. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital from multiple injuries.

The driver of the easbound car was listed by police as Anthony Criniti, 25 North Highland street, Arlington.

Henry E. Tripp, 41, of 205 Southampton drive, Silver Spring, was killed late Saturday in an automobile accident on the Pennsylvania turnpike near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp were on their way to Baden, Pa., to bring their 11-year-old son, William, home from a school there. Mr. Tripp was in the appraisal department of the Frederick W. Berens Co., 1528 K street n.w.

Flying Saucer Disintegrates On Aunt's Head; Niece Held

A Washington woman who not only saw a flying saucer but was struck by it yesterday, will appear in Municipal Court today to tell about it.

Mrs. Hattie Norman, colored, 218 Sullivan court S.W., told police the saucer that broke on her head was heaved by a niece, Miss Jeannette Hartfield, 34, during an argument in their home.

Mrs. Norman was treated at Providence Hospital for scalp cuts. Police charged Miss Hartfield with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Merchants to Discuss Thursdays June 23

Representatives of stores wishing to remain open for business Thursday nights will meet June 23, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association has announced. The time and place of the meeting has not been set.

Plans for such a program are being formulated by an advertising committee appointed at a recent meeting of the women's wear division of the association.

Philippine U. N. Unit To Be Under Embassy Here, Quirino Says

By the Associated Press

MANILA, June 11.—President Elpidio Quirino today added more confusion to the projected merger of the Philippines United Nations mission and the Embassy in Washington.

The president told a news conference that the Embassy will continue as a permanent office and the United Nations delegation will be a division of the Embassy.

Mr. Quirino said Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde will continue in his post. The president said he has Mr. Elizalde's resignation but that he is not ready to consider it.

"Perhaps in the general reorganization of the government when the top positions are going to be reshuffled" he may act on it, Mr. Quirino said.

Differ on Interpretation.

The president's interpretation of the intention of Congress in calling for the merger runs contrary to the opinions of representatives and senators who sponsored the bill to fuse the two offices as an economy move.

Representative Jose Roy said under the terms of the bill whoever is head of the United Nations delegation on July 1 will also automatically be the Philippine Ambassador to Washington.

This was confirmed by Senators Justiniamo Montano and Lorenzo Sumulong, chairman and member respectively of the Senate Finance Committee.

Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo is in the United States now to handle the merger arrangements.

Mr. Quirino said Gen. Romulo could not keep the positions of head of the United Nations delegation and Secretary of Foreign Affairs because he would be needed at home to handle foreign affairs matters.

Merger Situation 'No Joke,' Ambassador Elizalde Says

In The Sunday Star of yesterday Philippine Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde was quoted as referring to the projected merger of the Philippine United Nations Mission and the Philippine Embassy in Washington as "a joke."

Ambassador Elizalde, he explained today, was talking about his often-reported resignation as Ambassador as leading to a situation that had become "a joke." He was not talking about the merger of the missions, or the law of the Philippine government which orders it, as "a joke." The Star regrets its misunderstanding of the Ambassador's reference.

Ambassador Elizalde said that for some time now he has been asked whether he had really resigned and that so much had been printed about his resignation or intended resignation that many people are confused over his status. This, he said, had become "a joke." He has submitted his resignation to the President of the Philippines, but the President has asked him to remain at his post.

In the meantime, the merger of the Philippine missions was ordered as a form of dollar-economy and, the Ambassador explained, is an act of the Philippine Goverment and is no "joke" in any sense of the word.

Soviet Bloc Boycotts Point Four Conference

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, June 12.—Russia and her satellites boycotted the United Nations Conference on Technical Assistance to Backward Areas today.

The U. N. received word over the week end that the Soviet bloc would not attend the meeting, called by the General Assembly to create an international fund for technical assistance. No places were set for them at the oval table.

The Russians previously had either boycotted or withdrawn from 29 U. N. organs since January 10 in protest against continued participation of the Chinese Nationalists. They want the Chinese Communists to sit in the U. N.

The continuing Soviet walkout-boycott campaign has taken on added significance since the recent talks between U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie and Prime Minister Stalin. It shows that Stalin intends to ignore Mr. Lie's opposition to the walkout tactics of the Soviet Union.

It also is significant that Point 6 of Mr. Lie's 10-point peace program calls for universal participation in the U. N.'s technical assistance efforts. Soviet refusal to take part, thus, would be a direct slap at Mr. Lie's program.

Truman Says He'd Prefer Sure Peace to Presidency

By the Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.—President Truman says he would "rather have lasting peace than be President."

His statement was in a message last night to the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham. Grand Master Louis A. Weissman of New York read it to 600 delegates at the 63rd annual convention.

"The best way we can work toward (lasting peace) is by supporting the United Nations," Mr. Truman's message said, "by giving leadership and support to the free peoples of the world, and by keeping our own country prosperous, strong and united.

"I am working for it all the time and I'm receiving help from all parts of the country, for the American people are deeply devoted to the idea of world peace."

A GOOD LAXATIVE
Espotabs
No Nasty Taste • Tablet Form • Easy to Take

ROYAL GREETING—Stockholm, Sweden.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is greeted by King Gustav of Sweden as she visits the monarch at his summer castle in Drottningholm, near here. The wartime President's widow arrived in Stockholm from Oslo, Norway, where she unveiled a statue of her late husband.
—AP Wirephoto.

Tractor Crushes Undertaker Before Rites for Similar Victim

Special Dispatch to The Star

WALDORF, Md., June 12.—An undertaker was crushed to death beneath a tractor here yesterday only a few hours before he was to direct funeral services for another man killed in a similar accident.

James B. Goldsmith, 49, of the Huntt & Ryan funeral home here, was found dead at 11 a.m. He was under a tractor he had been using to pull stumps on his farm, a mile south of Waldorf.

He was due at the funeral home at 2 p.m. to take charge of services for William R. Clark, 61, of Marbury, near Indian Head. Mr. Clark died thursday when a tractor he was driving overturned in a field and pinned him beneath a rear wheel.

Both men were alone when the accidents occurred and physicians said both died almost instantly.

Funeral services for Mr. Clark were held as scheduled. Rites for Mr. Goldsmith are to be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peters Catholic Church here.

Body

(Continued From First Page.)

were found in the clothing, others 40 feet away on the ground. One was sticking in a tree.

Pockets Turned Out.

Maryland State troopers said the man might have slashed his throat and staggered to the stream. It is common, they asserted, for persons preparing for suicide to remove marks which might identify them.

On the other hand, the lack of identification also was considered as pointing toward murder. The facts that no wallet and only two cents in money was found and that the pockets were turned out also were being weighed.

Police said they do not believe the man was a hitch-hiker since the clothing was of good quality. The man was wearing a blue suit and a gray felt hat, size 7.

A check of missing persons netted no one fittting the description of the dead man. He was 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He apparently was bald. Police estimated his age as between 45 and 65.

Because of the decomposition of the body, investigators despaired of getting a good set of finger prints.

Dr. Fisher's office said it would take about a week for laboratory tests now underway.

Indict

(Continued From First Page.)

covered several weeks after Mrs. Taylor left last February. She was arrested a short time later in California and is out on bond.

The firm said that $300 or $400 more than was necessary for the payroll was withdrawn from the bank each month. Deposit slips then would be made out to show redeposit of the excess payroll money, but actually it was not deposited, the company spokesman explained.

The indictment said the embezzlement began in 1948. Mrs. Taylor had been with the firm since 1946.

Warren F. Harris, a Marine stationed at Quantico, Va., was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to rape a 23-year-old woman last month in an alley in Southwest Washington.

Two men were indicted on a charge of stealing two parachutes from the Bolling Air Force Base on May 5. The two accused are Clay B. Mize, 24, and Lawrence J. Dooley, 32. Police said they had no fixed address.

Benjamin H. Goldberg, 54, of the 3900 block of Clay place N.E., was indicted on false pretense charges accusing him of passing bad checks for more than $1,400.

The indictments were among 35 returned by the grand jury before District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

'Ale-Conner' Election Campaign Stirs Pubs of London's Old City

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 12.—A political campaign which has attracted little attention out of earshot of Bow Bells is coming to a climax in the taverns of the old City of London.

The freemen of the town will gather at the Guildhall June 24 to elect an ale-conner, an official whose interesting duty it is to drop into the pubs at random and taste the beer. If he doesn't like it he may file a complaint with the Lord Mayor. The conner has an expense account of £10 ($28) a year.

The City of London normally has four conners, and now there is one vacancy. The office is older than that of the Lord Mayor. The properly attired conner wears a three-cornered hat and a black robe brightened with gold braid.

The 10 pounds doesn't nearly cover his annual expenses, particularly if he runs into a lot of overtime work.

The job started in 1551, a dismal year when there was a great deal of bad beer about.

There isn't so much to do now because beer and ale are made in big breweries where the testing is done by chemists in white jackets. But in the old days each tavern brewed its own and there was considerable variation in quality.

One method of testing, before the chemists took the romance out of the job, was to spill a bit of beer on a bench. The conner, wearing leather trousers, sat on it for three minutes, and if on arising he found himself sticking to the bench the brew was held to be "good for man's body in lawful measures." If he didn't stick, the beer was held to be lacking in substance and there were various penalties, including closing of premises.

Soothes Stinging Misery of BABY'S DIAPER RASH
Mexsana starts to ease discomfort as you sprinkle it on! Its *Amylum* base is super-soothing to baby's skin! Grand for all minor rashes.
MEXSANA A MEDICATED POWDER

LOWEST PRICE EVER
Nothing Down . . . 1st Payment October
OIL "QUIET HEET" OIL BURNERS
• Immediate Installation
• 3 Yrs. To Pay
$249 COMPLETE
Yes . . . this is the lowest price we've ever offered, and it includes Burner, Controls, 275-gal. Tank, Gauge and Vent Alarm installed.
GAS Bryant, National, American and Hydrotherm BURNER BOILER
PACKAGE UNIT from $379 Installed Completely
Shurfire FUEL PRODUCTS INC.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE FRanklin 4488

Mrs. Gillmore Dies; Widow of General

Mrs. William E. Gillmore, widow of a brigadier general who was assistant chief of the Air Corps, died last night at the Hay-Adams House, 800 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Gillmore had lived at the Hay-Adams House for the last nine years. Her husband was assistant chief of the Air Corps from 1926 until his retirement in 1932. Before his death in November, 1948, Gen. and Mrs. Gillmore were well known in Army and Navy circles here for 30 years.

Before her marriage to the then Lt. Gillmore 49 years ago, she lived most of her life in Piqua, Ohio. She was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and had been a delegate from Piqua to DAR conventions for many years. Here she belonged to the Army Navy and Columbia Country Clubs.

Surviving are a son, Brig. Gen. William N. Gillmore, commanding the 7th Infantry Division artillery, in Japan, and two granddaughters, the Misses Florence and Frances Gillmore, both of whom attend college on the West Coast. Two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Buntin and Mrs. Mary Borden, both of Terre Haute, Ind., also survive.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Red Probe 'Moral Binge,' MacLeish Tells Class

By the Associated Press

CLAREMONT, Calif., June 12.—Archibald MacLeish, one-time Assistant Secretary of State, lashed out yesterday at the Senate's investigations of Communist activities.

"The country just now is recovering from the most protracted moral and intellectual binge in the history of the Republic," Mr. MacLeish told the graduating class at Pomona College.

He expressed a fear "of the people's willingness to accept smear campaigns by uninformed public officials," and added that the conduct of "minor politicians" making charges against the State Department "has not been such as to inspire public confidence."

Flying Saucers Real, Rickenbacker Believes

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I air ace, says he thinks flying saucers are real.

Capt. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, flew in yesterday and told a reporter: "Too many good men have seen them. And if they exist, you can bet they belong to the United States Air Force."

Air Force officials have insisted they have no such equipment.

Washington Foursome Wins Final Event in Bridge Play

Winning 31 matches out of a possible 48, the all-Washington foursome of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, James G. Stone and Lewis G. Tubbs late last night captured the team-of-four title, final event of the three-day Potomac Valley Contract Bridge Championship series at the Shoreham Hotel.

J. D. Boyd, J. T. McDermott, William Poissant, all of Arlington, and James Surrock of Baltimore finished second, one-half a board behind the champions. Twenty-five teams participated.

On Saturday night A. F. Cohn and Saul Rubinow, both of Philadelphia, won the open pair title. The Washington teams of Mr. Boyd and David Murray and Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. G. N. Poulieff finished second and third respectively.

Milk Bottle Kills Girl

BEVERLY, Mass., June 12 (AP).—A 4-year-old girl bled to death today when she tripped and fell on a quart bottle of milk clutched in her arms. Police said a fragment of shattered glass pierced little Eileen Louise Hennessy's jugular vein.

Sugar maple trees live up to 500 years.

Reuters News Writer Asks Reds for Asylum

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, June 12.—John Peet, Berlin correspondent for Reuters News Agency, announced today he is asking the Communist East German government for asylum because of "American warmongering."

Peet, 34, made his announcement to a news conference especially arranged by Gerhart Eisler, information chief for the East German government, at the former Nazi Propaganda Ministry on the Wilhelmstrasse.

He said he expected that with this announcement his connection with Reuters, a world-wide news agency with headquarters in London, would be ended.

"I'm looking for a job now in the German democratic republic," he said with a smile at Eisler, who stood at his side during the interview.

Peet, London-born, read in German a five-page denunciation of the United States, accusing Americans of war preparations, lies and imperialism and of turning Britain into a vassal state.

The curly haired, bespectacled correspondent, who said he fought in an international brigade in Spain 14 years ago, replied "Never" when asked if he was a member of the Communist Party.

Illegal Operation Cost $350, Captain Says

An Army captain today testified in District Court that he had given Dr. William A. Goodloe $350 to perform an abortion on Miss Gloria M. Huffmann, 26, of Baltimore.

The witness, Capt. Andrew Gleeson, 40, who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., was testifying at the third day of the abortion trial of Dr. Goodloe, 53-year-old colored physician of the 1800 block of S street N.W.

Capt. Gleeson testified about a conversation with the physician. He said Dr. Goodloe first wanted $500 to perform an abortion but later agreed to $350.

Capt. Gleeson's testimony corroborated testimony given by Miss Huffmann last Thursday regarding the amount paid Dr. Goodloe.

In addition to being tried on a charge of performing an abortion on Miss Huffmann, Dr. Goodloe also is being tried on charges of attempting to bribe her not to appear as a grand jury witness.

Paneling
ANY width! ANY length!
RUCKER LUMBER
1330 Wilson Blvd. JAckson 4-1234

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NORTHCOOL

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT THE COOL COMFORT OF THE SUMMER SUITS THAT "BREATHE" FRESH AIR! NEW EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS . . . NEW EXCITING COLORS!

AT A NEW LOW PRICE
32.50

No wonder Washington men are talking about the new Northcool Suits . . . they not only look cool, but are cool. What's more, the frigid rayon fabric is wonderfully wrinkle-resistant and actually hates moths. The distinctive tailoring and exclusive patterns will win many a compliment. Try on a Northcool . . . you'll like the style, the cool comfort these suits are so famous for. Single or double breasted models in sizes for men of every build.

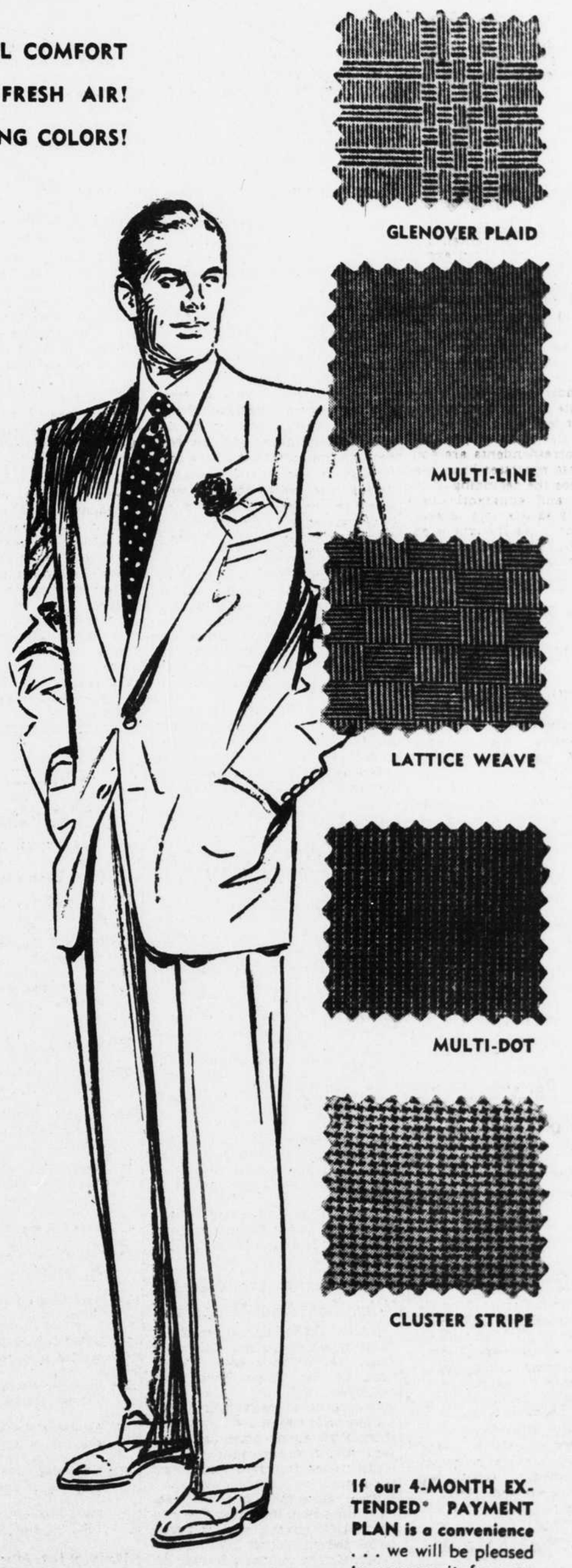
Extra Trousers to Match, 8.50

"NORTHCORD" WASHABLE SUITS, . . . WOVEN WITH NYLON
24.50

There's plenty of coolness and wear in this suit that weighs just 32 ounces. Easy to wash, iron, new colors, new sheen finish.

Extra Trousers to Match, $8

Northcool Sport Coats____22.50
Northcool Sport Slacks___ 8.50
Northcool Tuxedo Coats____$25
Northcool Tuxedo Trousers__$10



GLENOVER PLAID
MULTI-LINE
LATTICE WEAVE
MULTI-DOT
CLUSTER STRIPE

If our 4-MONTH EXTENDED* PAYMENT PLAN is a convenience . . . we will be pleased to arrange it for you.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

NOW... Safely Lose UGLY FAT!
with KYRON Up to 7 Pounds per week
EATING CONDENSED FOOD TABLETS

Start Losing Fat the very First Day without starvation, harmful drugs, exercise or massage.

Yes, here at last is the safe way to reduce—not with harmful drugs—but with condensed food tablets. Taken as directed, Kyron helps control your appetite. Nutritious elements to help maintain energy while reducing. Recommends in package many foods often falsely labeled as "fattening." Simply follow easy Kyron reducing directions.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

BUY THE ECONOMY SIZE AND SAVE MONEY

FREE! Doctor's Scientific Weight Chart Available at Your Druggist. No Obligation to Buy

Dr. Robert Morris Wins Parole From Reformatory

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 13.—Dr. Robert Morris, Montgomery County psychiatrist, was to be released today from the State Reformatory for Males after serving two months of a six-month sentence for reckless driving.

Gov. Lane granted a conditional commutation of sentence to the 34-year-old former director of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Dr. Morris was convicted in April of being involved in an accident April 10, 1949, in which a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl was killed.

A spokesman for Gov. Lane said he had signed the commutation on petition of the jury which convicted Dr. Morris. The commutation carries with it the same responsibilities as parole.

Buying Power Rising, Retail Dry Goods Convention Is Told

A forecast of continued national prosperity today was before the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which yesterday opened its annual convention in the Hotel Statler.

Commerce Secretary Sawyer was scheduled to address the controllers at their luncheon session today.

The prediction of more prosperity was made at yesterday's opening session by Dr. Charles F. Roos, president of the Econometric Institute, New York City.

In addition to Dr. Roos, E. G. Van Delden, professor of industrial relations, New York University, spoke on the "Human Relations Aspect of Management."

Dr. Roos declared the public's purchasing power will attain an annual rate of more than $200 billion in the fourth quarter of this year, as against $190.7 billion for the same period last year.

Savings Up Sharply.

He also pointed out that personal savings increased sharply in the first quarter of the year. This development, he told the retail store controllers, will support a high level of consumer spending later this year.

Dr. Roos said, however, that department stores could expect a business increase of only 2 or 3 per cent because "automobiles and other products not sold in stores are pressing hard for the consumers' dollar."

Mr. Van Delden said stabilization of employment and an understanding of employes' needs and wants are part of "the severe problems in human relations that are confronting business and industry."

Store Sales Decline.

Raymond F. Copes, general manager of the controllers' congress, reported that department store sales for the three months ended April 30 were 5 per cent below those in the same period a year ago. Specialty store sales, he reported, showed a 10 per cent decline.

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., executive vice president and general manager of The Hecht Co. here, advised the store executives to examine their operating methods more critically to eliminate waste and to increase efficiency.

The controllers were welcomed to the city by Commissioner John Russell Young, following an invocation by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate. About 700 store controllers from over the country are attending the conference.

The banana plant is a perennial that grows to a maximum height of 30 feet, taking a year to grow and produce its single stem of fruit.

Sparkplug Embedded In Boy's Head Removed

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., June 13.—Nine-year-old Lamont Huntly had a 3-inch sparkplug sticking out of his head when they brought him to City Hospital yesterday.

Doctors lifted the sparkplug out in an operation that took 1¾ hours. It had been embedded half an inch in Lamont's skull, over the right eye.

The boy said a school companion with whom he had refused to share a box of crackers threw the rusty sparkplug at him, and there it stuck.

Doctors reported his condition as fair and said his brain had not been injured. Both boys are colored.

Rheumatic fever usually strikes a victim between the ages of five and 10.

GOING TO NEW YORK?

HERE'S VALUE!
ALL ROOMS WITH RADIO
$2.50 from SINGLE
$3.50 from DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
Write for illustrated booklet
GARAGE ACROSS THE STREET

FOR YOUR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
DISTRICT BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Established 1911
GEORGE A. BAKER, President
HENRY GILLIGAN, Vice President
F. WILLSON CAMP, Secretary
1 THOMAS CIRCLE N.W.
NAtional 5927

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try

The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience

Sees flying saucer

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Mrs. Virginia Moss' report of seeing a flying saucer was confirmed by authorities here.

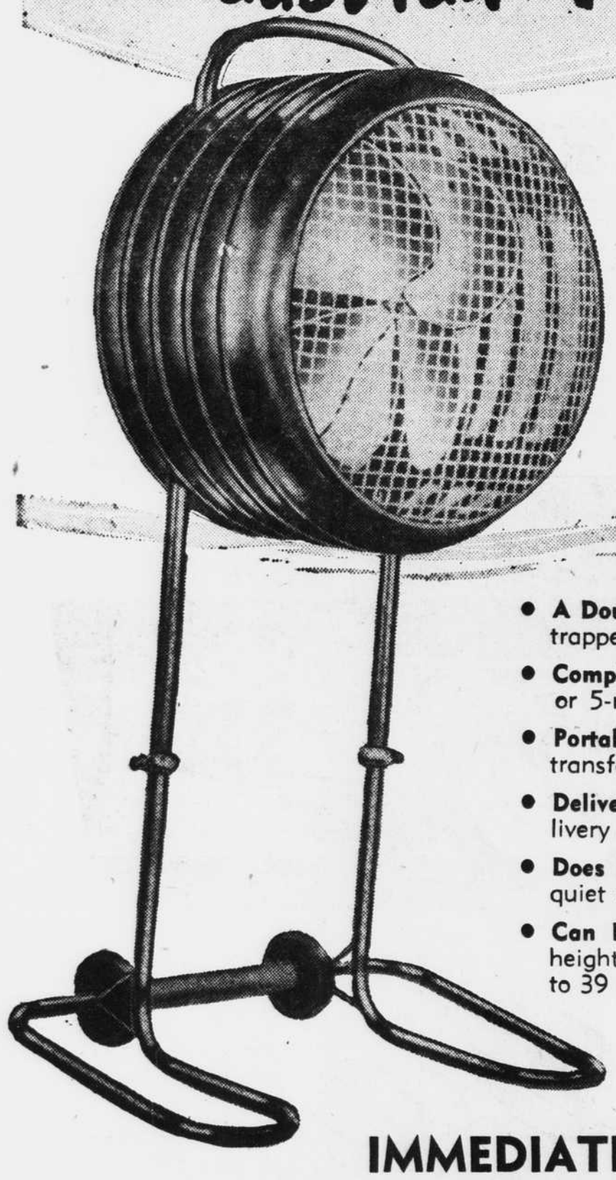
Investigation produced: one busted coffee-cup saucer; one irate husband; a kitchen full of blue air and a meek wife who promised *better coffee on time.*

Latest report from Mrs. Moss: neighbors using Instant Chase & Sanborn; husband tickled pink with flavor; wife ditto with its speed, convenience and economy. (Saves up to 20¢ over a pound of ground coffee. Makes delicious iced coffee, too.)

Husband's comment: *"I married a wonderful girl!"*

Instant Chase & Sanborn is Pure Soluble Coffee with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose added.

At Lacy's 6 Stores!
An Exhaust Fan by Night... A Ventilating Fan by Day



Westinghouse Mobilaire Fan

Thousands Sold Last Year at $79.95

69.95

- **A Double Purpose Fan** exhausts your home of trapped heat at night, ventilates during the day.
- **Complete Change of Air in 2 Minutes** in a 4 or 5-room apartment or home.
- **Portable, It's on Wheels** that permit easy transfer anywhere you want it.
- **Delivers 3200 C.F.M.** or about twice the delivery of the average 16-inch fan
- **Does Not Disturb Sleep** on either speed; the quiet motor will not disturb your slumber
- **Can Be Used with Casement Windows,** its height is adjustable for window sills from 15 to 39 inches above floor

5-DAY TRIAL OFFER

If it isn't the grandest, finest fan you've ever owned, bring it back within 5 days from purchase date and your money will be refunded or your account credited for the full amount.

No Money Down
As Little as $1.25 a Week

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted; EX. 2300

Lacy's

6 LACY'S Stores to Serve You in Washington, Virginia and Maryland

LACY'S DOWNTOWN	LACY'S NORTHWEST	LACY'S SOUTHEAST	LACY'S VIRGINIA	LACY'S SILVER SPRING	LACY'S NORTHEAST
8th and E Sts. N.W.	Georgia & New Hamp. Aves.	1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	3100 N. Washington Blvd. Next to Arlington Post Office	8511 Fenton St. (at Ellsworth Drive)	1207 H Street N.E.
EX. 2300	TA. 4627	LU. 4-6900	Clarendon (Ari.) OW. 7400	SL. 1100	LI. 7-8262
Open 9:30 to 6	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. and Fri. Other Days, 9:30 to 9.	Open 9 to 9

SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE · BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ·

PERFECT ACCOMPANIMENT for The June Bride

Wedding Cake by "Maurice"

There's great satisfaction and freedom from worry when you entrust the baking and decorating of your wedding cake to "Maurice." Truly, he's an artist. He knows and uses all the little niceties and fine points of design. And the cakes themselves are made of the finest ingredients, such as Giant's own 93-score butter.

To Order—Telephone

Your cake will be delivered to your nearest GIANT Food Store for you to pick up at your convenience. Although we're able to give 24-hour service on "special order" cakes, we suggest that you relieve yourself of pressure details by ordering well in advance. You may also place your order with the HEIDI clerk in any of GIANT'S 20 stores.

JUniper 7-7707

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

This Week

HEIDI rings TWO Bells with her Devilsfood Cake

"Hit-of-the-Week"

69c

She rings the first bell because this two-layer cake is her famous devilsfood that is just luscious goodness from top to bottom! And the icing plan is a novel variation of Heidi's "shadow layer" cake. On this one, the top bears a thick coating of fudge-like vanilla, and the sides have the creamy chocolate icing. On sale every day this week, at this special 69c price, in every one of GIANT'S 20 stores.

The Second Bell! . . . . and as a "FATHER'S DAY" SPECIAL

—HEIDI "rings" the second bell! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week, she is taking the Devilsfood Cake described above and placing on its top a four-inch fudge cigar with "Father" inscribed on its side. Next Sunday's "Father's Day," you know—and this will be the perfect dessert for the occasion. They'll be on sale, at the special 69c price, in all GIANT stores the last three days this week.

Here's the "Pie-of-the-Week"

Strawberry Pie

Luscious with garden tastiness because the filling is of juicy strawberries that were frozen as soon as they were picked. The crust and lattice-top is Heidi's own pastry gem.

59c

OPEN Every EVENING until 9 o'clock

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG Cold Drinks
SIX FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 5¢

FOR KITCHENS
BATHROOMS
CHILDREN'S ROOMS

VITA-VAR
INTERIOR GLOSS
INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS

Walls and woodwork painted with Vita-Var Interior Finishes are easily washed with soap and water. Plenty of modern colors to choose from. One coat does the trick—leaves no brushmarks. Dries quickly.

$4.70 gal. $1.50 qt.

MUTH
710 13th St. N.W. ST. 6323
Quality Since 1865

Justin Miller to Address Columbus U. Graduates

Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises of Columbus University at 8 o'clock tonight in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The school of law will present degrees to 28 candidates. The school of accountancy will graduate 95.

William E. Leahy, president of the University, will preside and George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees, will present the degrees.

EDUCATIONAL.

Blue Ridge School
ST. GEORGE, VA.
Episcopal Church Boarding School in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, 23 miles north of Charlottesville. Boys and girls, grades 1-7. Girls only on through high school. Rates, $360-$540 per school year. Primarily for children of limited means or those from disrupted homes.
SUMMER SCHOOL-CAMP
BEGINNING June 17-July 29
School Opens—Tuesday, Sept. 5
Literature Sent on Request
Apply to
The Rev. D. C. Loving
Headmaster

ADVERTISEMENT.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

Plan for Defense

U. S. Navy, Stronger Than Any Other in World, Called Not Big Enough

(Fourth of a Series.)

By Wythe Williams
North American Newspaper Alliance

The chief of naval operations, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, is one of the outstanding men at the Pentagon in present popularity. He is credited largely with bringing Navy morale back from the ebb mark that existed in the days of his predecessor, Admiral Louis Denfeld.

According to Gen. Omar Bradley, speaking before the Armed Services Committee of Congress, it has taken considerable time, after Navy's opposition to unification at the outset, to obliterate dissension in the Defense Department.

Admiral Sherman and Secretary of the Navy Matthews are working hard, and hand in hand, to prove that a strong Navy, a strong air arm, and equally capable fleet Marine force with the Navy, are now teamed 100 per cent with the other services.

Both the Chief of Naval Operations and the Secretary preferred to leave the actual conversation piece about the Navy in the hands of an old-timer, Admiral Briscoe, assistant chief of operations, who has seen every phase of Navy activity in both war and peace, and is fully capable of stating the Navy case.

"First, let's get rid, once and for all, of this silly flying-saucer business," he said. "Navy has been charged with withholding this deep, dark secret—which is utterly ridiculous. There never has been any such thing, and I have no advance information that there ever will be. As for these people who claim to have seen it and offer proof of their miraculous eyesight, I may say that our investigations have turned up a few cases of pathological falsifiers. Also we of the Navy know that the human eye sometimes adapts itself to hysterical conclusions . . . "

All Pentagon Agrees.

(It should be interpolated here that all the Pentagon agrees with the admiral. If his positive remarks are in any way misleading, then the camouflage surrounding the subject is more astounding than the thing itself. Therefore, the case of the flying saucer is dismissed.)

The admiral continues:

"You understand, of course, that this joint committee business means a triple work load, without adequate personnel, but at least each service knows what the other two are doing and thinking. So far as we are concerned, there has been no slowing down, no basic change, in the naval service. From an operational point of view, we have sharpened our thinking and in overhauling our shop have seen both the good and bad points in the other services.

"Much depends on our intelligence service. Very probably we will not see the enemy in advance of his attack, nor hear him until he is upon us, although our electronic hearing and signalling devices are vastly improved. We still have our own Navy 'intelligence, also the Air Force intelligence and Army G-2. In addition, we now have an over-all outfit known as the Central Intelligence Agency. It is supposed to guide all of us in the technique of proper warning.

"In the past, our intelligence wasn't up to the British standards, and I doubt if it equals the Russian intelligence today.

"Of course, we are not strong enough, not balanced enough, not big enough. We are never big enough—but we can take calculated risks to advantage because we have a Navy that is stronger than any other. The Russians are building to the extent of their yards and are getting together a considerable fleet of big and fast destroyers—not to mention submarines. But remember that we, too, have our tigers of the sea. Also that since 1947 we have built nothing but prototype ships—that is, ships with everything latest in improvements. The plan of Admiral Sherman is to keep on this line, changing everything as rapidly as necessary. Every new gadget or device which has proven merit is tried out in the latest ship on the ways.

"I could go into a lot of detail that isn't easy for the layman to understand, but the fact is that the public today is getting more for its money than it realizes. I think the public appreciates the way we are operating with our reserves. There will never be a reservist who is too old for service.

Big Amphibious Force.

"We have an amphibious force capable of lifting two divisions—one for each coast and ready on ten days' notice. We have a new type of minesweeper that, backed up by a well-trained reserve, will permit quick expansion of service.

"Also, we will need at least two carrier task forces in each ocean, supported by cruisers and destroyers. And the old battlewagon will trundle right along with them at top speed. Nothing can be said about the famous guided missiles as adapted by Navy until we try them out under simulated combat conditions, when I am confident they will prove their worth.

"That is all I can say for now, I think. Navy is quite content with the unification program and is working in full accord with Air and Army."

The Navy thesis, as expounded by Admiral Briscoe, concerning its position in the present defense planning and in possible wartime operations is sure and sound. Until World War I, it was universally considered that the rule of the seas provided the balance of world power. It also meant control of the gold standard and international exchange.

At the Battle of Jutland, the Kaiser's Navy proved that the grand fleet of Great Britain could not alone prevent the conquest of Western Europe. The slender margin of victory demonstrated that the Allies could not depend on the superiority of the British navy, and that without a continuous stream of imports, they could not continue the war. Enemy submarines had reduced by 50 per cent their vital supplies. Finally, our Navy came in and the tide turned.

Everything that Admiral Briscoe had to say indicates the admirable success of unification of the services.

Now, at long last, it would seem that jealousies have been dispersed and that co-operation is the joint order of the day.

EDUCATIONAL.

Enroll Now for Summer Courses
BERLITZ
72d Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. (at Eye) Sterling 6016
Approved for GI VETERAN TRAINING

Visit America's Only Exclusive Hotel Training School
34th Year
Enjoy the thrill of colorful, luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn. Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and sound future. Enroll now for next day classes—or for Home Study Course.
Both Approved for Veteran Training. Open Monday thru Friday, 8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call, write or phone for FREE BOOK.
Lewis Hotel Training School
2301 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692

EDUCATIONAL.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Management is the highest paid office occupation in the world. Certified Public Accountants, C. P. A.'s. lead all other professions in income.

At STRAYER, Business Administration and Accounting graduates receive B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees, C.P.A. preparation included.

College courses for high school graduates and college students. Approved as professional or vocational training for veterans.

Fall Classes
September 6 and 19

Ask for the official catalog.

STRAYER
COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
NAtional 1748 13th & F Sts.
Washington 5, D. C.

Citizens' Groups Plan Prince Georges Session

The newly organized Citizens' Committee for Good Government in Prince Georges County will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hyattsville County Service Building to elect permanent officers.

William R. Turner, president of the Chillum Civic Association, has been temporary chairman since formation of the committee May 17.

CORNS! CALLUSES
Instant relief from pain, quick removal of your corns.
Pain' now instantly relieved, callus speedily removed.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Bison Slaughtered

About a century ago, more than 60 million bison roamed the North American plains. By 1895 the number had been reduced to 800.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ASTRONOMER USES HEAD — "I've seen a few things in my time," says Dr. Beardsley Bushwiggle, "and I've found the Yellow Pages are out of this world for sound buying information. They tell you where to find Bakers, Bus Lines, Building Materials or almost anything else." Says Dr. B.'s quack assistant: "Shopping is duck soup with the Yellow Pages, your Classified Telephone Directory." The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Good News!

PAN AMERICAN
has added
EXTRA FLIGHTS
TO EUROPE!

You can still get tickets if you act right away!

Don't put off that trip to Europe because you've heard that "everything's booked up" for the summer. Pan American has added *extra* Clipper* flights. You can still get tickets for certain dates if you act promptly. And hotel rooms are still available in most cities.

You may go by either of Pan American's two routes across the Atlantic: via Shannon to London or via the Azores to Lisbon. Either way, you fly on the World's Most Experienced Airline. You may go one way, return the other.

Double-decked Clippers

Most flights to London are in new double-decked Clippers—world's largest, fastest, most luxurious airliners. Each has a congenial club lounge on the lower deck.

Pan American has more of these sky giants than any other airline. So you have a better chance of going by double-decked plane if you choose Pan American. No extra fare. A foam-soft berth is only $25 additional.

Reservations are also available on certain flights of "The President" to London. This is the world's most luxurious air service. You enjoy a seven-course gourmet dinner, served with wine and champagne. There are complimentary cocktails and liqueurs . . . and for the ladies, French perfume and orchids! Extra attendants are at your service. There is a ten-dollar surcharge.

All-expense tours

You can choose from a wide selection of all-expense tours to Europe. For example, there's a 15-day air tour via Pan American that takes you to Rome, Paris, London, the Riviera for only $836 from New York.

The sooner you make your reservation, the wider your choice of dates. So, act right away! Call your Travel Agent or Pan American—

REpublic 5700
Ticket Office: 1109 Connecticut Avenue

*Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

How three men found the one real source of security!

Building his own security

"I don't want my children burdened by taxes for my security," says NORBERT J. ROSAR, Scranton, Pa. "But that could happen if people depend too much on government and not enough on themselves." So Rosar's building his own security. Since the war he has risen from record presser to night foreman at Capitol Records, Inc., supervises 100 men. His initiative and leadership are paying off!

These three men—and millions like them—have used their ingenuity and plain stick-to-it-iveness to make the most of the opportunities America offers today.

They're standing on their own feet—getting security in the only way you can get it—by earning it.

They know you can't get something for nothing. No government can give you *that*. At most, government can only give back what it takes from people in taxes, the taxes that come out of the money you earn by hard work.

Whether collected directly from you or through the corporations whose goods and services you buy, everybody *including you* pays those taxes.

The life insurance companies and their agents bring you this message because their job is to help Americans build real security for themselves and their families . . . and to safeguard the "security dollars" of 80 million policyholders.

The Institute of Life Insurance—central source of information—488 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

RALPH K. POMEROY, of North Reading, Mass., worked up to safety supervisor of John P. Squire Co., at 30. From a start as meat trimmer, his get-up-'n'-git got him the college training he needed to get ahead. "No real American wants others to support him," he says. "That's why I'm for self-made security."

Instrument designer at 26!

ROBERT J. THOMAS, JR., 26, of Providence, R. I., rose from blueprint machine operator to designer of high precision instruments at Federal Products Corp. Did it on his own initiative, studying mechanical design at night. "I want to stand on my own feet," says Bob. "That way, a man has the right to enjoy the independence he earns."

'Flying Saucer' to Be Entered in Model Air Show

A flying saucer model is being entered in the National Capital Model Air Show, to be held next Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base.

John T. Matthews, 38, of 923 Northamton drive, Silver Spring, Md., is completing the unusual model. The construction plan was based on descriptions of what a "real" flying saucer might look like.

He expects the craft will fly about 70 miles an hour.

However, Mr. Matthews still has not decided what type of power will speed the saucer on its flight. It may have a model jet engine, a gas engine or even a form of power using some variation of the sky-rocket.

The saucer is 18 inches in diameter, and has a maximum thickness of 2 inches. It is made of balsa wood and will be entered in the "Beauty Class" competition.

Mr. Matthews said he got the idea for the saucer from Vincent P. Wilber, a reporter for the United Press.

Giant Model Entered.

Mr. Matthews, who is sales manager for a pump manufacturing company, has been building model aircraft for 20 years. He also is entering a giant model of a B-29 Superfortress in the beauty classification of next Sunday's show. It has a six-foot wingspread, and is built to a scale of one-half inch to the foot. Propelled by four gasoline engines, this model won a first prize at the National Academy of Model Aeronautics meet at Olathe, Kans., last year.

Andrews Air Force Base is all set to welcome the thousands of persons who will attend the free show, and the spectacular aerial demonstration set for later in the day.

The base's facilities have been provided through the courtesy of the 1050th Air Base Wing of Headquarters Command of the Air Force, Brig. Gen. S. D. Grubbs commanding.

Free Parking Provided.

Plans call for the free parking of thousands of automobiles. The drive from the city to Andrews is a pleasant one, and directional signs will show the way from the downtown area. Buses will leave the city at frequent intervals during the day, with equally frequent return schedules.

The model flying will start about 8 a.m. Sunday and continue until late afternoon, as the hundreds of young contestants seek to achieve new records, or otherwise qualify for the scores of trophies and prizes to be awarded.

Led by The Star Trophy, the National Airport Club Trophy and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy, the prizes include others equally coveted in national model airplane competition.

The meet is sponsored by The Star, the National Airport Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in association with the Plymouth dealers of Metropolitan Washington.

John T. Matthews completing construction of his flying saucer model. —Star Staff Photo.

Aerial Display Set.

After the model flying phase and while the judges are tallying up contestants' points, the aerial display will begin. The 121st "White House" Fighter Squadron of the District Air National Guard will place about 16 F-84 Thunderjets in the air in a display of precision and formation flying.

In addition, the 121st may stage a mock aerial dog-fight, using the jets and some B-26 attack bombers. The jets can fly over 600 miles an hour. The fighter units is commanded by Lt. Col. Willard W. Millikan.

Ground displays, which will be open to public inspection, will include several types of fighter and transport planes. The Air Force also is bringing a large static display from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Engineers to Elect

The Chemical Engineers Club will elect officers at its annual business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Club of the Naval Gun Factory, Eleventh and O streets S.E.

Col. M. J. Maas Approved For Brigadier General

Navy Secretary Matthews has approved the selection of Col. Melvin J. Maas of 1505 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., for promotion to the rank of brigadier general in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Gen. Maas, a member of Congress for 16 years and a Marine veteran of both world wars, is president of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association.

Group Studies Papers Of Great Americans

A survey of the public and private writings of men who have influenced our Nation's history will be undertaken by the National Publications Commission with a view to having them published, it was announced yesterday.

The commission is undertaking the project in response to a recent request by President Truman to consider what could be done "to make available to our people the public and private writings of men whose contributions to our history are now inadequately represented by published works." The commission plans to report to the President in September.

The papers of those personalities who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life will be considered for the publication program.

CLEVELAND. — In the three postwar years 1946-48 over 166,000 manufacturing firms were established in the United States. They represented a capital investment estimated at $2 billion.

NLRB Rules Miners Violated Labor Law

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board unanimously ruled yesterday that the United Mine Workers broke the Taft-Hartley law by a campaign of "violence" to organize employes of a Harlan County (Ky.) department store.

The board charged that members of John L. Lewis' union sought to compel workers in the Union Supply Co. at Lynch, Ky., to sign membership and dues check-off cards by "physical force" and by the "display of deadly weapons."

The NLRB said the organizing campaign was climaxed by a "melee" on February 5, 1949, in which a policeman was fatally shot, but it did not find the union responsible for his death.

Since 1945 the employes of the Union Supply Co., a "wholly-owned subsidiary" of the United States Steel Corp., had been represented by Local 474 of the United Construction Workers, an UMW affiliate, the board said.

But, it added, the Construction Workers' organizers were "unsuccessful" in their efforts to "persuade" all the store employes to join the local and sign the dues check-off cards.

In January of last year, it said the UMW Local 7425 came into the picture by "taking over" the organizing drive, "reportedly at the orders of the UMW or John L. Lewis, UMW president."

The board said this drive was "climaxed" when "persons acting under direction of UMW officials began physically holding store employes in an effort to compel them to sign membership and dues check-off cards."

Although the five-man NLRB voted unanimously to find the UMW and its Local 7425 guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley Act, it divided four to one in ruling that the Construction Workers local also was responsible for the violations.

Board Member John M. Houston cast the dissenting vote on the grounds that the UMW and its local had taken "exclusive control" of the organizing drive.

The board ordered both unions to cease "assaulting, attempting to assault or threatening with reprisals" or "in any other manner restraining or coercing" the store employes.

In the event the unions ignore the NLRB order, it can be enforced by the United States Court of Appeals, the board said.

Housewife Injured in Fall At Shoreham Gets $4,000

A Washington housewife yesterday won $4,000 in an out-of-court settlement for injuries she sustained in a fall in the Shoreham Blue Room nearly four years ago.

The award went to Mrs. Beulah Connor, 55, and her husband, Lionell G. Connor, an engineer, of 802 Rittenhouse street N.W. They were represented by Attorney Howard Boyd, who agreed to drop District Court suit as a result of the settlement with the hotel.

The suit, which originally sought $28,500 damages, charged that Mrs. Connor suffered a broken hip in the fall over a two-step stairway. She and her husband were celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary that night.

Make
Campbell's
Your Headquarters
for
★ SHEET MUSIC
★ ORCHESTRATIONS
★ RECORDS
Complete Stocks on Hand at All Times
A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. DI. 8464

Have You a Sick Radio or TV?

If your radio-phonograph is suffering from performance asthma, or if your TV set has spots before its eyes, Campbell's "physicians" can fix the trouble, and have everything working tip-top again in jig time. Our technicians are trained experts. Usually nothing more than a little skilled adjustment is required, but if major surgery is indicated, your set couldn't be in better hands! But don't delay. If you detect any signs of trouble, reach for the phone first thing tomorrow and call DI. 8464 and ask for Campbell's Repair Department! Our "ambulance" will be there in a hurry!

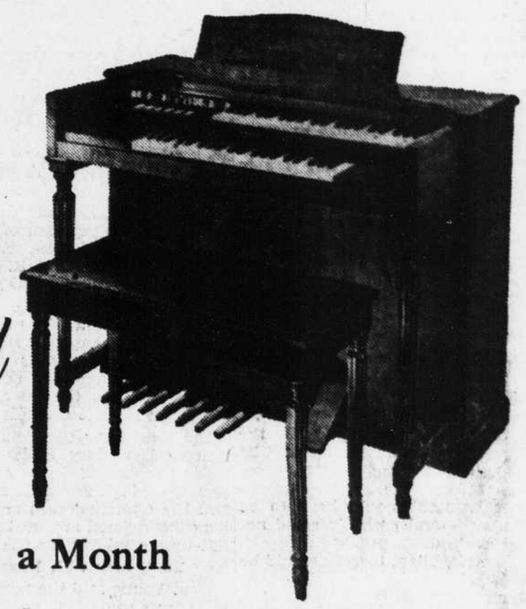
ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Now! RENT

a fine

Hammond Organ

for only $25 a Month



Campbell's is proud to offer a very limited number of superb Hammond Organs (Model M) for rental-purchase. This popular Plan allows you to keep one of these magnificent instruments in your home for 90 days at only $25 a month; rentals to apply to purchase price when you are ready to own your own Hammond.

Campbell's can think of no more positive way to demonstrate to you that the Hammond is the easiest organ in the world to play. The Hammond Model M is also the world's lowest-priced complete organ, with two manuals and pedal keyboard . . . features not found in any other organ at anywhere near the low Hammond price of $1,300 (delivered in Washington).

Other Hammond Organs for Home, School, Church, Concert
(4 models from which to choose)

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. • DIstrict 8464

Here's the Truth About
SPINET PIANOS

One of my good friends recently said to me, "I want a piano, but I don't have room for a grand . . . and, of course, I wouldn't buy a spinet!" "Why not?" I asked. "Well," he said, "I've heard that a spinet isn't a very good musical instrument."

Nothing could be farther from the truth! For more than 20 years, about 90% of all pianos produced in America have been small verticals of the type popularly called the "spinet." Can anyone believe that people would have bought so many hundreds of thousands of spinets if they were not first-class musical instruments?

The fact is that *any* piano, grand, console or spinet, *is just as good as its maker.* A reputable maker will produce nothing but a fine piano. An unknown, fly-by-night manufacturer *cannot* make a good piano, no matter how large or pretentious-looking!

In selecting a piano, judge its quality by the name of its maker, proudly displayed on the fall board . . . and by the reputation of the merchant who sells it. That way, you can't go wrong . . . on an apartment-size spinet or a concert grand!

Earl Campbell

Only At The Campbell Music Company

The FISHER "Allegro"

Here is the world's finest Reproducing Instrument

Yet It Costs Only $595*

Ten years from now, your pride in still owning the superb Fisher "Allegro" will be well-founded, for this is, without question, *the world's finest reproducing instrument!* No musical tone, no nuance, however subtle, escapes this magnificent AM-FM Radio-3-speed-Phonograph. Whatever the human ear can hear, the Fisher "Allegro" reproduces with *complete* fidelity! It is the *one* reproducing instrument that is of *true heirloom quality!* Come in tomorrow . . . hear it and compare it with anything you have ever heard! Mahogany or blond.

*The Fisher is also available in chassis form (at $445) to modernize the performance of your present console, or to be custom installed, concealed in the wall.

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. DIstrict 8464

ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Picture this lovely Spinet Piano in Your Home

The Modestly Priced, Beautifully Designed
CABLE SPINET "80," $595

Here's how you can make this Piano your very own

If you've often thought about owning a piano, but never done anything about it, here's how you can make a dream come true. You can now buy the lovely Cable Spinet Model (pictured) on Campbell's Rental Purchase Plan.

ONLY $9.50 A MONTH
ON THE RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Here's how Campbell's Rental Purchase Plan works: You select the new piano you want and then rent it for as little as $9.50 a month. If, after a few months, you decide you want to buy it then every cent you have paid in rental applies towards the purchase price.

Your Choice of the World's Finest Pianos

You can choose from Campbell's collection of the world's finest pianos, including the Steinway—*Instrument of the Immortals,* Sohmer, Kimball, Gulbransen and Cable.

Come in now! Picture a lovely piano from Campbell's in your home—and watch how that picture can become fact. Buy the piano you want on convenient terms, or on the Campbell Piano Rental Purchase Plan.

Campbell's Piano Prices Start at Only $495

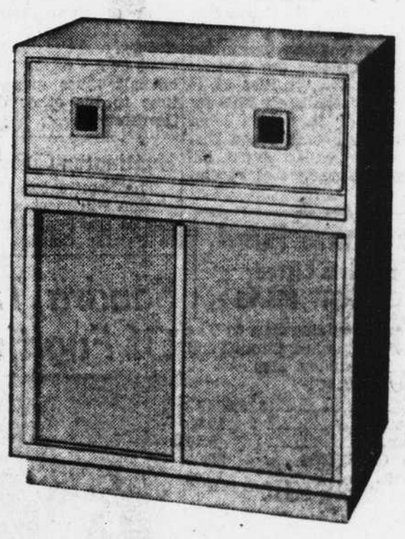
A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. • Piano Dept., 3rd Floor • DIstrict 8464

FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Come in . . . See for yourself how less money actually buys *more* with

Magnavox

"AMERICA'S FINEST RADIO-PHONOGRAPH"



THE **Magnavox** "MODERN CONCERTO"

Priced at Only $199.50

You don't need an engineering degree to appreciate the extra value you get from a Magnavox Radio-Phonograph combination! Any discerning eye can see the finer cabinetry; any discriminating ear can judge the difference between world-famous Magnavox sound and that produced by less powerful systems. The proof is in the big bass notes, the tremulous trebles and all the subtle overtones so hopelessly beyond the reach of ordinary radio-phonographs.

The Modern Concerto pictured above is priced at only $199.50. The tone is rich and full; the AM-FM radio receiver has a wide range, and the 3 speed automatic record changer is virtually "fool-proof" in its quiet simplicity. Come to Campbell's tomorrow and see if this isn't the Radio-Phonograph for which you have been waiting. (Available in oak or mahogany.)

Convenient Terms Available!

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's
1108 G St. N.W. • Radio-TV Dept., 2nd Floor • DIstrict 8464

Drama News and Reviews

Show World Feels Effect Of Flight to the 1920s

By Harry MacArthur

There is upon us, without a doubt, a spirit of nostalgia for an earlier time. The girls look more like flappers every day, blossoming out in the 1950 version of the boyish bob. The pure, heated tones and exultant rhythms of Dixieland jazz have emerged from semi-hiding to be heard in the most respectable precincts. Staid folk everywhere abandon decorum to dance the frenzied, slack-jointed Charleston.

The flight back to the 1920s is clearly impossible, but maybe you can't blame a mankind for trying. Everyone was happier back in those days, or at least it seems so from this distance. This may be just the rosiness of retrospect and it may easily be that the happiness was the bliss of ignorance. But the Bolsheviks were a considerable distance away and not one of them was aware of the size of the noise that could be made by cleaving an atom down the middle. And nobody, but nobody, was prepared to come at us at three times the speed of sound.

There weren't even any flying saucer visitations from outer space.

Now the minds which run Hollywood are quicker to recognize a bandwagon that even a man who was supporting Truman in October, 1948. If the people of the land want to go back to the past, Hollywood will be only too happy to provide the vehicle.

The first of these examinations of those earlier days is "The Golden Twenties," which has been put together by the old March of Time man, Richard De Rochemont and which opened today at the Dupont and Little Theaters. The other is Warner Bros.' "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," which will have its premiere in New York next week.

"The Golden Twenties" is composed entirely of original motion pictures of the famous and infamous who were part of the "Jazz Age" from 1919 to 1930. There is no telling what it will do to your nostalgia for the decade. May even set you to burning your bridges behind you so you couldn't possibly return.

* * * *

Bob Thomas, Associated Press Hollywood columnist, decided the other day that some authority was needed to explain all these nostalgic manifestations. He tackled Dr. Floyd Ruch, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, with the revival of the Charleston specifically in mind, and found Dr. Ruch with a ready answer.

"There are two elements," he said. "First, of all, there are the people of my generation—those about 45. Contrary to what Dr. Pitkins said ('Life Begins at 40'), we yearn for the good old days. The best part of our lives seems to have been in the early 1920s when we were in our early 20s. That was when we were first achieving our independence and that's when we were doing the Charleston.

"The second element concerns those who are now in their 20s. They have never seen the Charleston and they take it up because it looks fresh and exciting. To them it's just as new as canasta."

Yes, and the rules of play are simpler, too.

* * * *

While other Hollywood producers quiver in fear before television or sneer that it never will take the place of double features with popcorn, Hal Wallis is proving himself a man of action. The leading feminine role in Mr. Wallis' new college comedy starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, "That's My Boy," has just been assigned to Polly Bergen. Miss Bergen, in private life the wife of Actor Jerome Courtland, is red-headed and best known as a television singer.

It was only recently that the producer watched his television set one night and immediately cast TV Actor Charlton Heston opposite Lizabeth Scott in a forthcoming picture titled "Dark City."

It is obvious what Mr. Wallis is doing. He's out to undermine television by hiring all its actors away from it.

* * * *

It's just one thing after another around here, or at least, one movie troupe after another. The "Born Yesterday" company was barely on its way back to Hollywood when the group making "The Magnificent Yankee" moved in. The location unit for the latter is headed by Director John Sturges and Leading Man Louis Calhern, who should be gratified to find himself on two downtown movie screens, in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Asphalt Jungle."

"The Magnificent Yankee" is being filmed partly in Washington because, as you probably know, it is about the life of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mr. Calhern first played the title role in the stage version several years ago at the National.

Films Capture Thailand

United States films now have the Thailand market pretty much to themselves, although some British and Chinese pictures have appeared.

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

STAGE.

Olney—"Caesar and Cleopatra"; 2:40 and 8:40 p.m.

SCREEN.

Ambassador—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol—"The Asphalt Jungle"; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 8:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia—"The Gunfighter"; 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Dupont—"Golden Twenties"; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10:00 p.m.

Keith's — "Johnny Holiday"; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Little—"Golden Twenties"; 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10:00 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Back to Bataan"; 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 6:20 and 9:55 p.m.

National—"Cheaper By the Dozen"; 11:15 a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p.m.

Palace—"Annie Get Your Gun"; 11:05, a.m.; 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:50 p.m.

Playhouse—"Saints and Sinners" 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

Plaza — "Il Trovatore"; 11:55 a.m., 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15 and 11:25 a.m.

PIX—"Outrages of the Orient"; 7:35 and 10:10 p.m.

Trans-Lux — "The Winslow Boy"; 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Warner—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

BOY'S BEST FRIEND—William Bendix is cast in an important role in "Johnny Holiday," story of a boy's life in reform school, which is the new screen attraction at Keith's.

Conklin Returns

HOLLYWOOD.

Chester Conklin, walrus-mustached Keystone Kop of the old-time custard pie comedies, has been cast as an outlaw in Nat Holt's "The Great Missouri Raid," currently in production at Paramount. Gordon Douglas is directing "The Great Missouri Raid," which co-stars Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey and Ellen Drew.

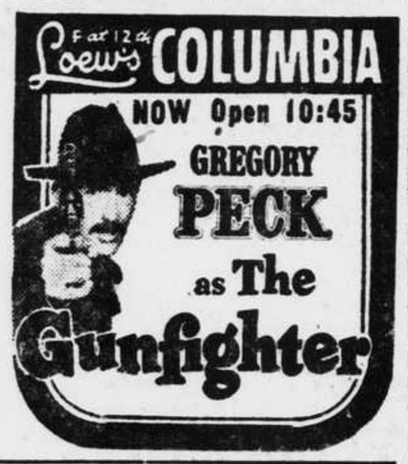
Color Champ

HOLLYWOOD.

Maureen O'Hara makes her ninth Technicolor appearance in RKO Radio's "Sons of The Musketeers." No other feminine star can equal this record.

Maureen will be seen photographed both in her own red-gold hair and in a dark brown wig. The wig is called for in an early sequence where she is disguised as a young man.

AMUSEMENTS.



AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
CLIFTON WEBB, MYRNA LOY in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN," in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
CLIFTON WEBB, MYRNA LOY in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN," in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
Double Feature. JOAN CRAWFORD in "FLAMINGO ROAD," at 6:25, 9:40; RONALD REAGAN in "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT," at 8.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY," at 6:55, 9:25.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
MARILYN MAXWELL, RICHARD BASEHART in "OUTSIDE THE WALL," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151. Free Parking.
ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "THE CONSPIRATORS," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
BARBARA STANWYCK, JOHN LUND in "NO MAN OF HER OWN."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
"THE RED SHOES," in Technicolor, at 6:30, 9.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 7:30. Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today Only, ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "THE CONSPIRATORS," at 9:10, 11.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "THE CONSPIRATORS," at 7, 9:20; Plus Today Only "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:25! Get Your Share of the $10,000 in Prizes Every 13 Weeks! Cash and Merchandise Awards on Our Stage!

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434 Free Parking
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Last Day, RONALD COLMAN, CELESTE HOLM, VINCENT PRICE in "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," at 7:20, 9:20. Tomorrow, JAMES MASON, MARTA TOREN, DAN DURYEA in "ONE WAY STREET," Plus "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:25! Get Your Share of the $10,000 in Prizes Every 13 Weeks! Cash and Merchandise Awards on Our Stage!

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Last Day, JOAN CRAWFORD, DAVID BRIAN, STEVE COCHRAN in "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY," at 7, 9:30.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Two Hits!
Air Conditioned. Last Day, LIZABETH SCOTT, ROBERT CUMMINGS in "PAID IN FULL," Plus GARY COOPER, PATRICIA NEAL in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD." Last Double Feature 8.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today Only, MARILYN MAXWELL, RICHARD BASEHART, SIGNE HASSO in "OUTSIDE THE WALL," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, ANTON WALBROOK, MARIUS GORING in "RED SHOES," in Technicolor. Winner of Three Academy Awards, at 6:44, 9:26.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875
Air Conditioned. Last Day, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, PAUL DOUGLAS in "THE BIG LIFT," at 7, 9:20. Tomorrow, ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "THE CONSPIRATORS," Plus "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:26! Get Your Share of the $10,000 in Prizes Every 13 Weeks! Cash and Merchandise Awards on Our Stage!

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR John Payne in "The Eagle and the Hawk," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

AVALON John Garfield in "Under My Skin," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Tomorow, Thursday, "The Third Man."

AVE. GRAND Double Feature. Joseph Cotten in "The Third Man," at 6:15, 9:40; William Powell in "Dancing in the Dark," at 8:05.

BEVERLY Double Feature. Barbara Stanwyck in "East Side, West Side," at 1, 4:30, 8; Greer Garson in "Julia Misbehaves," at 2:45, 6:15, 9:50.

CALVERT-TIVOLI Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor in "The Conspirator," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL Double Feature. Don Barry in "Red Desert," at 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10; Broderick Crawford in "All the King's Men," at 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

COLONY Richard Basehart in "Outside the Wall," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

HOME Double Feature, Willard Parker "Renegades," 6:15, 9:45. Jean Arthur in "Foreign Affair," 7:50.

KENNEDY-PENN Ronald Colman in "Champagne for Caesar," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY Double Feature. Jean Wyman in "Lady Takes a Sailor," at 6:15, 9:50. Ronald Reagan in "The Hasty Heart," at 8:10.

SECO Double Feature. Sally Forrest in "Not Wanted," at 6:30, 9:45. Betty Hutton in "Red Hot and Blue," at 8.

SHERIDAN Ronald Colman in "Champagne For Caesar," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

SILVER Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor in "The Conspirator," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA Double Feature. Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Perfect Strangers," at 6:30, 9:45. Virginia Mayo in "Backfire," at 7:55.

UPTOWN "Red Shoes," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

YORK June Haver in "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," at 7:05, 9:35.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Rt. 7 Leesburg Pk.
The Area's Newest Drive-In Bet. Columbia Pike and Shirley Hwy. Open 8 P.M. Starts 9:05. Today Only, JIMMY STEWART, JOAN FONTAINE in "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY." Plus "GRAND CANYON." $1.00 Plus Tax a Carfull.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Air Conditioned
ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "CONSPIRATORS," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE," RICHARD WIDMARK, LINDA DARNELL.

F. M. LOEWS MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Rt. 1, 3 Mi. South of Alexandria, Va. Open 8 D.S.T. Starts 9:10. CHARLES STARRETT in "QUICK ON THE TRIGGER," at 9:25; Plus BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "WABASH AVENUE," in Technicolor, at 10:30. Free Playground. Free Pony Rides. Free Monkeyland. Plenty of Green Grass and Fresh Cool Country Air! Adults Only 50c, Children Free.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
BASIL RADFORD, JOAN GREENWOOD in "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
"MIRANDA," GLENNIS JOHNS, GEORGIE WITHERS, Plus "DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART," RICHARD GREEN.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471
DICK POWELL in "MRS. MIKE"; PAUL DOUGLAS in "EVERYBODY DOES IT."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
"BOB AND SALLY," Women at 2 and 7, Men at 9 Only.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
Movies Are Better Than Ever!
CLIFTON WEBB, MYRNA LOY in
"Cheaper By the Dozen."
Technicolor. At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
Healthfully Air Conditioned

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
GINGER ROGERS, DENNIS MORGAN in "PERFECT STRANGERS," at 6, 7:54, 9:48.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "THE CONSPIRATORS," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts., N.E. Phone DU. 9861
BING CROSBY, COLEEN GRAY in "RIDING HIGH," at 6, 9:34; DANA ANDREWS, RICHARD CONTE in "THE PURPLE HEART," at 7:52.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
1 Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424
RICHARD BASEHART, MARILYN MAXWELL in "OUTSIDE THE WALL," at 6:20, 7:50, 9:25.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
DICK POWELL, EVELYN KEYES in "MRS. MIKE," at 6, 9:21; WILL ROGERS, MARIE DRESSLER in "DAVID HARUM," at 7:39.

Alexandria—Arlington, Va.
Information, Phone ALex. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Alex. 3445 Parking Space
RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH ROMAN in "COLT .45."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd & 1st St. Alex. 6133
CORNEL WILDE, ALAN HALE, JR., in "FOUR DAYS LEAVE."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"CARGO TO CAPETOWN," BRODERICK CRAWFORD, ELLEN DREW.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV 2500
"THE THIRD MAN," JOSEPH COTTEN, ORSON WELLES.

Arlington-Falls Church, Va.
Information, Phone OXford 4266

STATE "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY," JOAN CRAWFORD, DAVID BRIAN.

LEE "KEY TO THE CITY," CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG.

ARLINGTON "OUTSIDE THE WALL," RICHARD BASEHART, MARILYN MAXWELL.

WILSON "THE BIG LIFT," MONTGOMERY CLIFT, PAUL DOUGLAS.

ASHTON "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE," JAMES MASON, BARBARA STANWYCK.

BUCKINGHAM "UNDER MY SKIN," JOHN GARFIELD, MICHELENE PRELLE.

GLEBE "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," RONALD COLMAN, CELESTE HOLM.

BYRD "PAID IN FULL," LIZABETH SCOTT, ROBERT CUMMINGS.

JEFFERSON "THE THIRD MAN," JOSEPH COTTEN, VALLI, ORSON WELLES.

K-B THEATERS
All K. B. Theaters Healthfully Air Conditioned

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
CLIFTON WEBB, "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.
Starts Tomorrow, "RED SHOES."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Two Big Action Hits. ROBERT DONAT in "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" and LOUIS HAYWARD in "SON OF MONTE CRISTO."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Doors Open 6:30. CHARLES BICKFORD as Cardinal Mindszenty in "GUILTY OF TREASON," 7:40, 9:40.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. LU 4-2600
ROBERT TAYLOR, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "CONSPIRATORS," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:48, 9:45.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000
CHARLES BICKFORD in "GUILTY OF TREASON," at 2:05, 6, 10; Plus HUMPHREY BOGART in "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," at 3:50, 7:45.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd., OR. 4600
Doors Open 6:15. CHARLES BICKFORD in "GUILTY OF TREASON," the Trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

MGM Gives Out Details Of Studio's Troubles With Judy Garland

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—A formal statement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio on Judy Garland's case today heightened speculation on the former child star's future as a movie queen.

Miss Garland's studio, MGM, suspended her Saturday and removed her from the cast of her latest picture after she failed to show up for a rehearsal with Fred Astaire. Monday night, during a conference about her problems with her husband and advisers, she ran into the bathroom and slashed her throat with a broken glass. Her doctor said the wound is superficial.

Some say her recent troubles mean the star, who had had both marital and health difficulties, is washed up at 29.

Gets Sympathy.

Others contend MGM would never cut adrift an actress whose recent films have grossed about $5 million each.

One thing is certain: The "little girl with the big voice" has almost everybody's sympathy.

It's no secret that her health has suffered in recent years. Since May, 1949, she has been receiving treatment for a nervous condition in addition, she has had to diet to combat a tendency toward plumpness.

MGM's Statement.

MGM today issued this statement on her case:

"We are very relieved to know that early reports of Judy Garland's condition were exaggerated and that her injury is only slight and superficial.

"Miss Garland's health and state of mind have been of great concern to us for some time. Having known her for many years, and working with her so long, we have made every attempt to do what we can to make her comfortable and keep her happy.

"Several times, against our better judgment, at her insistence, we have started films with her, and her consequent illness has caused us embarrassment, delay, inconvenience and loss of morale to co-workers. In the case of 'Annie Get Your Gun,' Miss Garland's suspension came as a last resort because she was unable, due to her emotional disturbances and lack of co-operation which were probably induced by her illness, to continue work. This was also true in the case of 'The Barkleys of Broadway.'

Financed Treatment.

"Following Miss Garland's replacement on 'Annie Get Your Gun,' the studio financed a course of medical treatments for her for a period of some months in Boston. After these treatments we were advised that she had recovered sufficiently, so that it would be beneficial for her to assume the responsibility of doing a picture. This opinion came from one of the outstanding medical men in this country. Miss Garland was then assigned to 'Summer Stock.'

"In the preparatory stages of the film, during rehearsals and in the very early shooting, it seemed that Miss Garland was up to her responsibility, and after some delays, which we overlooked because they were not too serious, the picture went on. However, it became apparent, with additional delays, that the production was running into serious trouble and there was a possibility that we might not be able to actually finish the film.

"The studio then brought on a medical adviser, who had been associated with treating her in Boston. This was in addition to medical advice and attention that had been given to Miss Garland during these months by Los Angeles doctors who were under the direction of the Boston specialists.

Gave Star Vacation.

"Following completion of 'Summer Stock,' and after consultation with the doctors in Boston who thought Miss Garland needed additional treatment to effect complete recovery, the studio placed her on vacation status. After a rest of two months Miss Garland reported that she was feeling fine and that physicians of her own choosing considered her over all her difficulties. She looked and acted in excellent condition and appeared in best of spirits.

"Some time thereafter we learned that June Allyson, who was to appear in 'Royal Wedding,' was to have a baby. With assurances from Miss Garland that she was in top physical condition, we submitted the script to her and she appeared most eager and enthusiastic in accepting the role, promising that there would be absolutely no difficulties to cause any production delays.

"Within a matter of a few days, delays had already begun, and these delays increased as time went on during rehearsals. She was then told by the producer that a warning letter was to be sent to her, but that he would ask to have it stopped if she would promise to co-operate. But the delays continued.

"With the enormous responsibility, and in justice to other artists in the same picture, the studio had only one recourse, which was to take Miss Garland out of the picture, assume whatever losses were involved, recast it and go ahead.

"The substitution of an artist in any important picture is never made on an arbitrary basis, and certainly a person of Miss Garland's talent is not easily replaced. The replacement of Miss Garland is not a hasty move, prompted by pique or irritation. It is the final and last resort, arrived at after all other means have failed and arrived at with greatest regret."

'MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS'—Stockholm.—Prince Carl Gustaf, 4, sits on his pony, Rosita, at Drottningholm Castle after his arrival Friday to congratulate his great-grandfather, Sweden's King Gustaf V, on his 92d birthday. The little Prince is the son of Prince Gustaf Adolf, who was killed in a Copenhagen air crash three years ago. —AP Wirephoto.

Flying Saucer Made 5 'Passes' Near Base, 3 Air Non-coms Say

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., June 21.—The Oakland Tribune said a "disc shaped object" roaring at an estimated speed of 1,000 to 1,500 miles an hour made five "passes" near Hamilton Air Force Base early today.

The newspaper quoted three Air Force noncommissioned officers who said the "flying saucer," shooting blue flame and with a "roar like thunder" dived near a beacon just north of the field.

Hamilton Field is 25 miles north of San Francisco.

Corp. Roger G. Pryor, a control tower operator at the field, said he saw a blue flame shooting out as the saucer flashed by from the southwest and headed northeast.

"I thought it was a falling star," the Tribune quoted Corp. Pryor. "But it didn't fall. It just kept on going."

Corpl. Pryor said the first pass was at 1:35 a.m., and the object traveled so fast he couldn't see the subsequent approaches.

The Tribune said Corpl. Pryor's observation was verified by S/Sergt. Ellis R. Lrimer, another control tower operator, and S/Sergt. Virgil Cappuro, member of the airways communications staff.

They said the saucer returned from the northwest and made another pass north of the field, then made three more approaches.

The Tribune said the airmen described the object as circular, thick in the center and tapering to the sides. They used binoculars in following its course.

Hitler Victim Chases Man in Brooklyn as Brother's Murderer

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21.—Memories or horror in a Nazi concentration camp exploded for a few minutes in a Brooklyn street yesterday and sent one man flying for his life.

Benjamin Krieger looked closely at a passerby and said, "Were you in Auschwitz, Dachau, Muldorf?"

The man nodded.

"Then you are the one who killed my brother!" Mr. Krieger cried, and a crowd gathered as he excitedly told his story.

He and his brother, Zelman, were getting food in the Muldorf camp in 1945, just before Germany's surrender. Zelman tried to get more and a trusty smashed both men over the head with a pot. Three days later Zelman died of a fractured skull.

Mr. Krieger pointed to the other man and named him as the killer. The man broke away. The crowd followed him, shouting.

The man fled to a bookstore, gasping, "The people are after me . . . they want to kill me."

Police rescued him in time and identified him as Meyer Mittelman, 33, a poultry worker. He said he had been at Muldorf but knew nothing of Krieger's brother.

Police said it was not a case for them and let every one go with a promise to report the matter to the immigration service, FBI and the district attorney.

Hollywood Writers' Trial Delayed Again

Trial of three of the eight Hollywood writers and directors accused of contempt of Congress was postponed for another day by Judge David A. Pine in District Court today.

The three—Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie and Samuel Ornitz—were scheduled to stand trial before Judge Pine yesterday. He was occupied with another case and continued their arraignment until today. Now they are scheduled to stand trial without a jury at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Also scheduled for tomorrow are trials of two more of the Hollywood figures—Herbert Biberman and Edward Dmytryk. They will be tried by Judge Edward M. Curran. On Friday Judge Richmond B. Keech is scheduled to hear the cases of the remaining three, Ring Lardner, jr.; Adrian Scott and Lester Cole.

John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo have been sentenced to jail already.

The contempt charges against the "Hollywood Ten" grew out of their refusal to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether they were Communists.

American Vice Consul, Former G. W. Student, Kills Self in Reich

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, June 21.—The American High Commission announced today that Clay H. Henderson, 33, a United States vice consul in Frankfurt, committed suicide yesterday.

Mr. Henderson, an official announcement said, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his apartment.

The vice consul was born in Pocahontas, Ark. His mother and a brother live in Ventura, Calif.

Gun Beside Body.

The body was discovered last night after a member of the consulate staff in Frankfurt had been sent to investigate Mr. Henderson's absence from his office. His body, the commission stated, was found lying beside a gun.

"Mr. Henderson had shot himself through the right temple and apparently had died about 3 p.m. yesterday," the announcement said. "Two other hand guns and two sporting rifles were found in the apartment."

Mr. Henderson left three notes, the High Commission said. One was addressed to his mother, Mrs. Virginia R. Henderson, one to a woman acquaintance and one was an open letter.

"Nothing in these indicated any reason for his act except mention of his deafness which necessitated his wearing a hearing aid. Associates said he was extremely sensitive about this affliction . . . but that nothing in his actions recently indicated contemplation of such an act," the announcement added.

The Vice Consul had been stationed in Frankfurt since December, 1948.

Attended G. W. Law School.

Mr. Henderson attended George Washington University Law School here in 1940-1. He worked as a clerk in the Federal Housing Administration and the War Department before being appointed a clerk in the Foreign Service in 1942.

After a month's assignment in the State Department, he was sent to London for his first overseas job. He was made a staff officer in the Foreign Service in 1946 after Congress passed legislation providing this classification for administrative personnel.

Fog-Bound Plane Almost Rides Beam Into Transmitter

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., June 21.—A fog-bound C-46 cargo plane rode a radio beam almost into the transmitter building at Newark Airport today and crash-landed into an adjacent street.

The plane, coming in for an instrument landing, overshot the runway, missed the beam transmitter station by 100 feet, and plowed through a wire fence into Port street.

No one was injured, but the pilot said some 15 feet of the fence's tubing pierced his compartment just 5 feet from his seat.

The plane, operated by Meteor Air Transport of Teterboro Airport, was arriving from Philadelphia International Airport. The light fog kept visibility to three-quarters of a mile.

The pilot of the plane was Kenneth Johnson, 28, of Rochelle Park. Also aboard were the co-pilot, Dan Graziul, 25, Passaic, and a crewman, Benjamin Slavin, 35, of West New York.

The plane crashed into the street during a lull in the usual busy morning traffic on Port street, a major artery leading to the Newark water front. Police said no cars were passing at the time.

Globe Cycling Plan Dropped

Plans to motorcycle around the globe were abandoned in South Africa by John Palfreyman of Manchester, England, when his son was called into military service.

Maryland and Virginia

News in Brief

Falls Church City Council Retains $4.55 Tax Rate

There was good news today for Falls Church taxpayers.

The City Council voted last night to keep the real estate tax rate at $4.55 per $100 of assessed valuation in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The school board had requested a 25-cent increase and this rise was expected.

Proceeds from $1.90 of the total rate go to the city's general fund, while the income from the remaining $2.65 is for schools.

* * * *

Rural Areas to Be Zoned

The Montgomery County Council yesterday established a five-member commission to adopt zoning, planning and building inspection regulations for the county's rural areas.

The commission will have functions similar to those now exercised in the suburban area by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. An Advisory Planning Committee to the council recommended creating the commission.

* * * *

Trains Have 'Hard Time'

Washington & Old Dominion trains seem to be having a hard time getting across the Shirley highway at the Shirlington crossing.

For the second time in two weeks, a train and an automobile last night crashed, despite flashing red crossing lights and train whistles.

The motorist, S/Sergt. Charles Lewis, 27, of 1407 Sixteenth street N.W., was not hurt, according to Arlington police.

* * * *

Police May Take Jobs

An order prohibiting Montgomery County policemen from taking part-time, off-duty jobs, was rescinded yesterday by County Manager Irving G. McNayr.

Policemen desiring to take such jobs, however, must submit written requests, Mr. McNayr ruled.

* * * *

Pollution Warning Issued

Arlington has until August 15 to present a "definite proposal" for building expanded sewage treatment facilities.

At a special hearing in Richmond yesterday, the State Water Control Board made it clear it wants concrete information on what the county intends to do about pollution abatement in Four Mile Run, the Potomac River and other waterways.

* * * *

Tavern's Zoning Denied

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday refused to grant a permit for rebuilding the River Bend Restaurant on Mount Vernon boulevard.

The popular night spot was destroyed by fire recently. The board ruled the place had been in a "non-conforming use" category since the 1940 zoning ordinance.

* * * *

Devereux Files

Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, Marine hero of Wake Island, yesterday filed for the 2d Maryland district Republican nomination to Congress.

The 47-year-old retired officer is the only contender thus far for the seat now held by Representative Bolton, Democrat. Gen. Devereux, who filed at Annapolis, owns a farm at Stevenson, Baltimore County.—AP.

14,000 Tons of Steel Put In U. N. Building Frame

NEW YORK CITY.—The new United Nations Secretariat Building in New York City, now nearing completion, is supported by almost 14,000 tons of structural steel framework.

It required 4,300 gallons of red-lead primer to protect the 39-story frame from rust.

The Federal Spotlight

Stopgap Resolution Planned To Assure Regular July Pay

By Josph Young

House and Senate leaders have agreed to rush through an emergency "continuing" resolution to assure regular pay days for Federal employes next month.

Such a resolution is expected to be introduced within the next few days by Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, since all money bills originate in the House.

The continuing resolution also would allow Federal agencies to contract their normal financial obligations, at least on a limited basis.

Joseph Young.

The resolution is needed as a result of Congress' apparent inability to finish action on the one-package 1951 money bill by July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

While the House has finished its work, the Senate has not. As disclosed here yesterday, the Senate Appropriations Committee has speeded up its work and is scheduled to report its bill either this Saturday or sometmie next week. Even so, subsequent Senate action and the House-Senate conference that will be needed on the huge bill makes it unlikely it can be enacted by Congress until the middle of next month at the earliest.

* * * *

GOOD BACKGROUND—On Capitol Hill, they're telling the story of two Congressmen who were chatting in the cloakroom.

"My wife told me about the amazing knowledge of parliamentary procedure your wife displayed at the Woman's Club meeting," the first legislator remarked.

"Why not," shrugged his colleague. "She's been speaker of our house for 15 years."

* * * *

VETERANS' CREDIT — The White House is expected to disclose, within a few days, whether President Truman will sign into law or veto the bill giving within-grade pay raises to Post Office Department veterans who entered the Federal service for the first time after the war.

The Post Office Department and the Budget Bureau oppose the measure on cost grounds, while the various powerful postal employe unions are urging the President to sign the bill into law. Other veterans in Government who entered the Federal service for the first time after the war also will be watching to see what the White House does. For, if the bill is signed into law, it will pave the way for a drive in Congress next year to obtain similar within-grade pay raises for them.

* * * *

ELECTION—Irving Summit of the Agriculture Department has been elected president of the Association for the Development of Administrative Personnel. The group is composed of graduates of the Federal administrative interne program.

Others elected were Ruth Stewart, Navy Department, vice president; Isabelle Gordon, United States Public Health Service, executive secretary, and Mildred Alter, Navy Department, treasurer.

* * * *

VA—Pinckney G. McElwee, a member of the staff of the Veterans Administration's solicitor's office for the past four years, has been named associate solicitor in charge of GI legal loan matters. He replaces Y. D. Mathes, also an associate solicitor, who recently was put in charge of VA's general legal affairs.

* * * *

CAPITAL ROUNDUP—Congress has taken action to assure Customs Service and Immigrant Inspectors in the Justice Department credit for longevity pay raises. . . . The Civil Service Commission Club will hold its annual barbecue picnic at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. . . . The Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission will soon begin their study of the Government's overtime policies. There is a move in Congress to have a uniform overtime policy for all Government departments, instead of the conflicting systems in operation today. A great many classified employes work overtime, but get no pay for it. Others get compensatory time off. . . . The Agriculture Players are giving lectures on the theater and its various aspects every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Department's Jefferson Auditorium. The lectures are free, and the players invite all Federal employes interested in the theater to attend.

(Be sure to listen at 6:45 p.m. every Saturday over WMAL, The Star station, to Joseph Young's Federal Spotlight radio broadcast featuring additional news and views of the Government scene.)

House Authorizes $11.5 Million FSA Building for Area

By Harold B. Rogers

The House-passed bill to bring the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance from Baltimore to the Washington area today was headed for consideration by the Senate Public Works Committee.

Approved by the House late yesterday, the measure would provide for construction of a new building for the bureau "in or near the District," at a cost not to exceed $11.5 million.

The legislation would transfer about 5,000 Federal jobs from Baltimore to this community. Prospects are that an additional 2,000 or 2,500 more jobs would be added to the bureau by pending legislation for expansion of the social security law.

Opposition Expressed.

The only opposition to the bill during debate on the House floor came from Democratic Representatives Fallon and Bolton, both of Maryland. They insisted a new building should be constructed in the Baltimore area.

Mr. Fallon's amendment to place the new structure near Baltimore instead of in this area was defeated by voice vote after considerable debate. The House also rejected a second Fallon amendment, which would have placed the building somewhere between the District and Baltimore.

Representatives of seven Silver Spring citizens' associations voted unanimously last night to invite the FSA to locate its bureau in suburban Montgomery County.

Meet with Beall.

The group met with Representative Beall. A Silver Spring location also has been sponsored by the Silver Spring Board of Trade and two sites in the community offered to the Government.

Mr. Beall and Blair Lee 3rd, vice chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, agreed with the citizens that a proposed residential location on Forest Glen road and Georgia avenue was not suitable.

Mr. Lee pointed out the advantages of a proposed East-West highway site located on Ontario road. Both sites were offered to the government by Sam Eig, Silver Spring businessman.

Another site on the Columbia Pike near the Naval Ordnance laboratory also is under consideration, Mr. Beall reported.

India Conserves Food

Because of India's food shortage, President Rajenda Prasad has asked the public not to organize large luncheon or dinner parties in his honor.

Laurel Bypass Speeds Traffic To the Extent of 20 Arrests

The new Laurel bypass for northbound traffic on Route 1 is working almost too well.

There have been about 20 arrests for speeding since the new road opened Monday. Police say they have tried to be lenient the first few days in enforcing the 25 and 30 miles per hour limit.

It seems the motorists just can't resist the temptation to speed through the area where traffic bottlenecks used to slow them down.

All northbound traffic is diverted over the new road from a point one-quarter of a mile south of Laurel and rejoins the old highway about a mile north of the town.

Southbound traffic is continuing to use the present Washington boulevard through Laurel. Both thoroughfares are marked for one-way traffic only.

Laurel and Maryland State police report there has been some confusion among motorists accustomed to traveling northbound over the old route. Police said sufficient signs have been posted to warn of the change.

The new by-pass utilizes Second street in Laurel, which runs parallel to the old Washington boulevard, one block east of it. Police said parking now is allowed on both sides of the original highway and on one side of the new stretch, leaving at least two lanes open to traffic both ways through Laurel.

Polish Crimes Decline

The number of larcenies in Poland is down 23 per cent from prewar and there has been a sharp drop in the number of suicides, the Minister of Public Security claims.

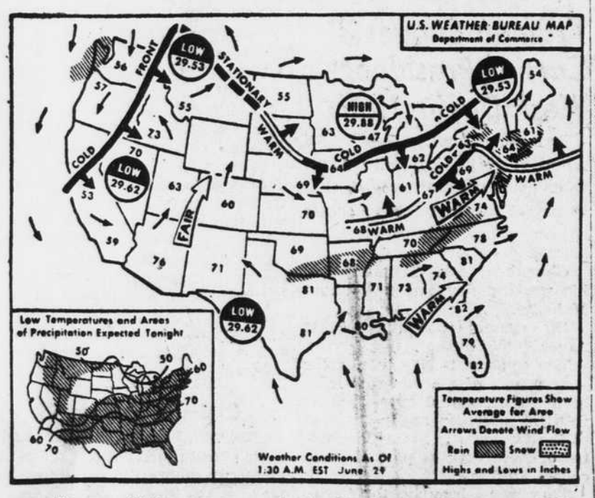
Property Management
with 40 years experience
BOSS & PHELPS INC.
REALTOR
1417 K STREET N.W.
NAtional 9300

The Weather Here and Over the Nation

District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highest temperature near 88 degrees this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with lowest around 68 degrees. Some cloudiness tomorrow and rather warm but less humid.

Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy with a few showers in southeast portions early tonight. Some cloudiness tomorrow and less humid with moderate temperatures.

Wind velocity at 11:30 o'clock this morning, 8 miles per hour; direction, west-northwest.



There will be showers and thunderstorms over most of the country tonight. It will be cooler in the North Atlantic States and continued warm and humid in the Southern States. Temperatures will show little change in the rest of the country.

—AP Wirephoto Map.

River Report.
(From U. S. Engineers.)
Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry and at Great Falls. Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.
(Readings at Washington Airport.)

Humidity.

Yesterday.	Pct.	Today.	Pct.
Noon	77	Midnight	73
4 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	74
8 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	81

High and Low of Last 24 Hours.
High, 87, at 4:20 p.m.
Low, 70, at 6:15 a.m.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 93, on May 6
Lowest, 15, on March 3.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow
High	12:46 a.m.	12:23 a.m.
Low	7:17 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
High		1:39 p.m.
Low	7:41 p.m.	8:31 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	5:52	8:37
Sun, tomorrow	5:52	8:37
Moon, today	11:28 a.m.	12:43 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month.	1950.	Avg.	Record.
January	1.91	3.55	7.83 '37
February	2.72	3.37	6.84 '84
March	4.17	3.75	8.84 '91
April	1.86	3.27	9.13 '89
May	5.76	3.70	10.69 '89
June	2.65	4.13	10.94 '00
July	---	4.71	10.63 '86
August	---	4.01	14.41 '28
September	---	3.24	17.45 '34
October	---	2.84	8.81 '37
November	---	3.37	8.69 '89
December	---	3.32	7.56 '01

Temperatures in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
Albuquerque	95	65	Milwaukee	73	49
Atlantic City	70	67	New York	69	61
Bismarck	84	50	Norfolk	95	73
Boston	78	61	Okla. City	90	62
Buffalo	73	60	Omaha	83	64
Chicago	72	59	Phoenix	88	57
Denver	75	53	Pittsburgh	75	63
Detroit	78	57	P'land, Me.	71	55
El Paso	101	74	St. Louis	77	64
Galveston	82	75	Salt L. City	88	59
Harrisburg	74	67	San Antonio	94	76
Indianapolis	73	57	San Diego	70	60
Kansas City	82	64	S. Francisco	63	51
Los Angeles	76	58	Seattle	69	50
Louisville	81	69	Tampa	93	76
Miami	84	78			

Haspel
YOUR GUARANTEE OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS IN DEPENDABLE SUMMER CLOTHES
Washable Cotton Cord Summer Suits . . . $18.75
Haspel Sir Preme Suits, $25.50
Haspel Irish Linen Suits, $29.75
Haspel Linen Jackets, $23.50
Haspel Sir Preme Jackets, $20
Haspel Sir Preme Slacks, $8.50
Haspel Rayon Cord Evening Jackets, $25
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Baker hand-tailors imported ten-ounce gabardine . . . Catering to a man's taste for comfort with the softest, suppliest worsted suits he could wish for. Distinguished single or double-breasted modified lounge model in natural tan, seal brown or pearl-grey. 95.00. Men's Clothing, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Dulles Back in Japan To Discuss Problems With Gen. MacArthur

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, June 21.—John Foster Dulles flew back to Japan today to discuss peace terms and general Asiatic economic and political problems with Gen. MacArthur.

As he arrived, American Defense Secretary Johnson, concerned more with the other alternative to peace—war and defense—toured the once-mighty Japanese naval base at Yokosuka.

Mr. Dulles, Republican special adviser to the State Department, said upon his arrival from Korea:

"I am here because the United States Government has some positive ideas it wants to carry out."

Will "Consider All Phases."

He added, after being greeted at the airport by Gen. MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur and William J. Sebald, acting United States political adviser for Japan, that he will "consider all phases" of the peace issue.

Mr. Dulles said he, Secretary Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. MacArthur all "are working in a co-operative spirit and we will look for results."

Saturday when he stopped off in Tokyo en route to Seoul, Mr. Dulles said his mission was "to determine if it is wise at this time to proceed with a peace treaty or other arrangements to consolidate further the peace."

A separate peace treaty with Japan, excluding Russia and Red China, is being urged by many Japanese and some Allied sources.

There was no indication what connection, if any, Mr. Johnson's tour of Yokosuka had to do with his mission here.

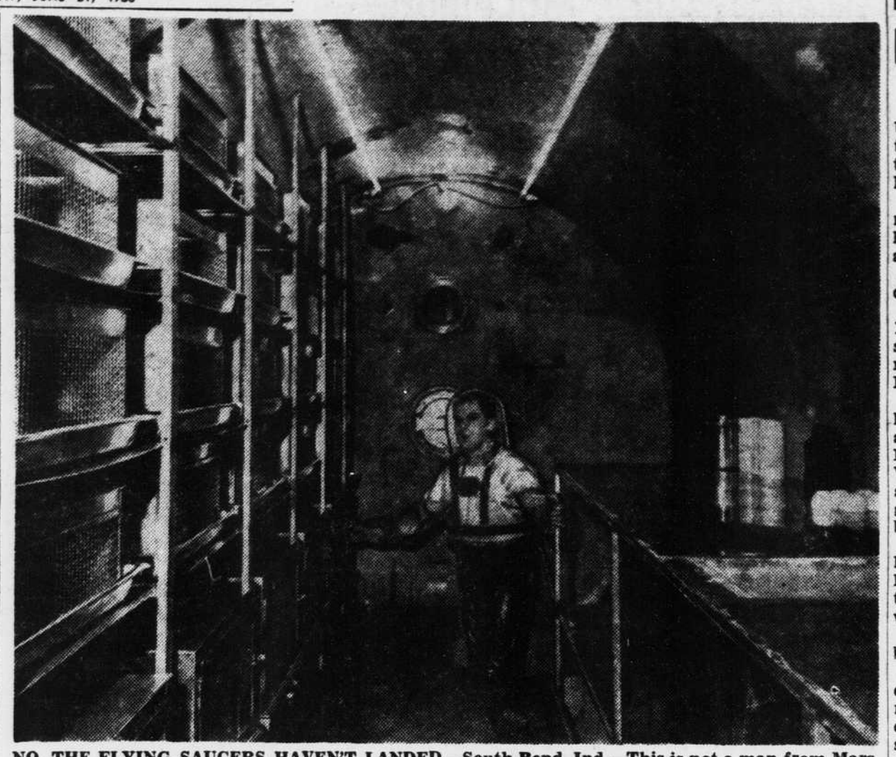
U. S. Urged to Keep Base.

Its Comdr. Rear Admiral Benton Decker, wants the United States to keep it after a peace treaty is signed. Its drydocks will accommodate battleships, big carriers and all ships of the line.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, said on a recent visit to Japan that the United States Navy does not need a Japanese base after the peace treaty is signed.

Secretary Johnson and Gen. Bradley will leave tomorrow for Okinawa for a quick inspection of that aerial outpost. American officials have told them Okinawa would be threatened dangerously by Communist conquest of nearby Formosa, 350 miles to the southwest. They will return here Friday and depart Friday night for the United States.

Mr. Dulles is expected to talk with Gen. MacArthur tomorrow. While the question of a Japanese peace treaty will be the major topic, Mr. Dulles indicated he would cover a broad range of Asiatic economic and political problems.



NO, THE FLYING SAUCERS HAVEN'T LANDED—South Bend, Ind.—This is not a man from Mars sneaking through a trap in the floor. It is just another human being, like the rest of us, except for the fancy headgear and plastic diving suit. He is a diver tending a stock colony of germ-free animals for scientific research at the University of Notre Dame. The gear enables him to pass through an antiseptic germicide solution. The laboratory, housing the facilities for rearing the animals, is to be dedicated today. —AP Wirephoto.

Flood Waters Spread In U. S. and Canada

By the Associated Press

Flooding rivers in Northwestern United States and Western Canada threatened today to sweep over thousands of more acres of farm lands.

The waters already have forced many families to evacuate their homes and have inundated wide areas of low-lying crop lands.

The floods have caused five deaths.

In the Canadian province of British Columbia, hundreds of soldiers and civilians fought the rising waters of the Harrison and Fraser rivers.

A flood emergency official said he feared the Harrison Mills Dike, about 40 miles east of Vancouver, British Columbia, would not hold. Workmen piled rocks, sandbags and bales of hay into an old flood gate which had been breached by the river.

Menaced were 1,500 acres of low-lying farm land, the Canadian Pacific Railway main line along the shores of the Fraser, and the vital Lougheed highway.

Some 40 homes in the area have been evacuated.

In Northern Idaho, the Kootenai River continued its ominous rise. Three protective dikes north of Bonners Ferry were ripped out, sending water over 350 acres of farm land.

A 10-year-old child toppled into flood water near Mission, British Columbia, and was drowned. Floods have taken four lives in Washington State.

Monthly Benefits Compared

The following tables illustrate individual monthly benefits a worker would receive on retirement at age 65 under the Social Security Bill passed by the Senate last night if he qualified through covered employment after 1950.

Comparison is made with the present law and a bill already passed by the House. Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

The first table shows benefits payable to a retired worker in covered employment for all of five possible years before retirement and, in parenthesis, the benefits if he had been covered in only 2½ of the five years.

Monthly Wage While Working.	Benefit Payments. Present Law.	House Bill.	Senate Bill
$50	$21 ($10)	$26 ($25)	$25 ($20)
$100	$26 ($21)	$51 ($26)	$50 ($25)
$150	$32 ($23)	$56 ($28)	$58 ($38)
$200	$37 ($26)	$62 ($31)	$65 ($50)
$250	$42 ($28)	$67 ($34)	$72 ($54)
$300	----------	$72 ($36)	$80 ($57)

(Note: Present law does not collect taxes or compute benefits on wages over $250 a month.)

The second table shows benefits payable to a retired worker in covered employment for all of 40 possible years before retirement and, in parenthesis, the benefits if he had been covered in only 20 of the 40 years.

Monthly Wage While Working.	Benefit Payments. Present Law.	House Bill.	Senate Bill
$50	$28 ($12)	$30 ($25)	$25 ($20)
$100	$35 ($24)	$60 ($30)	$50 ($25)
$150	$42 ($27)	$66 ($33)	$58 ($38)
$200	$49 ($30)	$72 ($36)	$65 ($50)
$250	$56 ($33)	$78 ($39)	$72 ($54)
$300	----------	$84 ($42)	$80 ($57)

Note: Under the Senate bill the payroll tax on worker and employer would stay at the present 1½ per cent each through 1955 but would apply on the first $3,600 of pay instead of $3,000. After 1955 it would go to 2 per cent, then rise by stages to a maximum of 3¼ per cent in 1970. Rates for the self-employed would be one-and-a-half times those for employes. House provisions are the same except that the 2 per cent rate would begin in 1951. Under present law a 2 per cent rate would start after 1951 but there is no provision now for further progression.

The biggest group of people to be taken into the old age pension system by both bills is about 5 million self-employed such as operators of small businesses.

Doctors, dentists, lawyers, and certain other professionals are left out, along with farmers. Others who do come in include regularly employed farm workers and domestics, considerable groups of employes of non-profit organizations and certain State and local government workers and some categories of agent-drivers.

RFC Shift, New Cabinet Post Approved by House Group

By the Associated Press

Presidential plans to transfer the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to the Commerce Department and to create a cabinet-rank Department of Health, Education and Security have been approved by the House Expenditures Committee.

The action came yesterday on rejection of two resolutions which would have vetoed the proposal.

The House itself will get a chance later to vote on the resolutions of rejection. Normally it follows the committee recommendation.

EDUCATIONAL.

Enroll Now for Summer Courses
BERLITZ
72d Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. (at Eye) STerling 0010
Approved for GI VETERAN TRAINING

Visit America's Only Exclusive Hotel Training School
34th Year
Enjoy the thrill of colorful, luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn. Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and sound future. Enroll now for next day classes—or for Home Study Course.
Both Approved for Veteran Training. Open Monday thru Friday, 8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call, write or phone for FREE BOOK.
Lewis Hotel Training School
2301 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4693

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Management is the highest paid office occupation in the world. Certified Public Accountants, C. P. A.'s, lead all other professions in income.

At STRAYER, Business Administration and Accounting graduates receive B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees, C.P.A. preparation included.

College courses for high school graduates and college students. Approved as professional or vocational training for veterans.

Fall Classes September 6 and 19

Ask for the official catalog.

STRAYER
COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
NAtional 1748 13th & F Sts.
Washington 5, D. C.

Agent Impersonator Awaits Sentencing

A man convicted yesterday is awaiting sentence in District Court on two charges of falsely representing himself as a naval intelligence agent.

The defendant, Herman Axelbank, 49, of New York, told a State Department employe he had $12,000 worth of microfilm smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain. Some of the film, authorities said, was represented by Axelbank as dealing with Russian handling of prisoners.

Later Axelbank said the film was cut from old newsreels and actually had cost him $175.

The indictment, containing two counts, did not accuse him of actually offering the film for sale, but only of representing himself as an agent for naval intelligence.

The representations, it was charged, were made to Perry Laukhuff of the State Department's German Political Affairs Office.

Axelbank, also said to have been known as Cari Norman, was convicted by a District Court jury. He was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin.

Judge Jennings Bailey, who presided at the trial, did not set a date for sentencing. The maximum possible sentence Axelbank could receive on the two charges is from two to six years in prison and fines totaling $2,000.

Speaker at Radcliffe Wonders What It Has In Common With Jail

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, told the graduating class of Radcliffe College today he had learned they did not want to be informed "how fortunate they are to be here."

"This is the second time," the commencement speaker continued, "I have been asked not to say that. The first time was when I was invited to speak to the women in the Framingham Reformatory.

"I do not know what the common factor in your experience has been that you both make the same request."

Neighbors Oppose International House

A group of residents of one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods appeared before the board of Zoning Adjustment today to protest use of 2410 Wyoming avenue N.W. as an international hospitality house.

The house is used by the American Friends Service Committee, Inc., under a trust to operate it in the interest of international pease and understanding.

Protesting neighbors objected to the presence in the restricted residential area of what was termed a boarding house or hotel for foreign visitors. They said they feared it would depress property values, and some said they were disturbed by the noise of guests arriving late at night in taxicabs.

Chisman Hanes, attorney for the committee, declared he did not believe the house was a detriment to the neighborhood and that the service it rendered far outweighed any possible detriment.

The board took the committee's application for a variance to the zoning regulations under advisement.

The board also took under consideration ten cases in which exceptions were sought by residents in the first block of Tuckerman street N.W. and the 6400 block of North Capital street for back porch construction alleged to violate regulations.

Four Held After Girl, 3, Is Found in Tavern

By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., June 21.—3-year-old Judith Ann Payne was in the hands of a welfare agency today, awaiting the outcome of charges against her parents and two women of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The little girl, reported missing from her Ocean View home since Sunday, was found in a tavern late yesterday. The tavern operator called police and told them he had read of the child's disappearance and knew where she could be located.

To be tried on the delinquency charges tomorrow in Juvenile and Domestic Relations court are her parents, Elvin and Margaret Payne; Mrs. Robert Provine, also of Ocean View, and Shirley Mae Olsen, unemployed waitress.

Police gave the following version of the little girl's troubles:

She was left with Miss Olsen, a baby sitter, when her mother reported to her waitress job Sunday morning. Miss Olsen left with the child that afternoon and met Mrs. Provine Sunday night at the tavern.

The two were sharing a car. Miss Olsen left the baby on the back seat sometime during the evening and did not return. Mrs. Provine then took the little girl home with her and kept her until she was found at the tavern by police.

Britain May Join Fight Over China in U. N.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 21.—The British government today was reported shaping up plans to take an active role in the campaign to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat Red China in the United Nations.

The campaign is headed by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie as a "common sense" means of getting Russia to end the boycott she has clamped on 30 U. N. organs in anger over the China representation question.

Mr. Lie announced at Lake Success last night that he is returning to Europe shortly to make a speech July 3 in London and to visit the summer session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva.

The decision of Britain's new policy may emerge at the Geneva meeting if Russia or her satellites again challenge the right of the Nationalists to sit for China.

In the past Britain has abstained in votes on the China question although the British recognized the Red regime at Peiping last January after severing relations with Chiang Kai-shek.

Big Flight of B-36s Set For Hop Over Pacific

By the Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - SUISUN AIR BASE, Calif., June 21.—A flight of 10 Air Force B-36's was set today for a flight to the Pacific.

The 36's came here from Carswell Field, Tex., Monday. It is the largest group flight of the giant bombers ever attempted. The exact departure date was not announced, but an Air Force spokesman indicated it depended on the weather.

The spokesman said it was a routine mission and there was no secrecy involved.

Six of the planes were believed to be headed for Hickam Field, Hawaii. It was not known where the other four were going, but the B-36's have a 10,000-mile range.

Social Security

(Continued From First Page.)

braska and Cain of Washington, both Republicans.

Major differences to be settled in conference include:

Taxes—The Senate bill freezes the payroll tax at the present rate of 1½ per cent each on employe and employer until the end of 1955. The House lets the tax go up to 2 per cent on each next year.

Coverage—The Senate goes a little further than the House in taking agricultural workers into the system.

Disability—The House bill opened up a new field of Federal pensions based on disability rather than age. The Senate committee struck it out as needing more careful study and the Senate yesterday refused to restore it.

Change in Eligibility.

Eligibility—The Senate added a new formula by which covered workers who are approaching 65 could become eligible for pensions after a shorter tax period—in some cases after 18 months of covered employment. The purpose was to get more old persons off relief rolls and on the pension system. (The States, with Federal aid, still are paying old-age gratuities to nearly as many persons as are drawing pensions earned by payroll taxes).

Unemployment compensation—One controversial amendment adopted in the Senate would curb the power of the Secretary of Labor to withhold unemployment compensation funds from the States. Unemployment benefits are governed by State laws, subject to certain Federal standards. The Secretary may withhold unemployment tax funds if he believes a State law falls short of Federal standards.

The amendment curtailing this authority grew out of a dispute last year over whether California and Washington had the right to withhold jobless benefits from maritime workers during a 1948 strike. Sponsored by Senator Knowland, Republican, of California, the amendment carried, 45 to 37.

Lucas Move Fails.

Administration forces, led by Senators Lucas of Illinois and Myers of Pennsylvania, lost their fight to bring the bill closer to President Truman's recommendations yesterday.

The President proposed that the wage base for figuring both payroll taxes and benefit payments be raised to $4,800 a year. This would have boosted tax collections substantially, and also increased monthly pensions.

Senator Myers offered a $4,200 compromise amendment, but it was beaten, 45 to 36, when 18 Democrats joined 27 Republicans against it. The Senate then went along with the House figure of $3,600 on a voice vote.

More Liberal Formula.

Senators Lucas and Myers also failed in an effort to restore an existing rule, designed to give pensioners credit for the length of time they pay into the fund by increasing their benefit payment 1 per cent for each year of coverage.

The House retained the principle, but made it ½ per cent. The Senate committee eliminated it in favor of a more liberal general formula for computing the pension, and Chairman George argued the annual increment provision might overburden the cost of the system.

The Senate bill computes the pension at 50 per cent of the first $100 of average monthly wage, plus 15 per cent of the next $150. The House plan is 50 per cent of the first $100 and 10 per cent of the next $200.

The existing old-age retirement system is financed on a trust fund basis, but in recent months there has been a growth of sentiment in Congress, especially among Republicans, to switch to some plan that would cover every aged person and finance it through some general tax plan.

Senate Confirms Smith, Sterling for U. S. Posts

By the Associated Press

The Senate last night confirmed the nomination of Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire for another term as a member of the Federal Power Commission. His new term will expire June 22, 1955.

The Senate also confirmed George E. Sterling of Maine for another term on the Federal Communications Commission expiring June 30, 1957.

Servel and 12 Others Indicted in Trust Case

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—A Federal grand jury today returned indictments against a manufacturer of gas refrigerators and 12 other persons, firms and corporations, charging them with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The jurors charged Servel, Inc., of Evansville, Ind., with fixing prices for the sale of gas refrigerators in violation of the act.

Named with Servel were the Equitable Gas Co., the Peoples Natural Gas Co. and the Manufacturers' Light & Gas Co. of Pittsburgh, Binghamton Gas Works, Binghamton, N. Y.; Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co. Elkins, W. Va.; Keystone Gas Co., Inc., New York City, and the Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia, Wheeling.

Several company officials also were named in the indictment, which claims the defendants agreed to fix prices for the sale of gas refrigerators in Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. These areas are served by gas lines of the defendant corporations other than Servel.

On June 12 a civil anti-trust suit filed in Philadelphia charged Servel with monopolizing the manufacture and distribution of gas refrigerators.

ICC Calls Public Hearing On Arnold Line Service

The Interstate Commerce Commission today called a public hearing for July 24 on the passenger bus service offered by Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. (Arnold Line), between Washington and nearby Virginia points.

The hearing was ordered at the request of the Arlington County Board which has complained that the service is inadequate. The board also opposed a recent 5-cent per zone fare increase on the line.

The July hearing will be conducted for the ICC by a joint board which will include representatives of the District Public Utility Commission and the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Boy, 11, Lights 'Cartridge' In Mouth, Loses 2 Teeth

An 11-year-old boy, who police said lit a firecracker in his mouth and blew out two front teeth, was in good condition at Gallinger Hospital today.

The boy, William George, jr., colored, of 803 E street S.W., also suffered a split lip when the accident occurred in the yard of his home last night.

According to William's grandmother, Mrs. Annie George, the boy's injuries were caused not by a firecracker but by an exploding small metal "cartridge" of the type used in making model jet planes. She said the boy tried to ignite it with a burning piece of rubber.

Police Suspend Adventist For Not Working Saturday

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., June 21.—A policeman for 20 years, Officer Ralph R. Elkins was suspended for 15 days yesterday because he refused to work last Saturday—even for a parade.

He's a Seventh Day Adventist; their Sabbath is Saturday.

"We've bent over backward to accommodate this man since he became an Adventist three years ago," Chief Lester J. Divine said. "But last Saturday we were short of men."

Because of vacations, every available officer was summoned to handle crowds at a parade.

Mr. Elkins, 55, said he would not appeal.

"The men who did this mean well," he said. "They just don't understand."

Streetcars and Buses Roll Again in Los Angeles

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The big Bunion Derby ends in Los Angeles today.

Union transit workers are getting 1,100 streetcars and buses rolling again, to the delight of a million daily riders and thousands of visiting Shrine conventioners who have been hoofing it since the strike started last Friday.

The union voted 753 to 622 last night to accept a new contract and go back to work. Shopmen and maintenance workers began returning to their jobs two hours later.

The first streetcar rolled out of the barns at 4 a.m.

D. D. McClurg, president of the striking AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach employes, and his entire executive board recommended acceptance of the final offer by the management of Los Angeles transit lines.

The new two-year agreement provides: A wage increase of 5 cents an hour the first year over the average of $1.47 an hour; an additional 3-cent boost after one year; an eight-hour day, 40-hour week; improved vacation and overtime plans.

ADVERTISEMENT.

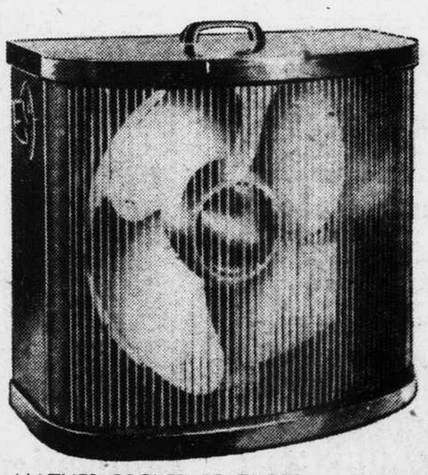
ATHLETE'S FOOT
No Alcohol—No Acid—No Sting
For quick and good results get the famous VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the Army, now for the home folks. Get VICTORY—Get Results. Also for First Aid and Itching. Safe to use on any part of the body.
Sold by all Drugstores

BRAKES
Relined 4 Wheels Complete
FINEST QUALITY LINING
BUICK SPEC.
PONTIAC-6
OLDSMOBILE-6
PACKARD-110
RIVETED $12.45 Other Cars Equally Low
COMPETITIVE LININGS, $9.45 UP
QUICK EFFICIENT Service by Experts
FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS
Rivetless Bonded Linings
Latest Pressure Bonded Lining Equipment
Duplicate Police Testing Machine
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE
903 N ST. N.W. MI. 9803

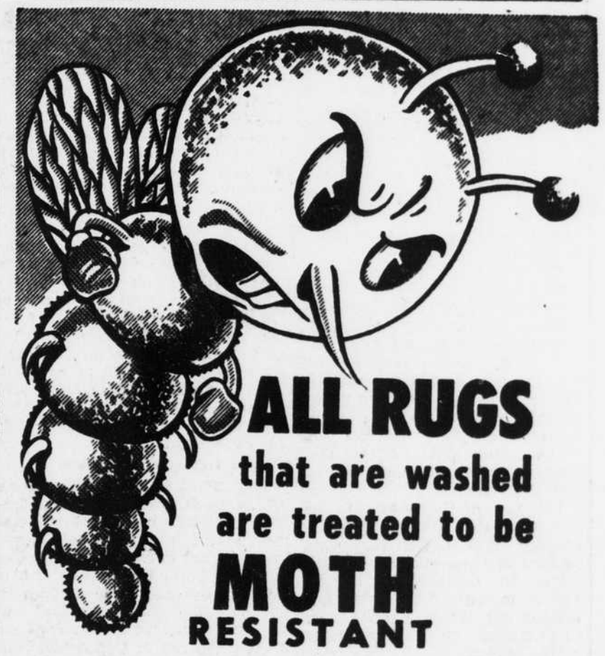
1,322 Paint Colors
to match your fabrics, floor coverings or wallpaper!
• RIGHT OVER THE COUNTER
• AT REGULAR PAINT PRICES
• IN ALL PAINT FINISHES
beauty by the brushful
Colorizer PAINTS
Colonial Wallpaper AND PAINT CO.
930 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 5734, NA. 1464
"WE DELIVER"

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

HUTCHISON'S Complete Furnishings for the Home
The Safest Fan on the Market Today — Safety with Cool, Fresh, Outside Air Circulation—this IMPROVED 1950
Hutchison's Quality Furniture Since 1905
MATHES COOLER
Beautiful hardwood cabinet of finest veneers—Jet-Flow Fan Blade gives you the finest fan performance.



Model No. 502
29.95 with variable speed control
MATHES COOLER FEATURES — Advance Design Safety Grille—Diffused Air-Flow—Light, Compact, Easily Moved—Super-Power Motor—12-Inch Fan Blade—Variable Speed Control—Extremely Quiet—One-Year Guarantee—Cabinet: 18" wide, 9½" deep, 15" high—Other Models from 24.95 up.
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
Hutchison's Inc.
2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING—Cor. 14th and W Sts. N.W. (Texaco Station)
★ See Our General Electric Television Models



ALL RUGS that are washed are treated to be MOTH RESISTANT
NOW IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST
Regular domestic rugs dust cleaned, shampooed, and glue-sized for only 5c per sq. ft.
9x12 RUGS—hard backs $5.40 . . . soft backs $6.48 . . . orientals $8.64
8 WAYS BETTER:
1. Pure Ivory soap used . . . no synthetics.
2. Soft as rain water . . . triple rinsed.
3. Double sized.
4. Washed rugs made moth resistant.
5. Fire proof storage in steel racks.
6. Double wrapped.
7. Rugs insured from pick up to delivery.
8. Particular attention paid to fringes.
ON LOCATION CLEANING
Soiled wall-to-wall carpeting successfully cleaned in your own home or offices.
E. P. HINKEL AND COMPANY, INC.
600 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
HObart 1171 • 1172 • 1173 1174 • 1175 • 1176

Baltimore Man Slays Divorcee, Shoots Self And Drives 5 Miles

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 24.—A man shot a 22-year-old divorced mother four times today as she lay sleeping, killing her.

Police reported the man then wounded himself below the heart with a shot from a .38-caliber pistol. He fell over the body of the young mother, with whom he had quarreled recently.

A few moments later he staggered to his feet, struggled up the steps of the North Calvert street basement apartment and to his car.

He drove 5 miles to his home. Police found him there, his head in the kitchen oven and the gas turned on. He is in serious condition in Mercy Hospital.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Dorothy M. White, mother of a 4-year-old daughter, and the man as James T. Clare, 36, a heating contractor. Clare and his wife separately recently, police said. They added he and Mrs. White had been friendly until a recent quarrel.

Police Lt. Albert Hansen said witnesses gave this account of events:

Mrs. White and two men had been to a cocktail lounge. Then they went to the apartment, which belonged to one of the unidentified men.

Mrs. White complained of being ill. She went to the bedroom and went to sleep. A short time later, one of the men went in to see how Mrs. White felt. As he walked into the bedroom he heard shots and found Clare standing over her body, a pistol in his hand.

Before he could be stopped, Clare turned the gun on himself. As he fell across Mrs. White's body, the other man retrieved the pistol and placed it on a dresser.

Clare pulled himself to his feet, tried to find the pistol, then staggered out without it.

READY FOR MODEL PLANE MEET—Col. Robert A. Gardner, commander of Andrews Air Force Base, (left) and Maj. Roland M. Jehl, operations and project officer, are shown discussing final plans for the fifth National Capital Model Air Show, to be held at Andrews tomorrow.

Model Planes

(Continued From First Page.)

motorists to the highways back to the city and vicinity. Military authorities have studied the whole matter of traffic control, and congestion is expected to be eliminated entirely.

The meet, which is free, will get under way at 8 a.m., when the first of about 400 youthful contestants will start flying their little airplanes in competition for a large array of coveted trophies, medals and prizes.

Continuous Action Set.

Spectators can come out at any time. There will be continuous action throughout the day.

Arthur Godfrey, the television and radio star, will land at Andrews in his DC-3 transport plane between 2 and 3 p.m. He hopes to stay a short time and watch the young people fly their planes. Mr. Godfrey is a leading proponent of aviation and has given his personal indorsement to the nonprofit National Capital Show, which has as its purpose the fostering of interest in aviation.

Spectators will be able to see about a dozen of the newest fighter planes, including jets on the ground and open to public inspection. In addition, the Air Force will have on hand a static ground display of guided missiles, a mock-up of the fuselage of a B-45 "Tornado" jet bomber and other attractions.

Dogfights Scheduled.

Late in the afternoon, when the model contestants have concluded their competition, and while the points are being tallied, the 121st "White House" Fighter Squadron of the District Air National Guard will put about 16 speedy F-48 "Thunderjets" in the air in a spectacular show. There will be dogfights between the jets and the 121st's B-26 attack bombers. Lt. Col. W. W. Millikan commands this unit.

There will be plenty of soft drinks, frankfurters and ice cream on hand, at standard prices.

The show is sponsored by The Star, National Airport Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars, in association with the Plymouth Dealers of Metropolitan Washington. The facilities of Andrews are being offered through the courtesy of the 1050th Air Base Wing. The field is commanded by Col. Robert A. Gardner. The operations and project officer is Maj. Roland M. Jehl.

John T. Brock is president of the show association, and William A. Pennoyer is contest director. More than 100,000 persons attended the big meet last year.

Here's How to Get To Model Air Show By Bus Tomorrow

Here is the bus schedule to Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday, as provided by W. M. & A. Bus Co. The fare is 30 cents each way.

Buses will leave Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., every hour from 7:45 a.m. to 11.45 a.m., and every half hour from 12:15 on throughout the entire afternoon.

There will be an immediate special transfer along the line at Suitland, Md.

All buses will arrive right at the contest area, and special sections will be run so there will be no crowding.

On return, buses will leave the model air show every half hour from 12:55 to 7:55 p.m.

Operator of Bus And Motorist Held In Fatal Accident

(From Yesterday's Final Edition.)

The driver of a Capital Transit bus and an automobile driver today were ordered held for Municipal Court action in the death of another motorist Tuesday morning at Twentieth and K streets N.W.

The bus driver, Joseph M. Simcic, 21, of 1711 Nineteenth street N.W., and Alexander R. Miciotto, 43, of 3300 Seventeenth street N.E., were ordered held by a coroner's jury under the Negligent Homicide Act.

Heston Simon, 26, colored, of 216 R street N.E., was killed in the accident when he was thrown from his car. Witnesses said the bus struck Mr. Miciotto's car, then hit Mr. Simon's and stopped against a parked car after striking a house at 925 Twentieth street N.W. Mr. Miciotto's car also hit Mr. Simon's automobile, it was said.

The bus was making its final run south on Twentieth street at 1:25 a.m. Mr. Miciotto was driving east on Twentieth street and Mr. Simon was going north on Twentieth street, witnesses said. Traffic lights at the intersection had been cut off about 1 a.m.

Mrs. Catherine Simon, 28, wife of the dead man, testified she saw both the bus and the other car before they struck her husband's vehicle. She said the car had entered the intersection, but that the bus had not.

Another witness, William Beresford, cab driver of 1734 New Hampshire avenue N.W., testified Mr. Miciotto's car passed him before it reached the intersection at Twentieth and K streets. Mr. Beresford said he (Beresford) was exceeding the speed limit (25 miles per hour) when Mr. Miciotto passed.

Six B-36s Land in Hawaii After Mid-Pacific Flight

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, June 24.—Six of America's greatest bombers landed here yesterday after a continuous flight of nearly 38 hours that ate up 10,000 miles and carried them into the mid-Pacific.

It was the first mass flight over water for the six-engined B-36, and their training mission went off without a hitch.

Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, mission commander, said the giant sky raiders would make "simulated bombing attacks on strategic American cities" when they return to the mainland next Tuesday.

There were eight planes in the operation when the bombers took off Thursday from Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base in California. One flew directly here with spare parts. Another was scheduled to make the 38-hour flight but developed engine trouble and landed here.

Gen. Irvine said the six planes went no farther west than Kwajalein, in the Marshalls about 2,400 miles southwest of Honolulu and then flew north.

Atlanta Transit Strike Ends As System Changes Hands

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, June 24.—A 37-day strike of trolley drivers is over here and the transit system has a new owner. Georgia Power Co., the old owner, sold the system to a combine which first came to terms with the union.

The new owners, headed by Leland Anderson, president of the Columbus (Ga.) Transportation Co., have promised they won't increase the 10-cent fares.

The contract they and the union signed runs for three years. It includes a five-cents hourly pay increase immediately, three cents more next year and an additional three cents in 1952, a total of 11 cents.

The union had sought an eight-cents an hour raise and a one-year contract. The power company offered two cents. The drivers were paid $1.35 an hour.

Leader Jesse Walton of the 1,300 drivers called the new contract a "complete victory."

The Atlanta system has 300,000 daily riders.

Kansas City Police Kill Lover's Lane Holdup Man

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Police killed an unidentified Lover's Lane hold-up man in an exchange of shots near a northside city park early today.

Detective J. J. Halvey said the man was surprised in the act of holding up a couple by two patrolmen who had been summoned by Callis Bosworth, a motorist, who fled the scene when the armed man attempted to rob him and a companion.

Detective Halvey said the holdup man fired at Patrolmen Carey Majors and Eugene Todd. One bullet struck and lodged in Majors heavy leather tunic belt.

The officers returned the fire as the man fled in the darkness. Approximately half an hour later his body was found sprawled face down in an abandoned pigpen, Detective Halvey said. At least three of the police shots had struck him.

Mesquite and Utah juniper, regarded as "pest" trees in the Southwest, have been found to make good fence posts.

A slightly skeptical Mayor d'Alesandro (in white) is reassured by President Truman as he prepares for his first flight. Between them is Gov. Lane and on the right Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland. —Star Staff Photo.

Honor Guard and Truman Prod D'Alesandro Aboard Plane

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore reluctantly sprouted wings today as he flew from Washington with President Truman to dedicate his city's new Friendship International Airport.

Wearing a white suit and a white Stetson hat, Mayor D'Alesandro showed up at National Airport well ahead of the scheduled departure time of 10:30 a.m. The Mayor, who has for many years avoided aircraft, told reporters he hadn't "slept a wink last night."

Although he had said previously that he was praying for rain to cancel the projected flight, he said he changed his mind this morning.

"I want to have the greatest airport in the world dedicated in the sunshine," he said.

The Mayor made no effort, however, to disguise his nervousness. He recalled that several of his Maryland colleagues had been killed in airplane accidents.

"Still," he added hopefully, "a lot of people seem to think airplanes are safe. Maybe they're right. I sure hope so."

When Mayor D'Alesandro told Mr. Truman it was his first flight, the President was delighted. Nodding toward the crew of the Independence, he remarked, "Well, you are getting on a mighty good plane."

An honor guard with fixed bayonets marched up. Maryland's Gov. Lane told Mayor D'Alesandro, "They've come to help you aboard."

As the party moved toward the loading ramp, Mr. Truman told his aides to flank his reluctant guest on either side. "We've got you now," he laughed, "just try to run away."

Mayor D'Alesandro disappeared inside the gleaming silver plane holding up two firmly crossed fingers.

Truman

(Continued From First Page.)

million in Federal funds and a $12 million Baltimore bond issue, was designed to serve Washington and Annapolis, as well as Baltimore. The driving time for the 37 miles to Friendship is about an hour and 10 minutes from downtown Washington.

Criticizes "Mossbacks."

In his speech Mr. Truman declared that "if we had listened to the mossbacks who complained about competition we would never have given up the stagecoach. . . .

"We must have and we will have in this country a modern and efficient air transport system to help meet our needs for modern transportation."

He added that the kind of Federal, State and city co-operation which went into the airport strengthens rather than weakens State and local governments.

Urges Local Initiative.

"In all these programs the initiative must come from local citizens; the planning must be done in the locality; State and local governments must adopt the necessary laws and ordinances, set up the necessary boards or commissions and, in many cases, raise most of the funds," the President said.

"This kind of co-operation between State and local governments and the National Government is one of the most constructive aspects of our national life today. . . . This airport is an example of democratic government in action."

Some 400 law enforcement officers, guided by radio from the nine-story control tower at Friendship International, shepherded a huge traffic flow to and from the field, midway between Annapolis and Baltimore.

100,000 Visitors Expected.

About 100,000 visitors were expected to inspect the airport, which is four times the size of New York's La Guardia Field.

Activities started at 6:30 a.m. with public inspection of the luxurious administration building, its conference rooms, roomettes for travelers, nursery, dining halls and various civic, commercial and transportation exhibits assembled for the occasion.

Shortly after the dedication, a Seaboard and Western Airlines freight carrier was to roar off to Europe, the first international flight from the terminal. Regular airline traffic is scheduled to start August 1.

ECA Schemes to Cut Stubbornness of U. S. Mule Traders

By the Associated Press

The Economic Co-operation Administration may be doing well in boosting Europe's industrial production, but it is getting nowhere with mule traders in this country.

Twice in two months it has found American mule sellers' prices too high for 6,000 mules needed by Greece.

Yesterday the ECA said it had (1) set up a "committee for the procurement of mules" and (2) gotten from it a new strategy, to be given a tryout here July 6.

The strategy: Follow up written bids instantly with "an oral auction" at which mule sellers, if they're not too stubborn, can reduce the offering prices they submitted in writing.

If you can supply mules in lots of about 1,000, you're eligible to bid.

Grau Aides Accused In Cuban Fund Loss

By the Associated Press

HAVANA, Cuba, June 24.—Cuba's government has charged subordinates of former President Ramon Grau San Martin with the illegal transfer of $9.5 million in public funds.

Warrants were out today for the arrest of former Treasury Secretary Isauro Valdes Moreno and four of his aides.

Judge Federico Justiniani of correctional court ordered that they be held without bail and required to post a bond of $10 million to cover the alleged losses. The judge ordered their properties seized if they could not produce cash.

Police said none of the five had been arrested last night. During the court's investigation earlier, officers said they had been unable to locate three of the accused.

Valdes Moreno was reported to be in Pinar del Rio Province, west of Havana.

Judge Justiniani said the treasury's balance sheet in October, 1948, when Dr. Grau was succeeded by Carlos Prio Socarras, did not show $9.5 million previously transferred to the treasury from special funds.

Text of President's Address

The following is the text of President Truman's speech today at the dedication of Friendship International Airport, near Baltimore:

I am happy to participate in the dedication of this great airport.

Friendship International Airport is the culmination of the vision, plans and efforts of many people. It is the creation of men who look ahead and have faith in the future.

This great new airport is a symbol of what local government and the national Government can do when they plan together and work together for the improvement of the country. It is a great satisfaction to me that the Federal Government, through the Federal aid airport program, has been able to assist local communities such as Baltimore to expand and improve their facilities for air transport.

Air transport is becoming more and more an essential part of our way of living and our national economy. A great industrial and commercial city—such as your city of Baltimore—will have increasingly greater need for facilities to handle a growing amount of air traffic. This airport will meet this need. It has been planned for the future.

Always People Who Scoff.

There are always people who scoff at any far-seeing plans for the future. Every internal improvement in this country's history has had its shortsighted opponents. There were people who scoffed at the building of railroads through the uninhabited area of the West. There are people today who scoff at the building of dams and the creation of new hydroelectric power resources. But the history of all these improvements is that they have increased economic opportunity and fostered the growth of the country.

And this, I am sure, will be the history of Friendship International Airport. This airport will aid the economic development of Baltimore. Its traffic will increase as the growing industries of Baltimore make use of it. This airport has been planned on the sound assumption that our economy will continue to grow and expand.

I believe that this assumption is correct. I am confident that our economy will continue to grow and expand. Of course, this will not happen automatically. Our economy will expand only if we plan for expansion. All of us make some plans for the future. Individuals, families, businesses, governments—all make economic plans. If we base these plans on the belief that our output will remain static, on the expectation that incomes will fall, or on the assumption that changes in the present situation will be injurious to existing interests—then we may expect the economy to decline and contract. If, on the other hand, we base our plans on the assumptions of increasing output, growing efficiency and higher real incomes, we can make continued economic progress.

Cites Aviation's Struggle.

In a growing economy there is need for all types of modern transportation. The aviation industry has had a long struggle to attain a proper place in the transportation system of the country. It has had to overcome not only foolish prejudices and fears, but the opposition of those who did not want its competition. However, if we had listened to the mossbacks who complained about competition, we would never have given up the stagecoach. Competition between different kinds of transportation is one of the things which goes to make our economy a vital and effective one. We must have and we will have in this country a modern and efficient air transport system to help meet our needs for rapid transportation.

In developing such a system, the Federal Government has a great part to play. Air transport is of concern to the Nation as a whole. It is a growing element in our interstate and foreign commerce. Like all our transportation systems, it is important to our national defense. Recognizing these facts, our Government has provided various kinds of aid in the development of our aviation industry, just as it has done from time to time for other types of transportation.

The grants-in-aid which have been made under the Federal aid airport program have done a great deal to give us the kind of air transport system we need. Federal assistance has stimulated State and local effort. As in all our grant-in-aid programs, local government has been strengthened and given new responsibility by virtue of the Federal interest.

Defends Aid Programs.

Nothing is quite so misleading as the oft-repeated charge that the Federal Government today, by its various aid programs, is weakening or destroying State and local government. This is simply political oratory. How false it is should be obvious to any one who has followed the steps taken by local authorities in the creation of this airport, for example—or in the construction of roads, or low-cost public housing—or any other projects financed in part from Federal funds. In all these programs, the initiative must come from local citizens; the planning must be done in the locality; State and local governments must adopt the necessary laws and ordinances, set up the necessary boards or commissions, and, in many cases, raise most of the funds. By the time the project has been completed, the local government has acquired new strength and new assurance in meeting the problems of its community.

This kind of co-operation between State and local governments and the National Government is one of the most constructive aspects of our national life today. It is making people increasingly aware of their responsibilities as citizens of their communities. It is making them more conscious of the needs and problems of their local Governments. It is helping to strengthen the processes of democracy throughout the country.

Example of Democracy.

Such a development is of immeasurable importance today, when our country stands before the world as one of the leading champions of the democratic way of life. Our greatest strength, in the conflict which shakes the world today, is our ability to show that democracy can solve the problems of the people, and provide them with greater opportunities, and fuller lives. This airport is an example of democratic Government in action. It demonstrates the way in which we are using our traditional forms of Government to solve the problems of the air age.

This airport exemplifies the spirit of growth and confidence with which our country faces the future. We would not build so elaborate a facility for our air commerce if we did not have faith in a peaceful future. This airport embodies our determination to develop the marvels of science and invention for peaceful purposes. It strengthens our economy to do its part in maintaining a peaceful world.

I dedicate the Friendship International Airport to the growth and development of our country.

I dedicate this airport to the cause of peace in the world.

Paper Says Klan Seeks Members in District

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, June 24.—The Atlanta Journal says that at least one organizer for the Ku Klux Klan has been dispatched to work in the District of Columbia.

"Sam Roper, imperial wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans, has just spent three days in Washington and was told that 3,500 recruits for the Klan could be enlisted there in 60 days," the newspaper reported in a story yesterday.

Roper "is said to have learned that there is objection on the part of many residents of Washington to non-segregation at public parks and in swimming pools," the Journal continued.

Declining comment on the District of Columbia organizational report, Roper said Klan recruiting is "picking up" in some Northern States, particularly Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Senate Hearing Set Monday On $3 Million Lustron Deal

By the Associated Press

Senator Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas announced yesterday that public hearings will open here Monday on indicated "irregularities" in a $3 million contract of the defunct Lustron Corp. of Columbus, Ohio.

Senator Fulbright is chairman of a Senate Banking subcommittee which has been probing more $30 million worth of loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to Lustron, huge prefabricated home manufacturer now in a financial collapse.

He said the Lustron contract was with the Commercial Home Equipment Corp. of Chicago, for transportation of the factory-built Lustron homes.

Senator Fulbright disclosed that his investigating group already had taken some testimony on this matter behind closed doors, after learning from RFC investigators that they were examining the contract.

Virginia Transit Co. Won't Increase Fares

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., June 24.—The Virginia Transit Co., which signed a two-year pact Tuesday with a motor coach employes' union, said yesterday it will not increase its fares in 1950.

The promise was made by the company when it revealed it must pay the State $18,400 as the Old Dominion's share of VTC profits for more than four months of State operation. The company had been controlled by the State under the Virginia Public Utilities Labor Relations Act since February 11.

The total cost of the 3-cent pay boost granted its employes under the recently signed contract will be approximately $100,000 for Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

LOST

BOX OF JEWELRY, in telephone booth at National Airport, Mon., 7 a.m. Reward. JU. 7-8391. —25

CAT, named Tiger; gray and black striped, altered male. June 8, in s.e. section; $10 reward. Call LO. 3-8526. —25

CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE COUPE, D. C. license J 7388. Any one knowing the whereabouts of this car call DE. 4860. Reward. —25

COCKER SPANIEL, 5 yrs. old; blond; answers to the name of Bumps. Reward. LA. 6-5775.

GOLD PIN, 2-tone, with green zircon stones; lost downtown F st., Thurs. Reward. CO. 7800. —25

PET CAT—Calico striped; long bushy tail. If found return to 3736 Military rd. n.w. Reward. —24

RED MALE COCKER, collar, no tag; near Leesburg pike and Tysons Corner. JE. 3-8063. —24

LOST—Two-tone ivory necklace, during March, in Alexandria or Washington. Great sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call WO. 0686. —29

LOST OR STRAYED, from nr. Mt. Vernon, Va., 2 Hereford calves. Reward. TE. 7091. —29

RING—Ladies, gold, blue-white center diamond, 6 small diamonds, 4 on each side; suitable reward. Call DI. 6092.

WALLET, vicinity of 13th and E n.w. MR. BECKER, 940 Shepherd n.w. Reward. 26*

FOUND.

PUPPY, found vic. N. Y. ave. and G st. n.e. 6-8801. Call before 6 p.m.

Fire Balls

(Continued From First Page.)

fire was traveling from east to west. In Fort Worth, Tex., the nearest thing to it was reported moving from south to east.

Astronomer Oscar Monnig said he made telephone checks of the fire ball's trajectory at Monroe and Lake Charles, La., and at Houston, Tex. All these, he said, indicated that the phenomenon was traveling southeast. Most reports said it was moving west.

"The meteor was the sort that leaves a sustained dust trail usually visible for a radius of 300 to 350 miles," Mr. Monnig said. He figured the appearance of the fiery streak was caused by the sun's reflection on the dust.

Because a Lake Charles radioman sighted the object directly overhead, Mr. Monnig assumed the meteor "fell somewhere in the swampy coastal country south of Lake Charles."

However, Rex Flowers, CAA aircraft communicator at Abilene, said he talked with Lt. Bryant at 8:02 p.m. (CST), about the time a fiery streak was seen there. Mr. Flowers didn't know whether the streak was jet vapor but suggested it probably was. The plane landed at Biggs a little over an hour later, at 8:12 p.m. (MST).

The appearances of fire in the sky apparently were most spectacular over Louisiana's Gulf Coast region.

Believed It a Meteor.

Some thought they were seeing a meteor. Others thought it was the reflection of the sun's last red and gold rays on a vapor trail. But there were elements of doubt in both beliefs.

The Galveston, Tex., Weather Bureau said a ship 350 miles at sea reported seeing the flash.

At Fort Worth, Sergt. L. W. Matthews of Carswell Air Base said that at 7:40 p.m. (CST) a bright green streak flashed across the south and east "toward Handley (a community on the eastern edge of Fort Worth), but a lot farther away than that."

At the same time, the sun's rays on the vapor trail of a high-flying B-36 gave the illusion of a slowly traveling comet over Fort Worth.

But Sergt. Matthews said the green streak was no vapor trail. He said it was traveling too fast. Others in the Fort Worth area reported seeing the green streak and B-36 trail as separate phenomena.

Dr. David V. Guthrie, director of the Louisiana State University Astronomical Observatory, was sure it was a meteor. But, like Monnig, he hadn't seen it.

Like Sky Rocket.

New Orleans weather observer E. A. Aime, who did see it, wasn't sure what he saw. He carefully reported the aircraft vapor trail theory, then said:

"It looked like something that came from outside our atmosphere (which reaches upward about 75 miles) and burned up in our atmosphere.

"It was the most brilliant and the brightest meteor—if it was a meteor—I've ever seen. It looked like a sky rocket."

Mr. Aime said "it started out like a shooting star—a blue flash, and a vapor trail appeared about five or six minutes later."

A number of people at Monroe, La., telephoned their newspaper that they'd seen a flying saucer—and the CAA counter: "No flying saucers are scheduled over Monroe tonight."

At Austin, Tex., A. X. James, an airlines agent, said he saw the flash and "shimmering, it appeared and disappeared like it was going into another dimension." It was "unearthly," he said.

France

(Continued From First Page.)

tomorrow and to return to their respective capitals for further instructions.

It was the first time under France's postwar fourth republic that the National Assembly formally refused a vote of confidence to a prime minister. In the past, 21 such votes had been asked and always had been accorded. Mr. Bidault himself had won six such ballots.

The constitution requires that the opposition get an absolute majority—311 votes—in order to throw the cabinet out.

The Socialists, who have supported the government even though they left the cabinet last February, announced yesterday they were deserting Mr. Bidault on the salary issue unless some "new element" appeared in the situation.

The Socialists have said they want the Schuman Plan to succeed. But they said also the proposed coal-steel pool would be dangerous unless the British joined. Britain has shunned the negotiations so far.

A number of other matters also are troubling the Socialists, including France's fight with the forces of pro-Communist Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China. Many Socialists feel their party's anti-imperialist, anti-militarist tradition is directly opposed to France's present policy in Indo-China.

A government defeat seriously hampers talks now taking place in France between the leaders of the three French-sponsored Indo-Chinese states—Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

RESORTS.
BETHANY BEACH, DEL.
"THE BEACH HAVEN"
Rooms and Apartments
Bethany Beach, Delaware
Dickson 465

WHY NOT?
It costs no more to park at the
Capital Garage
New York Avenue
between 13th and 14th

"Over 60 Years of Quality Service"
EXPERT
PACKING
CRATING
China—Glass
Furniture
Foreign and Domestic Shipments
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage Co.
930 E ST. N.W. NA. 4100

FOR
AWNINGS
MADE TO ORDER—NO WAITING
10-DAY TO 2-WEEK DELIVERY
Any Type and Large Selection of Colors
Patio—Stationary Frames and Covers
Screened-in Porch Awnings, Canvas Roll Curtains and Wood Slat Porch Shades.
Call
CITY AWNING CO.
Free Estimates
3930 GEORGIA AVE., RA. 5100

Weekend Feature

Cherry
Butter Crust Pies
Tree-ripened, fresh-frozen cherries from the famous Sodus Bay Orchards. 10-inch family size, serves seven 65c
ALSO TRY OUR CHERRY CREAM PIES, 10" SIZE. 65c
Other Butter Crust Pies
Apple, Peach, Cocoanut Custard, Boston Cream and Sweet Potato, Lemon. 10" size 50c
Cocoanut Cream, Rhubarb and French Apple 10" size 60c
Banana Cream Pie and Red Raspberry 10" size 75c
Pineapple and Blueberry Pies 10" size 65c
Cheese Cake, Layer Cakes, Pound Cake, Danish Pastries, Tea Cakes, Farm-Fresh Eggs and Homemade Ice Cream.
STEPHANSON'S
Owned and Operated by the Original Owners, James G. & Alice M. Stephanson
23rd and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LU. 4-3900
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays thru Sundays—Closed Mondays

3 Dead and 1 Missing As Great Lakes Ship And Freighter Collide

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, June 26.—The City of Cleveland III, her rear port side splintered in a fog-shrouded crash that claimed at least three lives, staggered home last night.

The white-decked excursion ship collided with a Norwegian freighter at 6:20 a.m. yesterday on Lake Huron, near Harbor Springs in Michigan's Thumb district. The other ship loomed suddenly out of a "pea soup" fog about five miles off shore.

Besides the three who died in the wreckage, one man still is missing and six others were injured. Three are in a critical condition at a hospital in Harbor Springs.

All but one of the victims were with a cruising party of 70 Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce members.

They had planned to see the double-header baseball games between Detroit and New York yesterday. Approximately 145 crew members also were aboard.

The dead include former Benton Harbor Mayor Merwyn Stouck and Alvin J. Boyd, 55, the city's police chief.

The bow of the freighter, the Ravnefjell, bit through the light superstructure of the Great Lakes queen. It crumpel a 40-foot swath 10 feet deep into the upper decks of the pleasure ship.

The passengers, many of them still asleep, were tossed from their low bunks. A few were dumped into the water as the two ships edged apart again.

There was no panic when the freighter hit, one pasesnger reported.

A lifeboat was lowered and crew members sifted through the wreckage that spread over an area as big as a city block.

From the water they took the body of Chief Boyd and Mr. Stouck, who died a short time later.

Thomas Spooner, 45, in the water with Mr. Stouck, said the life boat crew "had to pull the wreckage off us with pike poles before they could lift us into the boat." He is in a critical condition.

Auto Dealer Missing.

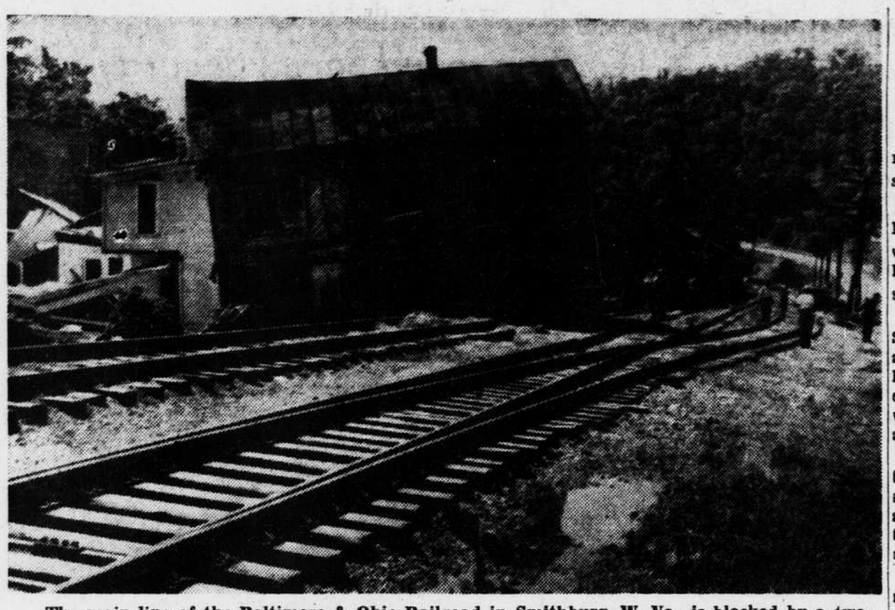
The body of Louis Pertitucci, about 40, South Bend, Ind., frozen foods executive, was recovered from the lake wreckage about 10 hours later. Still missing is Fred Skelley, Benton Harbor auto dealer.

Other injured include Tow Dewhirst, 48, son of the late Judge H. T. Dewhirst, onetime head of the House of David, and Richard Lybrook, 57, auto dealer.

Witnesses said the Ravnefjell suddenly appeared off the port side of the Cleveland, a short distance away, but at right angles. Both ships had lights on and had been giving out fog warnings with their whistles.

Mr. Stouck told officials before he died:

"I was up and on deck. I don't think I was thrown in the water. I just heard a crash."



The main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Smithburg, W. Va., is blocked by a two-story frame store building washed there by flood waters. A freight, only partially out of a tunnel, is held up in the background. Eight homes near the store were washed away. —AP Wirephoto.

Flood

(Continued From First Page.)

West Fork River, estimated the damage there at $2 million.

All of Weston except sections on the hillsides was under water at one time.

Two of the victims at Berea, Mrs. Clara Bee, 70, and her brother, William Gribble, 72, of Cleveland, lost their lives trying to warn the other four who died there.

Mrs. Bee and Gribble, who was in Berea on a visit, tried to reach the home where Mrs. Grover Koontz, 65, lived with her two grandchildren, Lester Sullivan, 10, and Wilda Sullivan, 8, and Mrs. Hobart Brake.

Brother and sister were caught in the flood. Residents of the town told of hearing them scream as the surging waters carried them away.

Family Rescued Through Roof.

At Weston, firemen had to chop a hole in the roof to evacuate Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters and their four children, who had fled to the attic of their home. The water was still climbing and they had no other avenue of escape.

At Troy, to the south in Gilmer County, an 80-year-old couple were rescued from their upstairs bedroom. They were standing on the bed with water lapping at their knees.

Ira Reed, a merchant in Troy, said "Most of us just had time to run to the hills when it struck."

About 240 persons, mostly boys and girls attending a 4-H camp, were marooned at Jackson's Mill, a permanent summer camp near Weston. The camp area was isolated by high waters, but officials said food and housing were adequate and the campers were in no immediate danger. About 20 farm families in the area also found haven at Jackson's Mill.

Gasoline Catches Fire.

Near Weston, a 450,000-gallon gasoline storage tank was ruptured and the gasoline spread over the water. It ignited, burning a barn and injuring a farmer and his wife who lived downstream. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Shutts were burned about the hands and face and were under a nurse's care at Jackson's Mill.

Dallas Higbee, Charleston Gazette news editor who flew over the stricken area, said he saw at least 18 house foundations at Smithburg.

"It looked as if the homes have been cut away with a knife," he said, "the cleavage was so clean.

"A terrific amount of wreckage was piled against two stone and steel bridges. The ruins of an old covered bridge almost as long as the other span was lodged there."

Robert Hough, a Clarksburg amateur, said he saw at several places power poles 20 to 30 feet high with wires and cross arms covered with flooded debris.

Houses on Tracks.

He said he saw numerous houses on the main line tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between West Union and Smithburg.

A B. & O. spokesman said "very great damage" was done to its main line to St. Louis, which runs through the stricken area.

National Guardsmen from Parkersburg moved in on relief missions, and Red Cross supplies were on their way to the stricken areas from Charleston, W. Va., and Alexandria, Va.

Identified dead from the flood inciuded:

Doddridge County:

B. J. Cooper, Vivie Cooper, Linda, Karen, Rodger and Nelda Cooper, all members of one family at Smithburg.

Mrs. Lorraine McKinney and her daughter Majorie and Mrs. Minnie May Rothwell, a relative, all of Smithburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams of Rock Run, near West Union.

Mrs. Clyde Bailey, about 60, and a baby believed to be her granddaughter.

Mrs. Arch Bailey of Kincheloe Creek.

Ritchie County:

Sherman Moore, 75, of Harrisville.

Mrs. Grover Koontz, 65; her two grandchildren, Lester Sullivan, 10, and Wilda Sullivan, 8; Mrs. Hobert Brake, 50; Mrs. Clara Bee, 70, all of Berea, and Mrs. Bee's brother, William Gribble, 72, of Cleveland.

West Virginia Flood Delays Arrival of B. & O. Trains Here

Baltimore & Ohio trains still were two and three hours late in reaching here today as the result of a flash flood that caused a high death toll and heavy damage early yesterday between Clarksburg and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The National Limited, due here from St. Louis at 8:15 a.m. yesterday, still is marooned in the flood area, railroad officials in Baltimore said. The passengers were taken to Parkersburg by bus and transferred to another train that finally reached here about 4 o'clock this morning.

"Considerable" mileage of track was washed out and much of it still is submerged, the officials said.

Trains now are being rerouted over the B. & O. freight line between Clarksburg and Parkersburg. This line runs to the north of the passenger route and the increased distance is responsible for the trains running late, the officials said.

One railroad spokesman said it would be at least Wednesday before the trains could be back on regular schedule. He said the damage was great, but that he could not put a dollar value on it.

The flood struck the tracks quickly at many points in the mountainous area after a cloudburst. Tracks were submerged or washed out and the eastbound National Limited was marooned when it reached the area.

The westbound National Limited that left here Saturday night was rerouted over the freight line when it reached Clarksburg and got back on the main line at Parkersburg. It was only a few hours late.

Richitt

(Continued From First Page.)

Richitt's transfer from the third to the eighth precinct and his subsequent press conference blaming the transfer on information he had given the House District subcommittee making a crime investigation.

Long Record Mentioned.

The police Board of Inspectors, to whom Maj. Barrett referred the case when it bounced back to him from the Commissioners, said the single reason that kept them from recommending Trial Board action was Capt. Richitt's 25 years of "unblemished service."

The board also recommended no further action on some of the charges made by Mr. Maher on the ground that they had been dealt with already. This was presumably a reference to the fact that Capt. Richitt was transferred February 3 and some of the complaints made by Mr. Maher concerned his actions before that date.

The inspectors dealt only briefly with Sergh. Arthur B. Gernhofer and Pvt. Ernest N. Reid, both of whom got involved in the Richitt affair after the House District subcommittee aired Capt. Richitt's charges at public hearings. Mr. Maher accused Pvt. Reid of altering the 3d precinct patrol signal system book and Sergt. Gernhofer of making a false statement.

Two Men To Be Warned.

The inspectors recommend that both men be warned. The board pointed out that previous action had been taken in both cases. This presumably was a reference to the fact that Sergt. Gernhofer was transferred from the third to the seventh precinct and Pvt. Reid, who had been on duty in the third precinct station house, was put out on a beat.

Maj. Barrett emphatically seconded the demands of the inspectors for public apologies by Capt. Richitt both to Maj. Barrett and to Inspector John R. Jefferies. Capt. Richitt told the House District subcommittee that Inspector Jefferies ordered him to make a false report on a suspected gambling place. Mr. Maher said in his report there was not a shred of evidence to support that charge.

Asked by reporters if he would accept Maj. Barrett's decision without requesting trial board action, Capt. Richitt said he had no comment until he has read the report of the inspectors and Maj. Barrett's memorandum of approval.

Inspectors' Report.

The report, signed by all the inspectors except Inspector Jefferies and Inspector George R. Wallrodt, follows:

"The board appointed by the major and superintendent on June 13, 1950, to consider the report of Mr. Daniel B. Maher, special assistant corporation counsel, concerning Capt. Anthony Richitt, Sergt. Arthur B. Gernhofer and Pvt. Ernest N. Reid, after extended deliberations, is of the opinion that Capt. Richitt displayed exceptionally represensible judgment in making accusations against certain of his superiors in the Metropolitan Police Department. These allegations clearly had no basis in fact and, therefore, could not be substantiated.

"In the deliberations of the board, the various members were entirely in accord in the view that some sort of disciplinary action should be instituted in the case of Capt. Richitt. There was some disagreement among the board members on certain of the points under consideration, however, on each point considered, the views of the majority were adhered to.

"The board is of the opinion that due to certain of the charges having been dealt with prior to this date, that no useful purpose would be served in instituting trial board action and it, therefore, recommends no further action be taken on those charges.

No Action on Their Charges

"Capt. Richitt by his action in summoning representatives of various newspapers to a conference and in statements made at that meeting and by other statements made subsequently to a reporter from a certain local newspaper clearly violated the provisions of the manual of the Metropolitan Police Department. The single reason that causes this board to refrain from recommending trial board proceedings in this instance is in deference to the 25 years of unblemished service of this officer.

"In the opinion of the board, other charges contained in the report and not previously referred to herein are inconclusive. Action is not recommended on these charges.

"The board recommends that Capt. Anthony Richitt be reprimanded and that his attention be directed to the provisions of the manual of the Metropolitan Police Department which outlines the manner in which all the department members are required to conduct themselves. The board feels that the captain by his unseemly conduct has rendered a distinct disservice to each and every individual in this department. The board further is of the unanimous opinion that the captain should publicly acknowledge his ill-considered actions and partially make amends by means of an apology to the major and superintendent and to Assistant Superintendent John R. Jafferies.

Could Ask Trial Board Action.

"On those issues in the report which concern Sergt. Arthur B. Gernhofer presently attached to the seventh precinct, the board feels that a prima facie case has been established, however, in view of previous department action, the board only recommends that Sergt. Gernhofer be warned.

"In those portions of the report which concern Pvt. Ernest N. Reid of No. 3 precinct, the board likewise feels that a prima facie case has been established, however, in view of previous action taken the board in this instance likewise recommends a warning.

"The board suggests that should Capt. Richitt, Sergt. Gernhofer or Pvt. Reid be not fully satisfied with its actions that the person or persons affected make formal request to the major and superintendent for Trial Board action."

A beaver can fell a five-inch tree in three minutes.

Stocks

(Continued From First Page.)

the result of selling orders which piled up over the weekend. After this glut of business was disposed of, the market showed a tendency to level off before the second selling wave hit.

Standard Oil (N. J.) opened $3.25 a share lower at $75. Bethlehem Steel cracked $2.25 to $35.75 on a trade of 7,000 shares.

United States Steel appeared on the ticker for the first time around 11 o'clock when 15,000 shares traded at $34, off $2. Another half hour or so later Chrysler opened at $77 down $3 a share, in a deal of 18,000 shares.

London Stock Exchange Also Suffers Sinking Spell

LONDON, June 26 (AP).—News of the fighting in Korea caused a sinking spell in all sections of the London Stock Exchange today.

Japanese bonds slumped heavily. In mid-afternoon the 1907's were down to 41, off 6¾ points, the 1910's to 29, off 6, and the 1930's to 60, off 5.

British Government bonds fell 1/16 to ¾ of a pound per bond of £100 ($250) par.

Dollar stocks also reacted sharply, with General Motors shedding 8½ points at one stage of the session to touch 185. United States Steel fell to 69, off 2⅞, and Woolworth to 96, off 3.

Gypsum has been used as a plaster since ancient times.

Two Drown, Two Missing In Wisconsin Storm

RHINELANDER, Wis., June 26 (AP).—A violent windstorm blasted an area near here last night, demolishing several homes, causing two drownings and injuring at least a dozen persons. Two others are missing.

The storm, accompanied by a downpour of rain, hit about 8:30 p.m. (CST.) and lasted only a few minutes. Oneida County sheriff's officers said 10 or a dozen homes in its path were destroyed. Automobiles and trucks were blown off highways.

Officers said Kenneth Nyberg and Freda Watson, both of Rhinelander, disappeared in the Wisconsin River after their rowboat overturned in the wind-lashed waters.

The Rhinelander Hospital reported that at least 10 persons were treated there for injuries. A Minocqua boy was reported taken to Tomahawk after being struck by lightning.

LOST

BIFOCALS, lady's, in red case; at Gallinger Hospital, 19th and C sts. s.e. TR. 4955. —27

BILLFOLD, brown, hand-tooled leather; on W. M. & A. bus bet. 57th ave. and 8th and Pa. ave. s.e. on Sun. bet. 9 and 10 a.m.; contained check made out to owner, social security card and other checks. Reward. LI. 3-6969. —27

CLASS RING — Bladensburg, initials, "J. J. D."; near Minnesota ave. s.e. Phone UN. 2068. Reward. —26

CHIHUAHUA, small, dark tan, male, 6 pounds. Liberal reward. Sentimental value. HO. 5388. —28

DENTAL PLATE. $10 reward. Box 265-M, Star.

DIAMOND PIN, yellow gold, very old, with lavalier attached, Sunday noon between Blessed Sacrament Church and Vienna bakery shop, 5500 Conn. ave. n.w. Reward. WO. 6333. —26

ENVELOPE, containing important papers; name of R. O. Winning on envelope. Reward. DI. 4868 or Rockville 2921. 27*

FEMALE COLLIE—Answers to name of "Lady"; vic. Congress Hghts. JO. 2-1708. —27

GLASSES, without case; between 4th and Oneida sts. n.w. and 3rd and Rittenhouse sts. GE. 1384. 5917 4th st. n.w. —26

LEDGER, containing name of customers and jobs done. $20 reward. DISTRICT TERMITE CONTROL CO., 1237 Quincy st. n.e. LA. 6-9494. —2

LOST—Two-tone ivory necklace, during March, in Alexandria or Washington. Great sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call WO. 0686. —29

LOST OR STRAYED, from nr. Mt. Vernon, Va., 2 Hereford calves. Reward. TE 7091. —29

MANCHESTER TERRIER, female, black and tan, vicinity St. Francis Church, 2912 O st. s.e. LU. 1-4564. —27

SORRELL HORSE, white stockings, Army brand on neck, blaze face; vicinity Temple Hills and Oxon Hill. LO. 3-8022. —26

WALLET, vicinity of 13th and E n.w. MR. BECKER, 940 Shepherd n.w. Reward. 26*

$20 REWARD for return of black and white, altered, male cat, answering to name of "Spot"; in Forest Hgts., Md. Call LO. 3-8154. —26

U. N. Cease-Fire Order Pours Into Korea by Radio and Cable

(Continued From First Page.)

resolution after it was amended slightly.

A Yugoslav resolution to invite North Korea into future debates was batted down, 6 to 1, with Egypt, Norway and India abstaining.

The permanent members of the Security Council, with veto power, are the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China. Other elected members are Egypt, Norway, India, Yugoslavia, Ecuador and Cuba.

The American delegation hinted that some sterner measures, such as sanctions—pinching economic and other restrictions—might be tried if North Korea refuses to comply with U. N. demands now.

The Seoul republic is officially recognized by the U. N. Assembly as the legitimate government of Korea. But Russia has resisted all U. N. efforts to unify Korea and has ignored the U. N. Korean Commission set up by the Assembly to be godfather and watchdog.

The northern Communists have refused up until now to have any dealings with the U. N.

American Ambassador Ernest A. Gross was asked what would happen if the North Koreans ignored the order as they have ignored previous communications from the U. N.

He said he did not expect the order would be ignored, but if it should be the U. N. membership would have to take more severe measures such as sanctions under the charter.

One Council order calls on all U. N. members, including Russia, to give all possible aid in stopping the fighting and to refrain from helping the North Koreans.

The U. N. has no physical means of enforcement, but the Council's cease-fire directives have met with success elsewhere in the world under somewhat different circumstances.

They figured in ending the Dutch-Indonesian conflict over the East Indies, the India-Pakistan fighting over Kashmir, and the Arab-Jewish war in Palestine.

In those cases the enemies agreed to cease fire in negotiations arranged by the U. N.

Effective economic sanctions against Korean Communists by Western powers would be difficult. They are not known to have any trade with North Korea.

The U. N. charter provides for military sanctions, but East and West have split over setting up an U. N. military force. There is none.

Article 51 permits "collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the organization" until the Security Council can act.

New Meeting Set Tomorrow.

But the Korean republic is not a U. N. member. Russia vetoed her application for membership.

The Council, under the June chairmanship of Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, was called to meet again tomorrow at 3 p.m. to act on any further reports from the Korean commission.

The commission reported to Secretary-General Trygve Lie just before yesterday's meeting that the situation in Korea was at the point of "assuming the character of full-scale war and may endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Mr. Lie, who is campaigning to seat Red China in the U. N. and recently visited Washington, London, Paris and Moscow, on his "save-the-U. N." mission, denounced North Korea.

Mr. Lie told the Council reports to him showed military action had been taken by North Korea in direct violation of the U. N. Charter and decisions of the General Assembly on Korea.

Council's Duty Cited by Lie.

He said it was clearly the duty of the Security Council to take steps to restore peace in Korea.

John M. Chang, Seoul's ambassador to Washington, spoke by invitation before the Council with an appeal for cease-fire and rollback by the Communists to their own territory north of Parallel 38.

He expressed gratification over the Council's decision, but disappointment over Yugoslavia's refusal to make it unanimous. Chang said he would be back for the Tuesday meeting.

Nationalist China's chief delegate, T. F. Tsiang, whose own Formosa Island government is fighting for its life against Red China and struggling to hold its U. N. membership, said toleration of aggression in Korea would encourage aggression elsewhere.

The original resolution was amended at Egypt's insistence on eliminating the word "invasion" to describe the attack from the north. Egypt also insisted on changing the original American draft to make the stop-shooting orders include all Koreans, not just the Communists.

After private consultation it was agreed that the changes did not weaken the resolution.

Erickson

(Continued From First Page.)

gan had urged the court to impose a penalty of five years imprisonment, and a $30,000 fine.

Erickson was fined the maximum amount, $500 on each of the 60 counts.

Could Get Out in 20 Months.

With time off for good behavior, Erickson could get out of jail after serving 20 months. His term will be served in the city penitentiary.

In addressing the court, Mr. Hogan had called Erickson "the master mechanic in what has been described as the Nation's biggest racket."

Defense Attorney Sol Gelb, appealing for leniency, argued that the gambler was "part and parcel of the weaknesses of our society manifest all too clearly day by day."

He urged that Erickson, who in the lush days after World War I had thrown away his bus-boy's apron to enter the bookmaking business, not be made a "sacrificial offering."

Judge Perlman said Erickson had been wise in pleading guilty, a move the gambler apparently made in hopes of winning a lighter punishment.

Hears Sentence Stolidly.

Mr. Gelb said he did not know if they would appeal the sentence.

Erickson, dressed in gray, heard the sentencing stolidly. He rolled his thumbs together as sentence was pronounced.

By his plea of guilty a week ago, Erickson saved from public exposure the names of some of his wealthy betting clientele.

A number of these heavy-betting customers, including New York businessmen who wagered up to $15,000 a day, had appeared before the closed sessions of the grand jury that accused the dapper little gambler.

Several were scheduled as witnesses at the trial, when Erickson did the quick turn-about that saved them the trouble. Up to that point—the day the trial was to start—he had stuck to a plea of innocent.

Was 'Bookie's Bookie.'

Erickson, who plied his illegal, but lucrative trade for 30 years, had built up a two-fold gambling enterprise on both the "retail" and "wholesale" level.

He handled bets for the ordinary player, and he also was what is known in the business as a "bookie's bookie." That is, he took so-called lay-off bets from other bookies—a system of balancing bets against each other to insure against excessive losses.

Despite several close scrapes with the law, Erickson never had gone to jail. For the last two decades, public officials had denounced him. But none had pinned down a case. Two years ago, the district attorney's office started a quiet but intensive inquiry.

This was rushed to a climax when Erickson last April 28 was called before a Senate subcommittee investigating Nation-wide gambling. Calmly he admitted that he broke the law every day, ran a coast-to-coast gambling business that grossed $12 million a year, and brought him $100,000 profit annually.

A few days later, a district attorney's squad swooped down on his sumptuous Park avenue offices and confiscated a roomful of records. A grand jury on May 31 returned its information, charging 59 book-making counts and one of conspiracy.

Since the individual counts are misdemeanors under New York law, an information was returned instead of an indictment, which are used in felony cases.

Mr. Hogan said the records seized from Erickson revealed a huge betting network, allied with gambling activities and underworld figures across the Nation.

The papers, Mr. Hogan said, showed the Erickson was a partner in gambling at the Colonial Inn, Hallandale, Fla., with a corporation of reputed underworld operators, including:

Joe Adonis of Brooklyn and New Jersey; Meyer and Jake Lansky and Vincent "Jimmy Blue Eyes" Alo, of Florida, and purported members of Detroit's "Purple Gang."

Had Corps of Collectors.

The district attorney said Erickson had a corps of collectors that covered regular routes in New York City to collect bets in addition to those booked by long distance telephone.

The gambler's central headquarters for accepting bets, Mr. Hogan said, was in Cliffside, N. J.

Although arrested several times, Erickson had been convicted only once in the past—on a charge of being a vagrant.

To refute the charge, the millionaire gambler carried $125,000 worth of securities into the courtroom and dumped them on the table.

But the court convicted him anyway under a clause defining a vagrant as a person with "no apparent business or profession who maintains himself principally by gambling." He paid a small fine.

Genuine Flying Saucers Seen—in Riot at Diner

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Patrolmen Philip Buley and Albert McTague have seen some genuine flying saucers—in fact they were almost hit by a couple.

Mr. Buley and Mr. McTague received a riot call from a diner in suburban Upper Darby yesterday. They were greeted by a barrage of flying chinaware—including an asortment of saucers when they arrived.

When Mr. Buley and Mr. McTague had managed to calm a group of patrons and a waitress, they arrested two women and three men on assault and disorderly conduct charges.

Then Mr. Buley went to the hospital. He had been struck on the head during the mele—but not by a flying saucer. It was a bottle.

The motor vehicle tax in Bombay, India, is one of the highest in the world.

As a result of the famous brass key kite incident in 1752, Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the founder of the study of static or atmospheric electricity.

FLY Capital AIRLINES
2 hrs. 29 min.
$23.35 plus fed. tax
Buffalo
4-Engine Service—One-Stop
Non-stop service to Rochester, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Norfolk
Call STerling 3000 or your travel agent
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
23 Years of Public Service
Capital AIRLINES
Girard Perregaux, Official Watch

PLANOGRAPHING
Complete Photo-Offset Service
REPRINTS OF BOOKS
LETTERS • FORMS
COLOR WORK
MAPS
Phone the downtown shop for quick service.
NAtional 6242
KIRBY LITHO CO. INC
1320 F STREET N.W.
NEXT DOOR TO THE CAPITOL THEATRE

Rug Specialists for 30 Years
RUGS CLEANED
STORED AND REPAIRED
All Types of Rugs
Free Moth-proofing ★ ★ ★ Prompt Service
Pick Up and Delivery
Washington, D. C.
Maryland
Virginia
RUGS ALSO CLEANED IN HOME OR OFFICE
YONAN Rug Service, Inc.
Bonded Drivers
Open 8 'til 6
Call MI. 7900-01-02
2813 M St. N.W.

Invalid and Sickroom Supplies
We specialize in Invalid and Sickroom Supplies of great help in caring for the sick. Among many items we suggest the following:
Invalid Wheel Chairs
Invalid Walkers
Sickroom Commodes
Barcaloafer
Crutches and Canes
Crutch Arm Pads
Bed Pans and Urinals
Bedside Tables
Bed Feeding Trays
Diatetic Scales
Borg Bathroom Scales
Gauze, Cotton, Adhesive Plaster
Sterilized Gauze, Pads
Rubber Sheeting
Invalid Rings
Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes and Ice Caps
Tyrell's Cascade
Electric Heating Pads, etc.
The Gibson Co.
917 G St. N.W.
NAtional 2329

WHY NOT?
It costs no more to park at the
Capital Garage
New York Avenue
between 13th and 14th

FREE Parking
while choosing your
PAINT AND PAINT SUPPLIES
Drive in from New York Avenue; exit via alley!
WINSLOW FOR PAINTS
922 New York Ave., NA. 8610
Open daily 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

sleep in cool comfort
Fedders Room Air-Conditioner Makes Any Room 18% Cooler!
You Get All These Features:
• Better, Cleaner, Purer Air—Dual air filters give twice as much filtering area.
• Twice the Cooling Capacity—Twin evaporators give cooling power of 15 refrigerators.
• Hermetically sealed refrigeration system.
Pay As Low As $1.25 a wk.
fedders
A GREAT NAME SINCE 1896
Liberal Credit Terms
KITCHEN CENTER
Largest Display of Fine Kitchens and Kitchen Equipment in Washington.
Open 'til 9
Free Parking
1715 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
HUdson 6640

LAST 5 DAYS
★ FOR 72 YEARS BERLITZ HAS NEVER FAILED ★
BERLITZ
SUMMER COURSES ARE STARTING
• • • THIS WEEK • • •
SPANISH
GERMAN-ITALIAN
ENGLISH-SWEDISH
RUSSIAN-CHINESE
FRENCH
ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—SMALL CLASSES—9 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
BERLITZ DIRECTED NATIVE INSTRUCTORS
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) Sterling 0010
There Is a Berlitz School in Every Leading City of the World
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING

DERBY REGISTRANTS ATTEND PICNIC—These youths take time out from games to roast hot dogs at yesterday's Soap Box Derby picnic in Fort Dupont Park. They are (left to right) Jimmy Kane, 15, of 3 Curtiss court, Chevy Chase, Md; Bardy Maguire ,13, of 3714 S street S.E.; Danny McGuire, 12, of 602 Sixty-first avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., and Bob Rogers, 13, of 5512 Huntington parkway, Bethesda. —Star Staff Photo.

Soap Box Contestants Honored At Picnic in Fort Dupont Park

More than 50 Soap Box Derby registrants attended a picnic given for them yesterday afternoon by Southeast Washington business and civic groups.

The outing in Fort Dupont Park was highlighted by a baseball game and races. Prizes were donated by Southeast stores.

The boys also swapped stories about the racers they are getting ready for the Washington Derby July 8. The Derby will be held on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Branch and Alabama avenues.

Registration for the race, open to boys 11-15, closed Saturday. The final group of registrants included:

Joseph Amlong, 13, and Thomas Amlong, 15 both of Huntley Farm, Alexandria; William Bates, 14, of 1 N street N.W.; James Beardslee, 13, of 4323 Spring street Suitland, Md.; Donald Carlson, 15, of 3417 Carpenter street S.E.; Raymond Cook, 15, of 706 Missouri avenue N.W.; Thomas F. Dawkins, 14, of Bolling Air Force Base; Robert Downs, 13, of Herndon, Va.; George Dramond, 13, of 3020 McKinley street N.W.; Frank H. Fleming, jr., 13, of 404 First street N.W.; Delbert Foster, 14, of 1920 Duke street, Alexandria; Dicky Herman, 12, of 3308 Twenty-third street North, Arlington; Joseph H. Luppens, 13, of 105 East George Mason road, Falls Church; Boris Kim, 11, of 4306 Royal street S.E.

Also Teddy Lindahl, 14, of 708 Kennedy street N.W.; Carroll McCleary, 12, of 3615 Branch avenue, Silver Hill, Md.; Hugh McFarland, 13, of 5128 Ninth street N.W.; Jerry Keller, 13, of 11 Lanyard Green S.W.; David Morris, 12, and John Morris, 14, both of 4319 Spring street S.E., and James F. Wray, 13, of 3713 S street S.E.

Plan now to attend the big 1950 Washington Soap Box Derby July 8 on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Branch and Alabama avenues.

Two Brothers Get Death In Kidnap-Killing of Girl, 18

By the Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—A Superior Court jury convicted two brothers last night of kidnaping and killing Jo Ann Dewey, 18.

The jury stipulated the death penalty for each.

The brothers, Utah Wilson, 20, and Turman Wilson, 24, were found guilty on separate charges of kidnaping and first-degree murder.

Two men grabbed the girl as she walked down a Vancouver street March 19 and forced her into an automobile. Later her nude body was found in the Lonely Wind River, 50 miles east of here.

The Wilsons were arrested in Sacramento, Calif., March 28. Fingerprints on a beer bottle found at the scene of the crime were identified as those of Utah Wilson.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Fannie May Candies!
"Fresh today and Every Day"
Delicious Chocolate Bar, 5c

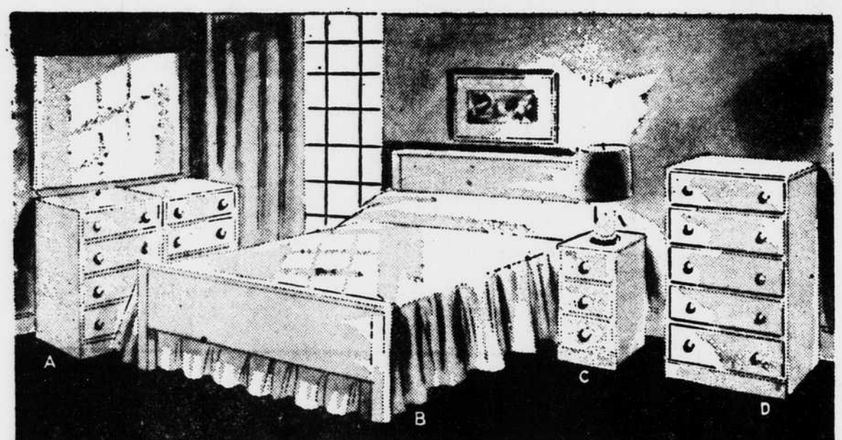
—MY FLORIST—
"Where Flowers for Every Occasion Cost Less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. RE. 3211
2608 Connecticut HU. 7383
Member Allied Florists Association

Fresh Cut
GLADIOLI
98c
DOZEN
Free Delivery on 2 Dozen or more

ROSES.....25 for 98c
ORCHID CORSAGE.....1.98

- Free local delivery on purchase of $2 or more
- Careful attention to C.O.D. and phone orders
- Charge Accounts Invited. Just phone HU. 7383 RE. 3211

Clear Pine Bedroom Furniture



Beautiful unfinished clear pine bedroom furniture . . . sanded ready for finishing . . . each piece is boxed ready for delivery.

A. MR. & MRS. Chests 4-dr. to each unit 26"x15"x35¾" $15.75 ea.
B. BED Single or double $14.75
C. 3-DR. CHEST 13"x12"x28" $7.50
D. 5-DR. CHEST 26"x15"x43" $17.75
E. 4-DR. DRESSER BASE 36"x15"x35" $19.75
F. VANITY; with bench 35"x18"x30" $8.35
G. 6-DR. CHEST 26"x15"x43" $18.75
H. 3-DR. CHEST 15"x26"x28" $12.50

Visit our showrooms opposite the Mayflower Hotel and inspect one of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in Washington

SAHA FURNITURE THE MARK OF QUALITY

The Paint and Glass SHOP
1122 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
STerling 5548 Free Delivery

NEW STORE HOURS
Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 9-9
Others days, 9-6

Opposite The Mayflower Hotel

Sue Swanson's *Helpful hints for hot-weather meals*

Tempting New Ways to Serve Chicken and Turkey ::: Time-Saving Recipes ::: Thrift Suggestions ::: Entertainment Tips

. . . AND WE EVEN FURNISH THE BASKETS!

HERE'S NEW 3-STEP WAY TO SERVE GAY, GLAMOROUS CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET

1. How to get the baskets:

First get a Swanson Chicken-in-the-Basket coupon from your grocer (he'll probably have them on display) along with a package of Swanson Quick-Frozen Cut-Up Parts of Chicken—such as legs, breasts, wings, etc.

When you get home, tear off both end flaps from the carton, fill in the coupon, and mail with 50¢ to the address indicated. In return, you will get 2 handsome, imported, hand woven baskets!

2. How to fix the chicken:

- 2 1-lb. cartons of Swanson Cut-Up Chicken
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs or cornmeal
- Vegetable shortening for frying

Defrost chicken pieces, dip in batter made from eggs, flour, milk and seasoning. Fry in melted vegetable shortening at 350° F. (1-inch bread cube turns light brown in 1 minute at this temperature) for about 3 minutes or until sunny brown. Then place in roasting pan and bake at 350° F. about 45 minutes or until tender.

3. How to prepare for table:

When the chicken's cooked, cool it, wrap it in waxed paper, tuck in the refrigerator (all this can be done the day before). Just before serving, line each basket with a gay-colored napkin, fill with chicken parts and potato chips or shoestring potatoes. Then dig in!

"Bride's Pride" Chicken Pie

½ cup cooked carrots ½ cup cooked peas
16-oz. can Swanson Chicken Fricassee
Pie crust mix Salt, pepper to taste

He'll count himself a lucky groom, or lucky male of any age, when he comes home to this impressive but really simple repast. Just combine Fricassee with carrots and peas, season to taste, and pour into ramekins. Cover with pie dough rolled ⅛ inch thick (follow instructions on your pie mix package) and pop ramekins into oven. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes, until crust is golden brown. What a feast! Plump, saucy chunks of chicken a-simmer in a dream world of real butter gravy—made as only Swanson knows how!

Flying Saucers!

New Idea Using Old Favorites: Chicken Wings and Potato Salad

- 2 1-lb. packages Swanson Chicken Wings (frozen)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs or cornmeal
- Vegetable shortening for frying
- 8 servings potato salad

You can set tongues a-wagging—and appetites a-perking—with this delicious summer surprise. First defrost chicken wings, then dip in batter made from egg, flour, milk and salt. Roll in bread crumbs or cornmeal. Cook chicken in ½-inch layer of moderately hot fat in heavy skillet, turning now and then to brown evenly. As soon as chicken begins to brown, reduce heat. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water and cover. Cook slowly until tender, 30 to 45 minutes. Uncover last 10 minutes to recrisp skin. Now heap a portion of cold potato salad* on each dinner plate and surround with wings in flight formation. Presto . . . *Flying Saucers!* If you haven't already tried Swanson Frozen Chicken Wings, you're in for a treat. They come from carefully selected Grade A poultry, made completely pan-ready under the most modern conditions—with U.S. inspection all along the line. Each pound carton contains 5 to 9 wings—so (perhaps for the first time) you'll be able to take care of *all* the wing-lovers in the family!

*Prepared according to your favorite potato salad recipe or picked up at the delicatessen counter.

These are "3-decker" Days!

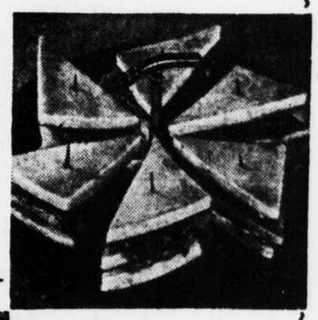
3 Ways To Fix 'Em—Each As Simple As It Is Delicious!

Now it's easy to make Club Sandwiches in your own kitchen, with a minimum of effort. All you need is a toaster and a supply of Swanson Boned Chicken, or Turkey. Below are recipes for three favorites:

The "Perk-a-Turk"

Swanson Boned Turkey
toast pickle relish
tomato slices lettuce

Cover first layer of toast with turkey and pickle relish; arrange tomato slices and lettuce on second layer. Cap with third toast piece.



The "Sierra"

Swanson Boned diced Chicken
mashed cottage cheese
chopped walnuts
rye bread grated carrots

Mix diced chicken and chopped walnuts, put on first slice. On second layer, place mixture of cottage cheese and carrot. Top with third bread slice.

The "Swansonian"

Swanson Boned Chicken
American Cheddar Cheese
minced onion
toast lettuce

Cover first toast layer with lettuce and plenty of delicious chicken. Make second layer of cheese and minced onion. Cover with toast.

NOTE—To make sure your club sandwiches have that real "dining out" appeal, it's important to use Swanson Boned Chicken or Boned Turkey. They're tasty, thrifty, and ready for instant use.

When you think of CHICKEN . . . think of
Swanson

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

25 Varieties Canned and Frozen

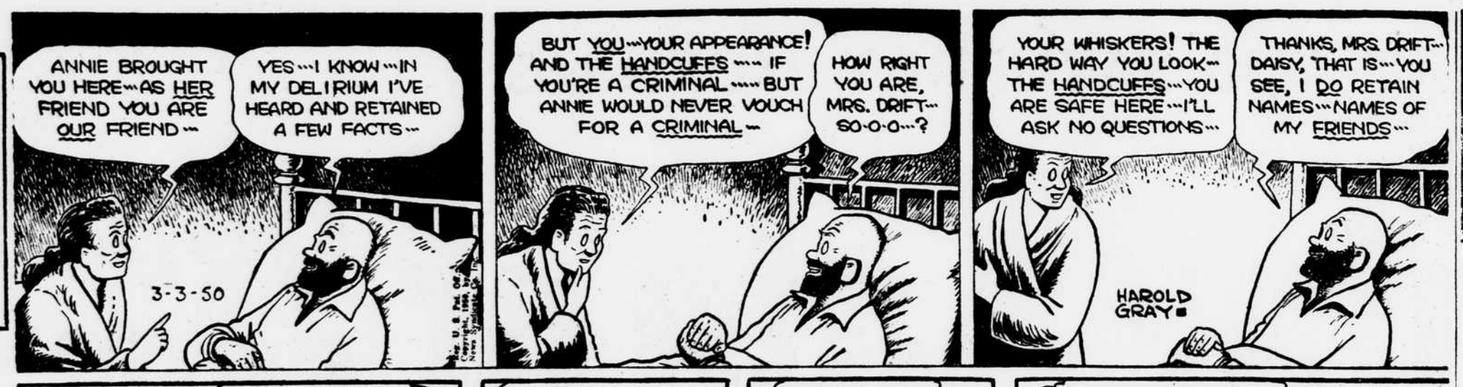
CHICKEN and TURKEY

FREE! 26 Quick-To-Fix Recipe, Menu Ideas
Sue Swanson's own selection for "quick magic" meals. Full-color food pictures . . . entertainment hints! Get your free copy by writing today to: Sue Swanson, Box 1652, Dept. N3, Omaha, Nebraska.
C. A. SWANSON & SONS OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Available at your favorite food store

YES INDEED! WHEN YOU THINK OF CHICKEN...
THINK OF *Swanson*

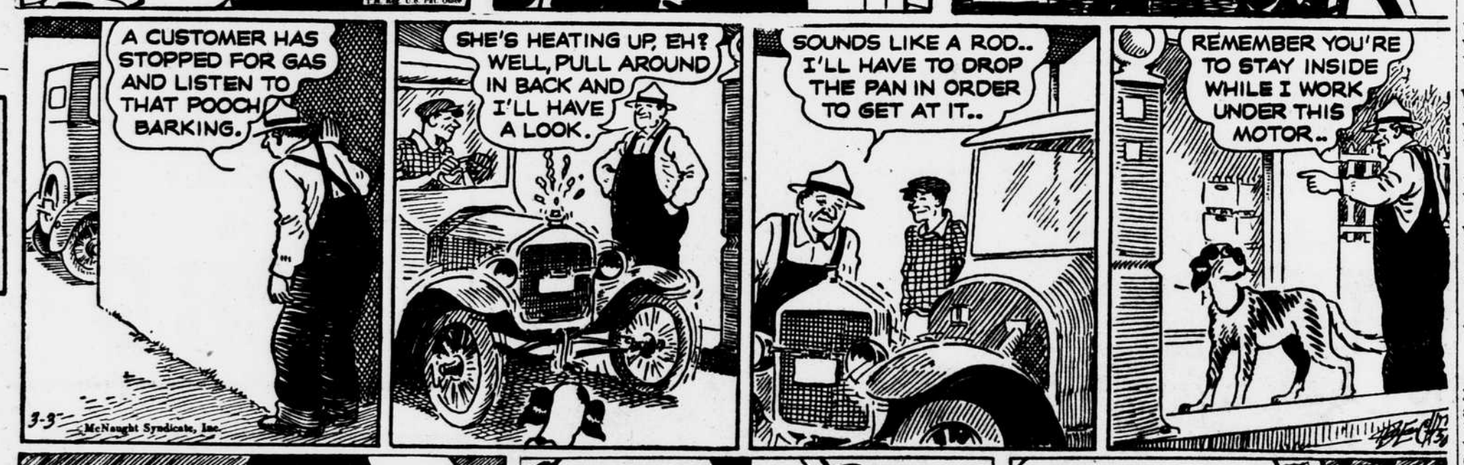
ORPHAN ANNIE



OAKY DOAKS

KERRY DRAKE

BO



JOHNNY HAZARD

MUTT AND JEFF

RADIO:

TODAY
Friday, Mar. 3, 1950.

Network Stations

P.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WEAM 1390 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
4:00	Second Spring	Backstage Wife	Sports Derby--Ridge	Mark Evans
4:15	Lionel Barrymore	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30	Happy Landings	Lorenzo Jones	News	Garry Moore
4:45	Fire Fighters	Young Widow Brown	Sports Derby--Ridge	" "
5:00	Yukon Challenge	When a Girl Marries	Mark Trail	Top Spot
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	" "	"; News
5:30	Sky King	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Curt Massey
5:45	" "	Front Page Farrell	" "	Bob Elson Show
6:00	Star News	News, Eid	News and Sports	News, Sevareid
6:15	Boston Blackie	Earl Godwin	Places to Go, Know	News—Factfinder
6:30	" "	Bourgholtzer; B'man	Dinner Music	Sports—City Desk
6:45	Gibbons; Hill	3-Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Albert Warner	Light Up Time	Fulton Lewis	Beulah
7:15	Elmer Davis	News of the World	Lily and Curley	Jack Smith
7:30	Lone Ranger:	Sweetwood Serenade	Gabriel Heatter	Club 15
7:45	Western Story	Tintypes; Weather	I Love a Mystery	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Fat Man	Halls of Ivy	Bandstand U. S. A.	Show Goes On
8:15	" "	The Colmans	" "	Robert Q. Lewis
8:30	This Is Your FBI	We, the People	Emil Coleman's Or.	" "
8:45	Drama	Human Interest	"; Henry	" "
9:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Screen Directors'	Cactus Matt	Joan Davis
9:15	" "	Playhouse	" "	Comedy
9:30	The Sheriff	Jimmy Durante	Meet the Press	Broadway Is
9:45	" "; Roll Call	Comedy	" "	My Beat
10:00	Prize Fights	Life of Riley	Frank Edwards	Yours Truly,
10:15	Walcott	William Bendix	Newsreel	Johnny Dollar
10:30	vs.	Sports Newsreel	Cactus Matt	Overseas Press
10:45	Agramonte	Pro and Con	" "; News	Club
11:00	Rendell, News	News—Sports	Cactus Matt	News, Hottelet
11:15	Hour of Dreams	Mindy Carson	" "	D. C. News, Gallaher
11:30	Lee Dayton	Mike Hunnicutt	" "	Moondial
11:45	" "	" "	"; News	Eddie Gallaher
	News, Nocturne	News—Music	Dance Orchestra	News; Moondial

TOMORROW
Saturday, Mar. 4, 1950.

A.M.	WMAL 630 Kc.	WRC 980 Kc.	WEAM 1390 Kc.	WTOP 1500 Kc.
6:00	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	Bill Jenkins	News—Mark Evans
6:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Mark Evans
6:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	News	News—Mark Evans
6:45	News—Clock	" "	Bill Jenkins	Mark Evans
7:00	News; Town Clock	News, Wright	Bill Jenkins	Mark Evans
7:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	" "
7:30	Jim Gibbons	News; Bill Herson	News	News, Mahoney
7:45	News—Clock	Bill Herson	Right Start	Sundial
8:00	Town Clock	World Roundup	Bill Jenkins	World News
8:15	Jim Gibbons	Bill Herson	" "	Sundial
8:30	News; Town Clock	News; Bill Herson	News	Eddie Gallaher
8:45	Town Clock	Bill Herson	Bill Jenkins	" "
9:00	Bud Ward	Coffee in	Bill Jenkins	News; Evans
9:15	" "	Washington	" "	Mark Evans
9:30	" "	People Are Funny	News	Record Shop
9:45	" "	" "	Songs of Our Time	" "
10:00	No School Today	Fred Waring	Dixie Varieties	Make Way for Youth
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	" "	Mary Lee Taylor	Charlie Davis	Joe Di Maggio
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Junior Junction	Lassie	Home Beautiful	News—Let's Pretend
11:15	" "	Stamp Club	Songs of Our Time	Let's Pretend
11:30	Bkfast. with Tourists	Ed McConnell	Man on	Junior Miss
11:45	Tinpan Alley	" "	the Farm	Barbara Whiting
P.M.				
12:00	News, Swing	News; Novelette	" "	Theater of Today
12:15	George Murphy	Public Affairs	" "	Drama
12:30	American Farmer	Here's to Veterans	News	Grand Cent. Station
12:45	" "	Look to This Day	Sports Derby--Ridge	Drama
1:00	Navy Hour	Farm-Home Hour	Sports Derby--Ridge	Stars Over Hollywood
1:15	" "	" "	News	" "
1:30	Overture	Capitol Scrapbook	Sports Derby--Ridge	Give and Take
1:45	" "	Stu Finley	" "	" "
2:00	Metropolitan Opera	Jerry Strong	Sports Derby	County Fair
2:15	"Rigoletto"	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Jan Peerce	News; Strong	News, Derby	More Out of Life
2:45	Patrice Munsel	" "	" "	Handyman
3:00	" "	Connie B. Gay	Sports Derby—Ridge	Moondial Matinee
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher
3:30	" "	" "	News	" "
3:45	" "	" "	Sports Derby--Ridge	" "

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00, WTOP—The Show Goes On: Vince Gallagher of Washington and Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey are among the talent buyers.

8:30, WRC—We, the People: Navy Comdr. Robert B. McLaughlin, authority on flying missiles; Dr. Walter E. Howell, director of the Harvard Weather Observatory, and Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, professor of education at Syracuse University, are among Dan Seymour's guests.

9:00, WRC—Screen Directors' Playhouse: Bob Hope and Jane Russell play their original screen roles in "The Paleface."

10:00, WMAL—Prize Fights: Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Omelio Agramonte.

10:30, WTOP—Overseas Press Club: Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson addresses the annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club.

Evening Star news broadcast, direct from The Star's newsroom, Monday through Saturday over Stations WMAL and WMAL-FM: 6 p.m.

Independent Stations
WINX—1,340 Kc.
WWDC—1,260 KC.
WOL—1,450 KC.

TODAY
Friday, Mar. 3, 1950.

P.M.
4—
00 WINX-News; Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-News, Parade
18 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
30 WINX-Bill Brundige / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
45 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par
5—
WINX-News-Music / WWDC-Band of Day / WOL-News, Show
15 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Sweet-Swing / WOL-Show Time
30 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Sports / WOL-Punch-Judy
45 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Lows / WOL-Saddle Songs
6—
00 WINX-News-Music / WWDC-Bandstand / WOL-News, Music
15 WINX-Wolff, Spts. / WWDC-News, Sport / WOL-Dinner Music
30 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Melody Lane / WOL-Vocal Varieties
45 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Melody Lane / WOL-Vocal Varieties
7—
00 WINX-News-Music / WWDC-Tune-O / WOL-News, Waltz
15 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-Tune-O / WOL-Waltz Time
30 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-W. Conover / WOL-Fam. Classics
45 WINX-Music Hall / WWDC-W. Conover / WOL-Fam. Classics

TOMORROW
Saturday, Mar. 4, 1950.

A.M.
6—
00 WINX-News-Strong / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-News, Store
15 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-General Store
30 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-News, Store
45 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-D. Crowley
7—
00 WINX-News-Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-News, Store
15 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-General Store
30 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Voice of W'n / WOL-News, Store
45 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Brown-Ford / WOL-General Store
8—
00 WINX-News-Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-News, Store
15 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-News; Br'n / WOL-General Store
30 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-News, Store
45 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-Art Brown / WOL-General Store
P.M.
12—
00 WINX-News; Var. / WWDC-Meet Sand / WOL-News Review
15 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Back to Bib. / WOL-Mus. Roundup
30 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Back to Bib. / WOL-Mus. Varieties
45 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-1260 B'stand / WOL-Mus. Varieties
1—
00 WINX-News; Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Capitol Rep'tr
15 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par
30 WINX-Bill Brundige / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
45 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.

TODAY
Friday, Mar. 3, 1950.

P.M.
2—
00 WINX-News / WWDC-Ray Morgan / WOL-News, U. S. A.
15 WINX-Jerry Strong / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
30 WINX-Rowzie / WWDC-News: 1260 / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
45 WINX-Rowzie / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
9—
00 WINX-News, Rowzie / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-News, U. S. A.
15 WINX-Rowzie / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
30 WINX-Rowzie / WWDC-News: 1260 / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
45 WINX-Rowzie / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-U. S. A. Unl.
10—
00 WINX-News / WWDC-Nav. A. Res. / WOL-News Ro'dup
15 WINX-Serenade / WWDC-Here's Vets. / WOL-Bar'shop Har.
30 WINX-Serenade / WWDC-News; 1260 / WOL-Weath., Party
45 WINX-Serenade / WWDC-1260 Club / WOL-Family Party
11—
00 WINX-News, Deal / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-News, Bands
15 WINX-Good Deal / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-Dance Bands
30 WINX-Good Deal / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-Dance Bands
45 WINX-Good Deal / WWDC-$100 Massey / WOL-Dance Bands

TOMORROW
Saturday, Mar. 4, 1950.

A.M.
8—
00 WINX-News-Strong / WWDC-Requests / WOL-News, Hymn
15 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Requests / WOL-Anniversaries
30 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Bandwagon / WOL-Song Souv.
45 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Bandwagon / WOL-Song Souv.
9—
00 WINX-News; Var. / WWDC-Disc Date / WOL-News, Waltz
15 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Disc Date / WOL-Waltz Time
30 WINX-Varieties / WWDC-Rhythmic A / WOL-Weather
45 WINX-G'pel Truths / WWDC-High Spts / WOL-Stars & Stripes
P.M.
2—
00 WINX-News; Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-News; Parade
15 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
30 WINX-Bill Brundige / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
45 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
3—
00 WINX-News Page / WWDC-Spts. Parade / WOL-News, Parade
15 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
30 WINX-Bill Brundige / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.
45 WINX-Sports Page / WWDC-Sports Par. / WOL-Sports Par.

OTHER AM STATIONS.

WOOW—570 Kc.—7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WPIK—730 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WARL—780 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WGAY—1,050 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WBCC—1,120 Kc.—6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WFAX—1,220 Kc.—6:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WOOK—1,590 Kc.—6 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

"A Pair that can't be Beat"
Magnavox TELEVISION at
FRANK P. Mulgannon
RADIOS • TELEVISION • RECORDS
7920 Ga. Ave. SH. 4463
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Television Today

Friday, March 3, 1950.

WNBW (Channel 4)
WTTG (Channel 5)
WMAL-TV (Channel 7)
WOIC (Channel 9)

5:30.
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
WMAL—Sports Parade.

6:00.
WMAL—Frontier Theater.
WNBW—Cactus Jim.
WTTG—The Moppet Shop.

6:30.
WNBW—Cartoon Carnival; Earl Godwin, 6:40.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.
WTTG—The Magic Cottage.

6:45.
WNBW—Weather; Sports, 6:55.
WOIC—Jim Simpson, Sports.

7:00.
WMAL—Telenews Daily.
WNBW—Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
WTTG—Capt. Video.
WOIC—Comedy Carnival.

7:15.
WOIC—Lyons on Bridge.
WMAL—Sports Reel, Gibbons.

7:30.
WTTG—The Game Room.
WMAL—Capitol Closeups.
WNBW—The Showroom.
WOIC—News.

7:45.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Snarky.
WNBW—News Caravan.

8:00.
WNBW—Quiz Kids.
WMAL—Range Riders.
WOIC—Mama.
WTTG—Hands of Murder.

8:30.
WTTG—Headline Clues.
WMAL—The Ruggles.
WOIC—Man Against Crime.
WNBW—We, the People.

9:00.
WTTG—Sports for All.
WNBW—Versatile Varieties.
WMAL—Auction-aire.
WOIC—Actor's Studio.

9:30.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Majority Rules.
WNBW—The Big Story.

10:00.
WMAL—Embassy Room.
WNBW—Boxing.
WTTG—Don't Look Now.
WOIC—People's Platform.

10:30.
WMAL—News, Weather.
WOIC—Overseas Press Club.

11:00.
WTTG—News.
WOIC—Weather or Not; Jim Simpson, Sports, 11:05.
WNBW—Greatest Fights of the Century.

11:15.
WNBW—Warner's Corner.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

8:30, WNBW—We, the People: Navy Comdr. Robert B. McLaughlin, authority on flying missiles; Dr. Walter E. Howell, director of Harvard Weather Observatory, and Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, professor of education at Syracuse University, are among Dan Seymour's guests.

9:00, WOIC—Actor's Studio: John Merivale, Patricia Kirkland and Grace Kelly star in John Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree."

9:00, WNBW—Versatile Varieties: Robert Alda appears.

10:00, WOIC—People's Platform: Senators Robert A. Taft and John Sparkman discuss "The Political Issues of 1950."

10:00, WNBW—Boxing: Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Omelio Agramonte in a 10-round bout.

10:00, WMAL—Embassy Room: Marge and Gower Champion are guests.

TOMORROW

Saturday, March 4, 1950.

WTTG—3, Sports Room; 5, Sports Special.

WMAL—3, Sports Parade; 4, National Sports Parade.

FM STATIONS.

WTOP-FM—96.3 Mc., Channel 242. 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
WRC-FM—93.9 Mc., Channel 230. 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
WBUZ-FM—96.7 Mc., Channel 244. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
WASH-FM—97.1 Mc., Channel 246. 4:57 to 11:03 p.m.
WOL-FM—98.7 Mc., Channel 254. 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
WCFM—99.5 Mc., Channel 258. 6 to 11 p.m.
WWDC-FM—101.1 Mc., Channel 266. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
WGAY-FM—102.3 Mc., Channel 272. 6:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WQQW-FM—103.5 Mc., Channel 278. 7 a.m. to Midnight.
WARL-FM—105.5 Mc., Channel 288. 6:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WMAL-FM—107.3 Mc., Channel 297. 9 a.m. to Midnight.
WBCC-FM—103.1 Mc., Channel 276.
WOOK-FM—95.9 Mc., Channel 240. 6:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING—HEATING—APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. ST. 6100
Evenings and Sundays, WO. 2220
"We Keep You in Hot Water"

Overhead Garage Doors
ALUMINUM, WOOD OR STEEL—Commercial Sizes in Stock
$57.50 up f.o.b. plant
Otis 8016-8017
GENERAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
1109 Jeff.-Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

FLOOR MACHINES
Are not a side line with
MODERN FLOORS
We are celebrating a quarter century of service.
SALES RENTALS REPAIRS
2431 18th St. N.W. ADams 7575

EL MEXICO
FINE MEXICAN FOOD
COMPLETE BAR
Bet. Shoreham & Wardman Pk. Hotels
2603 CONNECTICUT AVE.
PARTY RESV. HOBART 4550

J. SHAPIRO
PLUMBING
HEATING
REG. MD. AND D. C.
24-HR. JOBBING SERVICE
3118 Ga. Ave. N.W. TU. 1900

OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
Homemakers' Specials
SPECIAL
STUDDING
8-FT. LENGTH 32c each
SHEETROCK
4'x8' $1.44 each
Discounts on Quantities
Now Then—Try
ROBINSON BROS. INC
Your Self-Service Lumber Yard
1239 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.
Free Delivery AX. 1200

TONIGHT ON RADIO AND TELEVISION
"Flying Saucers ARE real."
SAYS NAVAL OFFICER ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TV CHANNEL 4
RADIO WRC
GULF
Oscar Bradley Orch.
Dan Seymour, M. C.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Atlas Press
509 F St., N.W. EX. 7313

CABINETS
Store Fixtures
Built to your specifications
Unpainted Furniture
Plywood Cut to Size
FREE DELIVERY
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
Pittcon Wood Products Co.
4621 BALTIMORE AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD., WA. 8968

ROOFING
Put Your Roof In Safe Hands
OLiver 1873
Lewis R. Potts Co.
River Road, Kenwood, Md.
Ask for Free Estimate

TELEVISION SERVICE
We can improve your reception regardless of make
AD. 3803
Smith's Incorporated
1831 Columbia Rd.
The fastest and best service in town.

G. I. Home Loans
Without Limitation to Amount
Many require NO CASH
F.H.A. Approved Mortgagee
"Representing Mutual Benefit Life — Guardian Life — Paul Revere Life and 5 other insurance companies"
MORTGAGE BANKERS
Frederick W. Berens Inc.
1528 K Street N.W. NA. 9141
8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-7700

Better sight, better sound, better buy...
the magnificent Magnavox radio-phonograph-television
Fred Walker
MAGNAVOX SALES & SERVICE
2605 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON
GLebe 4711
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

ADVERTISEMENT.

PATRICIA CLAIMS WOMAN'S RIGHT

8-year-old Patricia Garner claims a woman's right to change her mind. "I just hated cereal till I tasted Ranger Joe. Now I love it," says Patricia.

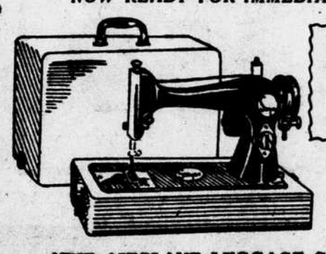
Mother, if you have any "cereal haters" try Ranger Joe Honey Flavored Popped Wheat, America's most tempting cereal. Youngsters simply can't resist Ranger Joe's grand honey flavor. So good it needs no sugar. So crispy crunchy they eat it from the bag for school lunches, bedtime snacks.

ADVERTISEMENT.

PATRICIA GARNER
Croome Station, Md.

ATTENTION COAL USERS
SAVE $'S AND WORRY
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
ON LOW COST
CLEAVER BROOKS' HEV-E
OIL BURNERS
LINCOLN CENTRAL FUEL CO. 3-6400

MODERN STORES
3299 M ST. N.W. (Georgetown) AD. 4473
SINGER
REBUILT ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES
NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



$34.50
Full Cash Price
EASY TERMS
5-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
• New Mates
• New Control
• New Connections
NEW AIRPLANE LUGGAGE CARRYING CASE
COME IN—PHONE—WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

125,000
SCALP TREATMENTS HAVE TAUGHT US HOW!

"Therefore If your Hair is Leaving You, You Should Be Coming to Us!"

RAY PLASTERER, WASHINGTON'S LEADING TRICHOLOGIST
FREE CONSULTATION
Money-Back Guarantee
Hair & Scalp Clinic, Inc.
Phone EXecutive 3832
Suite 600-09 Bond Bldg.
Corner 14th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
SAT.: 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

'Saucers' Now Equipped With Midget Pilots

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 10.—Are you in a whirl over flying saucers? Pull up a cup and hear this: They seem to be coming equipped with midget pilots now.

First, there's the case of Mr. Dimmick's Gimmick.

Ray L. Dimmick, a dynamite salesman, returned from a trip to Mexico and gave rise to a story about a space ship 46 feet in diameter, 90 inches thick at the center, built of a metal harder than aluminum, powered by two motors—and manned by a cretin-type little gent only 23 inches tall.

Mr. Dimmick originally told reporters he personally saw this wreckage on a mountainside near Mexico City, but later backtracked and said he was told the story by two business associates. All he actually saw, according to his revised version, was a strip of metal, about 6 feet long, 8 inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick.

Mr. Dimmick said he was told that the tiny pilot was killed in the crash about three months ago, his body embalmed for scientific study and the main portion of the saucer put under military supervision in Mexico City.

The Air Force here heard Mr. Dimmick's story, declared it "absolutely unsubstantiated" and said there has been no word from the Mexican government about such a strange interloper.

From Denver, however, Mr. Dimmick received moral support from a mystery lecturer at the University of Denver.

The unidentified prof's platter pitch: Midget pilots recently flew three flying discs to earth from Venus.

Prof. Francis F. Broman said the lecturer, who claimed to be a scientist, was brought before a basic science class to test students' evaluation. The man who brought the "scientist" to school was Advertising Salesman George T. Koehler, who said he believed the story "to be a fact." Prof. Broman said his students were more skeptical. Their opinion: "Of little value."

Mr. Koehler refused to name the lecturer, saying he felt the Air Force—which has taken an exceedingly dim view of saucers—might ridicule his friend.

The Los Angeles man, Mr. Dimmick, also refused to name his sources.

The Air Force Air Materiel Command reiterated its stand:

"We have carefully investigated all of the evidence presented to us regarding reports on flying saucers, and there is no evidence to support the existence of any interplanetary machines."

Mexican Astronomer Joaquin Gallo said that this is the season when Venus is brightest and guessed saucer-seers might be seeing the planet instead. Mexico's leading nuclear scientist, Dr. Manuel Sabdoval Vallarta, said he thinks the "saucers" are balloons released by United States weather stations along the border.

No Mexican authority could be found last night who knew anything about the crash related by Mr. Dimmick.

So there you are. Which view do you take of the saucers—dim or Dimmick's?

Former SS Men's Efforts To Regain Homes Probed

By the Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany, Mar. 10.—American high commission officials said yesterday they are investigating efforts of former Hitler SS men (Elite guard) to regain their homes here.

The investigation is being made as a result of public protests and a request from the land (state) commission for a legal opinion on the rights, if any, of the old SS men.

4 Relief Families Told To Return TV Sets

By the Associated Press

MINEOLA, N. Y., Mar. 10.—Edwin W. Wallace, Nassau County welfare commissioner, has ordered four families on relief to return television sets. He also cut the relief allotment of a woman who refused to do so.

Mr. Wallace told the families yesterday:

"I feel, as commissioner, that you are receiving a little bit too much from me. Just about as much as you are paying for your television set."

$4 Billion Asked for Roads

CINCINNATI, Mar. 10 (AP).—The American Road Builders' Association wound up its annual convention here yesterday with a plea for a $4 billion a year highway construction program. The resolution, adopted by the road builders, also proposed that Federal aid for highway construction be increased from $450 million a year to $1 billion.

Ceylon may buy 20,000 "prefab" houses.

ARTISTIC WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS OF EVERY TYPE
POTOMAC IRON WORKS INC.
NATIONAL 2150 EXT. 3
1026 SIXTH ST., N.W.

"They say
I'm OFF MY Rocker For Fair"
says Jerry Slagle
of OLD DOMINION MOTORS

"For selling my used cars at GIVE-AWAY prices. Even if YOU think I'll end up behind bars in a bug house, you've got to admit I'M offering you DARN GOOD used cars for just your pocket change."

1936 Chevy, 2-door	75c
1941 Plymouth Coupe,	$195.00
1947 Hudson, 4-door,	895.00
1941 Buick, 2-door	295.00
1947 Dodge Coupe	795.00
1942 Studebaker Champion	235.00
1948 Ford, 2-door	895.00
1941 Hudson, 4-door,	195.00
1948 Packard Sedan,	1,495.00
1948 Hudson Club Coupe	$1,495.00

63 other cars at equal savings to choose from

Our Fairfax Location
under personal direction of
HAROLD ARBOGAST, Mgr.
who offers you

1941 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	1941 Plymouth Sedan	395
1941 Hudson Sedan	295	1947 Studebaker Cl. Cpe.,	$1,095

Phone Fairfax 76-J-12 U. S. Route 50, ¼ mile west of Camp Washington

OLD Id-Fashioned Courtesy DOMINION ependable Service MOTORS aster Mechanics
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 833 N. Pitt St. PHONE OV. 2626

Race-Equality Clause Put in Education Bill

The House Education Committee has added an anti-racial discrimination feature to the Federal education aid bill.

But there still is no assurance any bill will be sent to the House floor for debate.

In a meeting yesterday, the group approved an amendment by Representative Powell, Democrat, of New York, which would require that Federal aid money be distributed at the school level, rather than on a basis of districts. Mr. Powell said this would mean white and colored schools would share equally in States having segregated school systems.

The Powell amendment also would give special assistance to so-called "needy" States.

The Senate has approved an education aid bill which would leave spending details to the States.

In the House committee, the principal argument concerns the extent, if any, to which parochial and private schools should participate in the grants.

Indian Resents Scalping Picture In Capitol Room

By the Associated Press

A Seminole Indian told Congress yesterday it ought to remove from its walls a picture of an Indian scalping a white man.

"Every Indian who walks in here resents that picture," said Charley Grounds, a representative of the Florida Indian tribes.

At least, Mr. Grounds contended, the picture ought to be changed to show the red man as the victim.

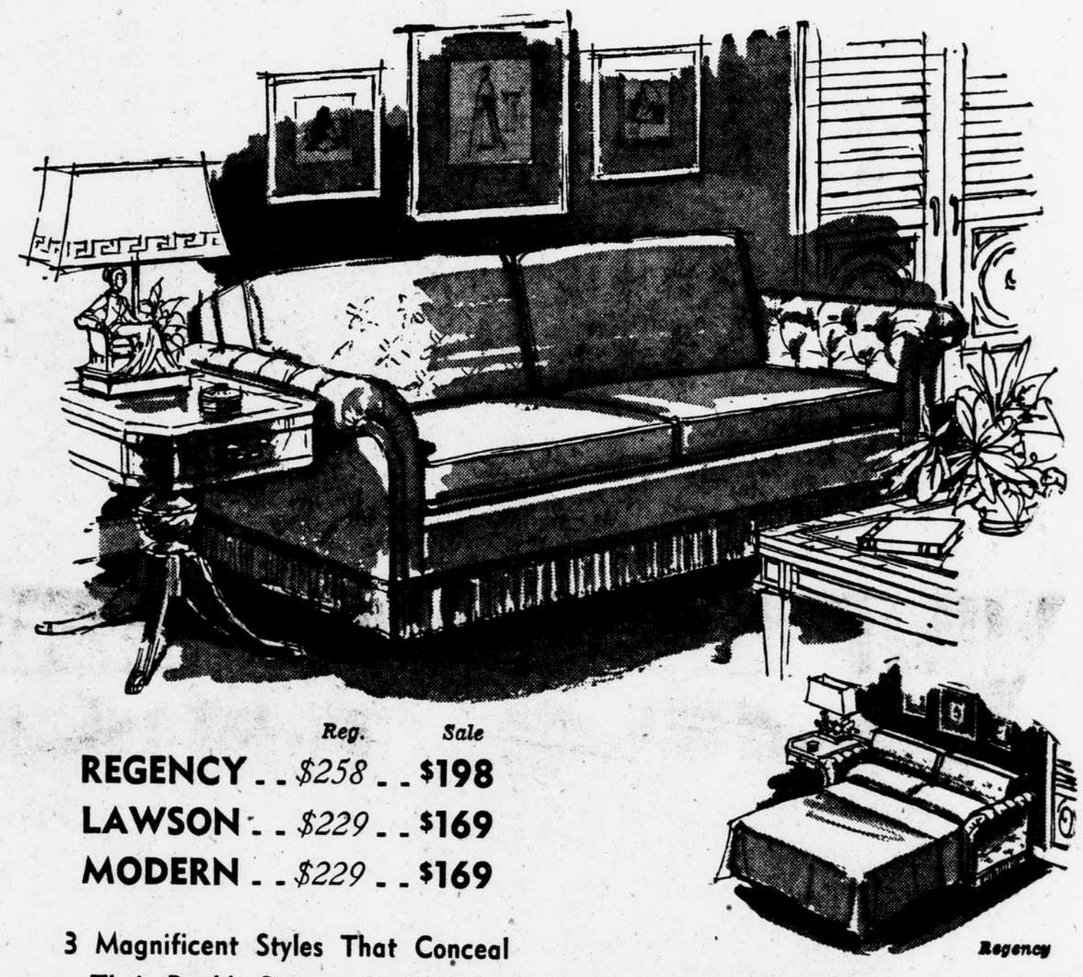
"History tells us it was the white man who started that scalping," he said.

Chairman Morris of the House Indian Affairs Subcommittee agreed this might be true. He said he thought it was a "mistake" that the painting was hung in the committee room.

The picture is one of a group depicting scenes of Indian life painted by Brig. Gen. Seth Eastman. He was commissioned to do the job in 1867. With the exception of the one picture, Gen. Eastman's paintings deal with peaceful pursuits of various tribes.

WASHINGTON Malcolm Scates BETHESDA

SAVE $60
on Nationally Famous
Glide-A-Beds
At Malcolm Scates Washington & Bethesda



	Reg.	Sale
REGENCY	$258	$198
LAWSON	$229	$169
MODERN	$229	$169

3 Magnificent Styles That Conceal Their Double Purpose Perfectly!

You won't find such superb workmanship, fine detailing and expert tailoring anywhere near this low, low price! These handy, handsome Lawson, Regency and Modern pieces never even hint they're hiding roomy full-size beds. By day they look like any costly, graceful living room sofas covered in rich decorators' fabrics and colors. But at the touch of your hand out glides a luxurious bed with a comfortable innerspring mattress that never requires turning At both stores of course.

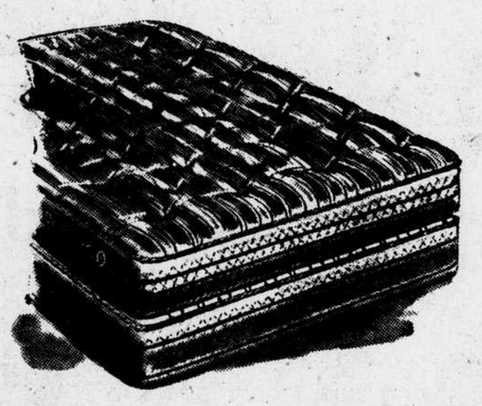
Deferred Payments Available

Regency

Lawson

Modern

Save! Serta Orthopedic Hair-Top Mattress for Firmer Support, Healthier Sleep



$47.50

Here's the mattress most doctors recommend for sounder, healthier sleep, whether you have a back condition or not. Seldom do you find it reduced in price, and almost never at such a saving! Made of the finest hair padding top and bottom, with an 8-oz. hair-proof ticking, pre-built non-sag borders, super-strong plastic vents and handles and a full 15-year guarantee.

Matching 8-way Hand-tied Box Spring. **$47.50**

WASHINGTON and BETHESDA
Malcolm Scates
4121 13th Street N.W. at Upshur • 7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.—FREE PARKING

ENTHUSIASTIC WASHINGTON WOMEN SAY:

"AUNT JENNY MADE ME A BETTER COOK!"

"Now my cakes are so light, tender, delicious!"

—says Mrs. W. H. Darmstead, 3330 Denver St. S.E.

"I'd hate to count the cake failures in my past. But that was before I discovered Spry. Now my cakes are light, tender and delicious *every time!*"

IT'S *EASY*—JUST DO THESE 2 SIMPLE THINGS!

SAYS AUNT JENNY

TRY MY LUSCIOUS
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 tablespoons Spry	5 or 6 slices canned pineapple
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	5 or 6 maraschino cherries
½ cup brown sugar	

Melt Spry and butter in Sprycoated 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Add brown sugar and mix. Place on low heat and cook until mixture is blended and bubbly . . . Arrange pineapple slices on mixture, putting cherries in centers of slices. Let stand while making batter.

Batter for One Egg Cake

1¼ cups sifted cake flour	½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar	⅓ cup Spry
2 teaspoons baking powder (or 2½ teaspoons tartrate baking powder)	½ cup milk
	1 teaspoon vanilla
	1 egg, unbeaten

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl. . . . Drop in Spry. Add milk and vanilla and beat 150 strokes (1½ minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed) . . . Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. . . . Add egg and beat 150 strokes (1½ minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). . . . Pour batter over pineapple mixture in pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30–40 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife, then turn out upside down. Cut into squares and serve warm or cold, with or without whipped cream.

REMEMBER!
All Spry now at your grocer's is new better-than-ever Spry

Another fine product of Lever Brothers Co.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

1 **Follow Aunt Jenny's methods** given in the tested recipes in Spry ads, on Spry labels and in the Spry Cookbook. This Spry way of cooking, developed and perfected by Aunt Jenny from her years of cooking experience, takes the hard work and guesswork out of cooking, makes it *easy* to be a better cook!

2 **Use new better-than-ever Spry.** There isn't another shortening *anywhere* exactly like it! Spry is made a *special* way to give lighter cakes, flakier pastry—crisp, *digestible* fried foods. Use Spry for *all* baking and frying and taste the difference. Save money—always get the big "economy" 3-pound can.

So light, rich-tasting—thanks to Spry with Cake-Improver

Send for Aunt Jenny's GRAND SPRY COOKBOOK

222 easy, delicious, *tested* recipes to make you a better cook. Send 15¢ in coin and any Spry label to Aunt Jenny, Box 30, New York 46, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

MATHIS, ROSE. We wish to express our appreciation to our relatives and neighbors, many friends and co-workers for their kindness during the illness and at the loss of our loved one, ROSE MATHIS. Many thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes. HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

Deaths

ACKERMAN, MAYER. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, MAYER ACKERMAN, beloved husband of Mary Ackerman, devoted father of Paul and Barney Ackerman of Washington, D. C., and Joseph Ackerman of Manila, Philippine Islands. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hena Shapiro of Boston, Mass., and three grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. n.w., Thursday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery. In mourning at 1942 Calvert st. n.w. Please omit flowers. 16

ADDISON, LILLIAN. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, LILLIAN ADDISON. She leaves her husband, James Addison; daughter, Myra Addison; son, James Tenn Addison; four grandchildren, one nephew, R. W. Gaddis; one uncle and other relatives and friends.

ALEXANDER, HERBERT DAY. On March 14, 1950, of 636 Eye st. s.e., husband of Ruth A. Alexander, father of Mrs. Alfred C. Hughes, Mrs. John W. Echard, Mrs. John E. Morris, Charles Marshall and Herbert Day Alexander, jr.; brother of Mrs. Bertha Oliver, Mrs. Lethia Hurst, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Clarence and Robert Alexander. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., Thursday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 16

ANDERSON, DAVID F., SR. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at his residence, 3732 Veazey st. n.w., DAVID F. ANDERSON, Sr., beloved husband of Laura E. Anderson, father of Mrs. Dorothy C. Farmer and David F. Anderson, jr.; brother of Mrs. Nellie Schulze and Mrs. Dora Scheuer. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Interment, private, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 17

ASHFORD, MARY A. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, MARY A. ASHFORD, beloved wife of Joseph V. Ashford, mother of Joseph F. Ashford, sister of Elizabeth Krause, Ida Florine, Katherine McPherson, Jessie Baggett and Alexander Munro. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 17

BRANSOM, OLIVE DIELMANN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at her residence, 708 Taylor st. n.w., OLIVE DIELMANN BRANSOM, beloved wife of Robert O. Bransom, mother of Robert W., Richard K., Jack B. and Frank H. Bransom; daughter of Roley Lee White and the late Louise Dielmann White and sister of Leroy T. White of lower Maryland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

BROWN, MICHAEL. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at Freedmen's Hospital, MICHAEL BROWN, beloved husband of Lena Brown, father of Helen B. Butler, Michael L., Carroll A. and the late Thomas E. Brown; brother of Mrs. Phyllis B. Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Mr. William H. Brown of Rosaryville, Md. Also surviving are four grandchildren, three nephews, four nieces, one brother-in-law, one son-in-law, three daughters-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends are invited to call at his late residence, Rosaryville, Md., on Friday, March 17, after 4 p.m. Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Rosaryville, Md., Msgr. Francis J. Laughran officiating. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by the Rollins Funeral Home. 17

BRYCE, WYLLIS M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his residence, 1221 Gallatin st. n.w., WYLLIS M. BRYCE, beloved husband of Carrie M. Bryce, brother of Mrs. Edna De Haven. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17

BRYCE, WYLLIS M. A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., is called for Saturday, March 18, 1950, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, WYLLIS M. BRYCE.
GEORGE L. DARLING, W. M.
HARRY L. STRANG III, Secretary. 17

BRYCE, WYLLIS M. All members of the Modern Woodmen of America are requested to assemble in the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Saturday, March 18, 1950, at 2 p.m., to attend the services for our late neighbor, WYLLIS M. BRYCE, secretary of Camp 11912.
KENNETH HEADLEY, Consul.
V. W. POTTER, Treasurer. 17

CARROLL, LEMUEL THOMAS. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his residence, Nanjamoy, Charles County, Md., LEMUEL THOMAS CARROLL. Remains resting at the Montgomery's Bros. Funeral Home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

CLOKEY, MILTON H. (JACK). On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at Providence Hospital, MILTON H. (JACK) CLOKEY, beloved husband of Alma C. Clokey, father of Mrs. Alma Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Jeanne Clokey; brother of Harold Clokey of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Helen Wetzel, Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. Anna Carter and Mrs. Edith Green. Services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

COLBERT, HATTIE ANN. Suddenly passed into eternal rest on Monday, March 13, 1950, at her residence, 1002 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., HATTIE ANN COLBERT. She was the devoted mother of seven sons and one daughter. Seven sisters, two brothers, many other relatives and friends also survive. Mrs. Colbert may be seen at 1021 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., after 3 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Services will be held at the Roberts Chapel Methodist Church, 600 block of South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m., Rev. C. A. Scott in charge. Interment in Bethel Cemetery. Arrangements by the C. V. Lewis Funeral Home, 1508 9th st. n.w.

COLMETZ, OTTO H. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, OTTO H. COLMETZ of 2815 38th st. n.w., father of Richard A. Colmetz of Washington, D. C. Services at the Horace B. Knowles Funeral Home, Providence, R. I., on Saturday, March 18.

CONTEE, EVA I. On Monday, March 13, 1950, EVA I. CONTEE of 4642 Hayes st. n.e., sister of Mrs. Ruth V. Carter and James W. Morris, aunt of Gloria Whiting, Ruth Burke, Mamie Green, Cora Harris, Alfred Bolden, James W., jr., and Richard B. Morris. Other relatives and many friends also survive. After 4 p.m. Thursday, March 16, friends may call at Frazier's Funeral Home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

CORRIGAN, MICHAEL. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at the chapel of the Soldiers' Home, Friday, March 17, 1950, at 10:30 a.m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, MICHAEL CORRIGAN.
CLAUDE L. JONES, Commander.
HARRY T. CHAPIN, Adjutant.

DAVIS, COLETTE ALICE. On March 15, 1950, at 1109 Potomac ave. s.e., mother of Mary L. Wells, friend of Harry S. Berneker. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 17

DEMENT, JAMES E. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, JAMES E. DEMENT, beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Dement, father of Charles E. and Lester M. Dement, Mrs. Gladys E. Melton and James E. Dement, jr., and brother of Mrs. Nettie Crowther. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. s.e., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ESPEY, JOHN B. T. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, JOHN B. T. ESPEY of 2010 1st st. n.w., beloved husband of Sophie Lee Espey and father of Mrs. Edna Turton, Mrs. Louise Ballo, Mrs. Alice Rouse, Howard H. and John K. Espey. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p.m. week nights
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO.
Charge Accounts Opened by Phone
Individually Designed Wreaths and Sprays
1212 F St. N.W.—NAtional 4276

CHACONAS FLOWERS
Beautiful FLORAL PIECES, $5.00 and up. DELIVERED
2500 14th St. N.W. Phone DU. 7121

C. & C. FLOWER STORES
FLORAL SPRAYS, $3.95 UP DELIVERED
Charge Accounts Invited
808 14th St. N.W. ME. 7433

Blackistone, Inc. 804 17th St. ME. 7945
BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES, $5 up
Phone and Charge It

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment
1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

J. William Lee's Sons Co.
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium

FRANK GEIER'S SON'S CO.
3605 14th ST. N.W.
TUCKERMAN 2326
NEW ENLARGED PARLORS
Formerly at 1113 7th St. N.W.
Established 1851

Deaths

FERGUSON, FRANCIS C. March 15, 1950, of 415 4th st. n.w., husband of Viola Ferguson, brother of Bernadine Baur and Gertrude Rodrock of Middleburg, Va. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

FISS, HELEN S. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at Arlington County Hospital, HELEN S. FISS of Vienna, Va., wife of William Fiss and sister of Fred Spencer of Spokane, Wash., and Samuel Spencer of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. 16

FORD, VERONICA. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at her residence, 4409 9th st. n.w., VERONICA FORD, beloved aunt of F. Erich and Henry Floyd and George F. King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

FOX, DAVID ANDREWS. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Casualty Hospital, DAVID ANDREW FOX, beloved son of Alfred L. Fox and brother of Mrs. Louise Fox Chaney of Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Kelsey and Mrs. Lillian Savelli of Westbrook, Conn., and Mrs. Frances Arthur of Valrico, Fla. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, March 20, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19

FUDGE, JANE. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. JANE FUDGE, beloved wife of Louis S. Fudge and aunt of Clarence Coleridge. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery. 17

GIBSON, GERTRUDE DAVIS. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, GERTRUDE DAVIS GIBSON of 3214 North 23rd st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late Capt. Henry K. Gibson and aunt of Mrs. Gertrude MacElfresh of Bethesda, Md.; Dalliant W. Kenney of Lodi, Calif.; Richard L. Kenney of Boston, Mass.; Walker White of New York and Mrs. Eric Walberg of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, March 20, at 10 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Epiphany, 2001 North Quincy st., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19

GLOVER, GEORGE. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Gallinger Hospital, GEORGE GLOVER of 1329 R st. n.w., beloved husband of Lillian Glover, devoted father of George O. Glover and Eunice Hatcher. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

GRAHAM, BENJAMIN EDWARD. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, BENJAMIN EDWARD GRAHAM, beloved husband of Ruth Graham, father of James, Suzanne and Michael Graham. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. s.e., until Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19

GREENWOOD, A. HERBERT. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his residence, 1719 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., A. HERBERT GREENWOOD, beloved husband of Letha S. Greenwood and brother of Mrs. Elsie Grady, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Gertrude Murray, W. Barton Greenwood and Robert M. Greenwood, all of this city. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIGH, ROBERTA C. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at Cumberland, Md., ROBERTA C. HIGH, formerly of Washington, D. C., wife of the late Edgar H. High, sister of Edgar W. Pittman of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Caroline Lanehart of Hancock, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

HIGH, ROBERTA C. The officers and members of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 16, 1950, at 7:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the Eastern Star funeral service for our late sister, ROBERTA C. HIGH. By order of the worthy matron.
MARY E. W. PITTMAN.
Attest: MAYBELL L. HERBERT, Sec.

HOIBY, HENRY. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vernon J. Hayworth of 8717 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md., HENRY HOIBY, husband of the late Lulu Miranda Hoiby. Mr. Hoiby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

HOIBY, HENRY. A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., is called for Friday, March 17, 1950, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, HENRY HOIBY.
GEORGE L. DARLING, W. M.
HARRY L. STRANG III, Secretary. 16

HOIBY, HENRY. Members of Local Union, No. 4, I. B. of B., are informed of the death of Brother HENRY HOIBY, who died Tuesday, March 14, 1950. Funeral services Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Union services Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m., at the above funeral home. FRANCIS J. KENNY, Secretary.

HOLLAND, GEORGE J. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE J. HOLLAND of 6405 31st pl. n.w., son of the late Felix C. and Adelia B. Holland, brother of Minnie and Agnes Holland and Mrs. Charlotte Murdock. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friday, March 17, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, at 9:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

HOLLINGSWORTH, URIE. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, URIE HOLLINGSWORTH of 1825 Shepherd st. n.w., beloved husband of Juanita E. Hollingsworth, father of Mrs. Treva F. Iager and grandfather of Lawrence Iager. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va. 17

HOLLIDGE, ERNEST. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ERNEST HOLLIDGE beloved father of Ernest M. and Charles A. Hollidge. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 14,16

HOLLIDGE, ERNEST. A special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., is called at 1 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1950, for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, ERNEST HOLLIDGE. By order of the worshipful master.
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary.

HOLMES, RANDOLPH. On Sunday, March 12, 1950, RANDOLPH HOLMES of 927 R. I. ave. n.w., brother of Bessie Dubignon Walter Bailey and Lucy Ewell; father of Harry Holmes and Gloyd Holmes foster father of Leona Miles and Bertha Preston. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey Funeral Home, 424 R st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, where funeral services will be held Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m.

HOLMES, WILLIAM ROBERT. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at Springfield, Mo., WILLIAM ROBERT HOLMES, devoted son of Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson and brother of Mrs. Jeanette Brashears. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Dovie G. Brooks and Otis F. Allen. 17

JOHNSON, ESTHER MAE. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, March 12, 1950, at her residence, 614 M st. s.e., ESTHER MAE JOHNSON, beloved wife of Homer Johnson, devoted daughter of Mrs. Katie Stewart and the late Jannie Stewart, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Plummer, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Myrdene, Bernard, Carlton and Charles Stewart; granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Stewart, devoted niece of Mrs. Viola Washington, Mrs. Viola Minor, Bernard Stewart, Harry, Wilbur, Earl and Alfred Burnes. Also surviving are other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Funeral Home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where relatives and friends may call on Friday, March 17, after 4 p.m. Funeral Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m., from Providence Baptist Church, 491 M st. s.w., the Rev. G. E. Stevenson officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 17

JOHNSON, HATTIE J. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at her residence, Rosaryville, Md., HATTIE J. JOHNSON, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Alice Johnson. Surviving are three devoted sisters, Mrs. Annie Coates, Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson and Mrs. Claudia F. Parker; a stepbrother, Barry Thomas, and other relatives and friends. After 5 p.m. Thursday, March 16, friends may call at her late residence. Funeral on Friday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m., from St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Croome, Md., Father Henry S. White officiating. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by the Rollins Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, THOMAS B. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at his home, 1343 Clifton st. n.w., THOMAS B. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Pearl C. Johnson, father of Mrs. Hildegarde J. Leonard. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 24th and K sts. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Those wishing to send flowers are kindly requested to make a memorial contribution to the Damon Runyon Fund. 16

JOHNSON, THOMAS B. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will be held in the temple, in Brightwood, on Friday, March 17, 1950, at 12:45 p.m., to attend the funeral services for our late brother, THOMAS B. JOHNSON. By order of the worshipful master. GEORGE W. STURM.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary 16

KAISER, HERBERT G. On March 10, 1950, of 3904 Jocelyn st., father of Herbert W. Kaiser of Chicago, Ill. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 16

KANE, LEO. Suddenly, Sunday, March 12, 1950, at his residence, 814 26th st. n.w., LEO KANE, brother of Mrs. Louise D. Lucas. Funeral Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's Funeral Home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

Deaths

KING, MARY E. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 12, 1950, MARY E. KING of 259 Warren st. n.e. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Aaron King; father, three brothers, four uncles, two aunts, other relatives and friends. Mrs. King's remains may be viewed Thursday after 4 p.m. at George B. Clarke's Funeral Parlor, where services will be held Friday, March 17, at 1 o'clock p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

KIRKLAND, KATIE. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at Gallinger Hospital, KATIE KIRKLAND, beloved wife of Leon Kirkland, sister of Mrs. Annie Boyton, Mrs. Ida Hodge, Fonden Chase, John Washington and Walter Davis. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis Funeral Home, Rockville, Md., after 5 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Funeral services Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m., at the Emory Grove Church, Emory Grove, Md., Rev. Stemley, pastor. Interment church cemetery. 16

KNOTT, GEORGE B. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at his residence, 330 Madison st. n.w., GEORGE B. KNOTT, beloved husband of Julia Huseman Knott, father of Biscoe Knott and Jane Long. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

LOEFFLER, WILHELMINA E. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at her residence, 536 16th st. s.e., WILHELMINA E. LOEFFLER (nee Little), beloved wife of Fred L. Loeffler, mother of Martin L. Loeffler and Mrs. Howard T. Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. Katie Morgan, sister of Dr. John E. Morgan. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17

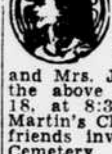
LONGSTREET, LUELLA. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at her residence, 2212 Georgia ave. n.w., LUELLA LONGSTREET, beloved mother of Lena McCollum and Hammond Williams, grandmother of Catherine Williams. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

LOUNSBURY, JOHN C. On March 16, 1950, of 1417 N st. n.w., husband of Callie T. Lounsbury. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Washington National. Please omit flowers. 17

MATTHEWS, ARDAHLIA. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, ARDAHLIA MATTHEWS of 1836 9th st. n.w., beloved aunt of Mrs. Agnes L. Howard, Ira Matthews, Charles Matthews of Atlanta, Ga.; Walter T. Matthews of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Ardahlia C. Mack, Mrs. Jannie L. Foster and Marvin Matthews of Washington, D. C. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After noon Friday friends are invited to call at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 17

MATTHEWS, CRONIN L. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at his residence, Colesville, Md., CRONIN L. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Jennie Matthews. He also leaves one son, Raymond Matthews; one sister, Rebecca Terry; one brother, Jack Bellows, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis Funeral Home, Rockville, Md., after 5 p.m. Friday, March 17. Funeral Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m., at the Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md., Rev. Holland officiating. Interment church cemetery. 17

MATTINGLY, EVALYN GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, EVALYN GERTRUDE MATTINGLY of 3516 Runnymede pl. n.w., beloved wife of the late William Francis Mattingly, mother of Mrs. Louise M. Henderson and Dr. Eleanor M. Littlepage of Norfolk, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Friday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.



McKENNA, THOMAS. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Collins, 27 Michigan ave. n.e., THOMAS McKENNA, native of Abbey Teale County, Limerick, Ireland; beloved father of Mrs. Patricia Mooney and Mrs. John M. Collins. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. The Holy Name Society of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above residence on Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m., to recite the rosary. 17

MILES, DORIS MAE. Suddenly, on Monday, March 13, 1950, at Accokeek, Md., DORIS MAE MILES, daughter of Mrs. Blanch and Raymond King, mother of James T., Joseph L. and Francis J. Miles, and Iola Hugerford. She also is survived by other relatives and many friends. Remains may be viewed Thursday, March 16, after 5 p.m., at Barnes & Matthews' Funeral Home, 614 4th st. s.w. Funeral Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m., from the Macedonia Baptist Church, Bryans rd., Md., Rev. J. Moten officiating. Interment in church cemetery.

MUNSEY, ELBERTA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, ELBERTA MUNSEY of 2026 Glen Ross rd., Silver Spring, Md., daughter of Dr. W. E. Munsey, sister of Robert R. and Edward E. Munsey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at St. Francis Asbury's Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, INEZ CHILDS. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at her residence, 5206 Dix st. n.e., INEZ CHILDS MURPHY, beloved mother of Mrs. Beatrice Bundy Smith and grandmother of Sidney R., Junior, Inez V. and George B. Smith. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Perkins; one brother, George W. Childs; a stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Childs; five stepchildren, Mrs. Clarice Kenney, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Barker, Mrs. Josie Smith and Mrs. Frances Dickens; other relatives and many friends. After 11 a.m. Thursday friends are invited to call at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m., from the Plymouth Congregational Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 16

OSBURN, GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at her residence, 1916 Lawrence st. n.e., GERTRUDE OSBURN, beloved sister of Nellie O. Jones and Dr. Archibald Osburn. Friends may call at the Walsh Funeral Home, 741 11th st. s.e., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Round Hill, Va.

O'TOOLE, GENEVIEVE H. On Sunday, March 12, 1950, GENEVIEVE H. O'TOOLE of 1376 H st. n.e., wife of John L. O'Toole, mother of Wade Thomas O'Toole and daughter of Clarence and Anna Seabright. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

OVERT, ANN LYDIA. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at her residence, 223 H st. n.w., ANN LYDIA OVERT, beloved wife of Walter Overt. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEARL, FREDA. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, FREDA PEARL, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Grant, Leon, Barnett and Morris Pearl. Funeral services and interment Brooklyn, N. Y. Danzansky Funeral Service.

PITTS, JOHN HENRY. On Monday, March 13, 1950, JOHN HENRY PITTS, son of the late Harriet and Jacob Pitts. He is survived by three daughters, Misses Edna, Mabel and Marguerite Pitts; four sons, John, jr.; Elmer, Howard and Wilbur Pitts; foster daughter, Mrs. Rosa Blackburn; seven grandchildren, four daughters-in-law, Lillian J., Lucille, Doris and Lillian H. Pitts; other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Friday, March 17, at his late residence, 61 H st. s.w. Funeral Saturday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m., from Barnes & Matthews' Funeral Home, 614 4th st. s.w., Rev. O. G. Goodwin officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 17

ROBINSON, ALBERT E., SR. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his son's residence, 10421 Grandin rd., Silver Spring, Md., ALBERT E. ROBINSON, Sr., beloved husband of the late Helen M. Robinson and father of Mrs. J. D. Messick, Robert E., Albert E., jr.; Francis S. and Lloyd A. Robinson. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. n.w., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 610 Maryland ave. n.e., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Mr. Robinson will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. Friday until hour of services.) 16

ROBINSON, ALBERT E. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Silver Spring, Md., ALBERT E. ROBINSON, member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and North Washington Press Chapel. Funeral services Friday, March 17, 1950, at 2 p.m., at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 610 Maryland ave. n.e. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
JOSEPH Z. LINS, Secretary-Treasurer.

ROMER, RICHARD P., SR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at his residence, 4828 10th st. n.e., RICHARD P. ROMER, Sr., beloved husband of Mildred Miller Romer, father of Richard P. Romer, jr., and brother of Paul, Robert, John and Louise Romer. He also is survived by two grandchildren, Richard, 3rd, and Susan Romer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 12:15 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

ROSE, LEON M. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his residence, Galesville, Md., LEON M. ROSE, beloved husband of Bertha W. Rose, father of William A. Rose of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Florence G. King of Washington, D. C.; brother of Edward G. and Francis Rose, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSE, LEON M. A special communication of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., is called at 1 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1950, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late brother, LEON M. ROSE. By order of the worshipful master. K. S. MILLER, Secretary.

ROSE, LEON M. The officers and members of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 16, 1950, for the purpose of conducting the Eastern Star funeral service for our late brother, LEON M. ROSE, past patron. By order of LOTTIE RUSSELL, W. M.
Attest: MAY A. WATTS, Secretary.

SCHMID, CLARENCE L. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1950, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, CLARENCE L. SCHMID. All members are urged to attend.
WILLARD H. PAYNE, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Sec. 16

Deaths

SCOTT, JOHN D. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at his residence, 1336 Que st. n.w., JOHN D. SCOTT, beloved husband of Minnie L. Scott, father of Theodore, John, Harold, Namous and Earl Scott, and stepfather of Henry Liggons. Also surviving are several grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. After noon Friday friends are invited to call at his late residence. Funeral services Saturday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire, Inc. 17

SHAW, EVA GIBBS. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, EVA GIBBS SHAW, wife of the late William B. Shaw and mother of Miss Dorothy Shaw and Miss Margaret N. Shaw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 17

SHEEHY, EDNA JAMES. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDNA JAMES SHEEHY of 1851 Redwood ter. n.w., daughter of the late James J. Sheehy and Nannie Sardo Sheehy, sister of Marie C. and James J. Sheehy of Washington, D. C., and Frank S. Sheehy of Glen Ridge, N. J. Remains resting at the above residence, where prayers will be offered on Friday, March 17, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16

SHOEMAKER, SAMUEL PATTEN. On March 13, 1950, of 3200 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md., father of Mrs. Lena Emerson, Mrs. Edward L. Russ, Mrs. Emerson Moore, Mrs. Lillian Sauberlich, Paul and Maynard Shoemaker. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 17

STREET, GARFIELD A. On Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at his residence, 5523 30th pl. n.w., GARFIELD A. STREET, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Street (nee Simmons) and father of William G. Street and Lloyd Joseph Street. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 16

TATE, MAUDE C. On Thursday, March 16, 1950, at her residence, 1358 Maple View pl. s.e., MAUDE C. TATE (nee Fowler), beloved wife of F. Cleveland Tate, mother of Marjorie E. Tate, sister of Rev. George A. Fowler of Chicago, Ill.; William D. Fowler of Forest Glen, Md.; Albert C. Fowler of Miami, Fla.; Walter L. Fowler, Laura Lionheart and Lt. Alice I. Fowler of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Brasse of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18. She will lie in state at the Anacostia Methodist Church, 2011 14th st. s.e., from 12 noon until services at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17

WAESCHE, MARGARET BELT. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at her residence, 200 Van Buren st. n.w., MARGARET BELT WAESCHE, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Margaret E. Waesche, sister of Dr. J. Fred Waesche of Towson, Md.; Henry T. Waesche of Washington, D. C., and Arthur C. Waesche of Mitchellville, Md. Remains resting at the above residence after 12 noon Thursday, where services will be held on Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. (Baltimore Sunpapers please copy.)

WEBSTER, FREDERICK RUSSELL. On Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at his residence, 2117 3rd st. n.e., FREDERICK RUSSELL WEBSTER, beloved husband of Abbie B. Webster, father of Dana Thomas Webster of Hamilton, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Parkhurst and Janet Andrick, both of Washington, D. C.; brother of Frank Webster of Dunkirk, Ind.; Edward Webster of Bedford, Ind.; Mrs. Tom Blackstone of Butica, Ohio; Mrs. Tom Shoosmith of Manatee, Fla.; Mrs. Roy Cook of Connersville, Ind., and Mrs. J. L. Coffey of Danville, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 17

WALTER, LILLIE DULIN. March 15, 1950, of 1305 Saratoga ave. n.e., wife of Charles H. Walter, mother of Mrs. Mae L. Wheeler, John T., Love L., Gordon H. and Robert L. Walter; sister of Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Walter Shertzer, Mrs. Walter Ahlberg, William H., James I. and George Payne. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, March 17, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

WINSTON, JOHN C. On Monday, March 13, 1950, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JOHN C. WINSTON of 604 Keifer pl. n.w., beloved husband of Mrs. Amy Winston, father of Henry Medlock and brother of Irene Garrett of Kansas City and I. G. Bartteson of Los Angeles, Calif., and uncle of Hortense Acors of Colorado Springs, Colo.; father-in-law of Anna Medlock and grandfather of Roberta Medlock. He also leaves other relatives and friends. After 12 noon Saturday, March 18, friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral services Monday, March 20, at 1 p.m., at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w., Rev. Earl L. Harrison officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16,18,19

WOODSON, RUTH TOWLES. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at Freedmen's Hospital, RUTH TOWLES WOODSON of 935 North Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., beloved daughter of Mae and Harry Towles, devoted sister of Mrs. Ella Jones, Mrs. Pearl Page, Emma, Catherine, Clara and Anthus Towles. She also is survived by six nieces, four nephews, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Funeral Home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

YORKDALE, ROBERT H. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT H. YORKDALE of 841 Rittenhouse st. n.w., beloved husband of Amelia H. Yorkdale, father of Alan H., R. Craig, Paul H. and Keith E. Yorkdale; son of Josephine E. Yorkdale. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 16

YORKDALE, ROBERT H. A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M., is called for Friday, March 17, 1950, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ROBERT H. YORKDALE.
M. ROBERT MILLARD, Master.
C. C. HUTCHISON, Secretary.

ZURAS, ESTHER G. March 14, 1950, of 1109 52nd ave., Hillside, Md., wife of George N. Zuras, mother of Mrs. Robert Taylor, Edward and George, jr., Zuras, and sister of Mrs. Clarence Bolliger and Jacob Cramer, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cramer. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

In Memoriam

BROWN, ROBERTA SMART. In loving memory of ROBERTA SMART BROWN, who departed this life five years ago, March 16, 1945.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds;
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
THE SMART FAMILY.

EDDY, PVT. ROBERT S. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pvt. ROBERT S. EDDY, who was killed in action March 16, 1945, at Strodt, Germany, while serving his country with the 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division, 1st United States Army.

Oh, what would we give to clasp his hand,
His dear, kind face to see;
To hear his voice, to see his smile,
That meant so much to us.
Sadly missed.
MOM, DAD AND SIS.

EDDY, PVT. ROBERT S. In loving memory of our dear grandson, Pvt. ROBERT S. EDDY, who was killed in action five years ago today, March 16, 1945, while serving his country in Germany.

Deep in our hearts a picture lies,
More precious than silver or gold;
The picture is our dear grandson,
Whose memory will never grow old.
LOVING GRANDPARENTS, MR. AND MRS. S. C. NOBLE.

GREEN, WILLIAM H. In loving memory of my dear father, WILLIAM H. GREEN, who passed away nineteen years ago today, March 16, 1931.
DAUGHTER, MARGARET.

GREEN, WILLIAM H. AND MARY CATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law, WILLIAM H. GREEN, who passed away nineteen years ago today, March 16, 1931, and our dear mother and mother-in-law, MARY CATHERINE GREEN, who passed away sixteen years ago, March 12, 1934.
WILL AND MAME.

KIRKPATRICK, LAURA L. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LAURA L. KIRKPATRICK, who passed away one year ago today, March 16, 1949.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Yet in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
Never shall we cease to love you,
Never shall your memory fade;
The greatest love forever lingers
In our hearts for you today.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

PEDIFORD, NANNIE L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved wife and mother, NANNIE L. PEDIFORD, who passed away three years ago today, March 16, 1947.

Your absence is a silent grief.
HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ROBINSON, ROSCOE G. A token of love to the memory of our dear brother and uncle, ROSCOE G. ROBINSON, who left us four years ago today, March 16, 1946.

You lived a life that all might envy,
Loved and loving, gentle and kind;
And in death your blessed memory
Comforts those you left behind.
IDA, ARCHIBALD AND MILDRED.

THOMAS, EULA J. In loving memory of my dear father, EULA J. THOMAS, who passed away two years ago today, March 16, 1948.

His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief;
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
LOVING DAUGHTER, NOVELLA.

TUCKER, HAROLD S. In memory of my son, HAROLD S. TUCKER, who departed this life three years ago today, March 16, 1947.

It was in the afternoon when the Master's voice
Called softly, "Come and rest,
My suffering child, come now,
And lay your head upon My breast."
He smiled and sweetly answered,
Yes, my mind on Thee is stayed,
And though through the valley of death
I walk,
With Thee I am not afraid."
DEVOTED MOTHER, JOSEPHINE TUCKER.

THE VEEP REWARDS SAFETY PATROLMEN—Vice President Barkley presents the American Automobile Association's Meritorious Service Medal to two safety patrolmen who saved the lives of schoolmates. Both Barbara Jacobs, 10, of 11701 Galt avenue, Wheaton Hills, Md., and Richard L. Allen, 11, of 4400 Georgia avenue N. W., pulled classmates from the paths of oncoming automobiles at the risk of their own lives. Barbara is a student at the Glenmont Elementary School, Silver Spring. Richard attends Petworth Elementary School. —Star Staff Photo.

Albert E. Robinson Dies; Retired G. P. O. Employe

Albert E. Robinson, retired Government Printing Office proofreader, died yesterday at his home, 10421 Grandin road, Silver Spring. He had been ill since November.

Mr. Robinson was born in Toronto, Canada, and had lived here since shortly after the turn of the century. He retired from the GPO in 1942, after serving there for 15 years. He would have been 73 next week.

His wife, Mrs. Helen M. Robinson, died in 1942.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Messick, whose husband is president of East Carolina Teachers' College; four sons, Robert E., Royston, Ga.; Albert E., jr., Silver Spring; Francis S., with whom the father lived, and Lloyd A. Robinson, 831 Yuma street S.E.; 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 610 Maryland avenue N.E. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. tomorrow until the hour of services.

Mrs. Dennis E. Arnold Dies; Ex-Takoma Park Resident

Mrs. Dennis E. Arnold, 73, former Takoma Park and Glen Echo, Md., resident, died yesterday in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., after a long illness.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Rowlesburg, W. Va., and came here about 30 years ago. Before her marriage she was Miss Martha Schaeffer. Formerly she was a member of Takoma Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband is a retired District Post Office employe.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Chamberlin of Falls Church, Va.; a son, Samuel D. Arnold, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Fretwell of Rowlesburg; Mrs. Bertie Smouse and Mrs. Jane A. Stouffer, Hagerstown; a bother, Oliver A. Schaeffer, Rowlesburg, and two granddaughters, the Misses Constance and Lois Arnold, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Norman's funeral home, Hagerstown. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery there.

Harry S. Hooper Death In California Reported

Word was received here today of the death of Harry Stanley Hooper, 73, long a Washington resident, who recently died in California.

Mr. Hooper, who lived here more than 50 years, died March 5 at his home in La Crescenta and was buried there four days later.

A native of Washington, he was co-owner of a window shade shop here before he went to California to live 20 years ago.

Mr. Hooper is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Hooper; a son, Harry S. Hooper, jr., of La Crescenta; a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Blount of Illinois, and another daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Charles Bell of Washington. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. A son, Paul Hooper, was killed in action in World War II while serving with the Navy in the Pacific.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, EULA JAMES. In memory of my beloved husband, EULA JAMES THOMAS, who left me two years ago today, March 16, 1948.

There's some one who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went;
There's some one who thinks of you always
And tries to be brave and content.
LONELY WIFE, CLARICE.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA LYGIA. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter, BRENDA LYGIA WILLIAMS, who departed this life six years ago today, March 16, 1944.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes fill up with tears;
Only God knows how we miss you
At the end of six long years.
MOTHER, BROTHER AND GRANDMOTHER, MRS. AUDREY WILLIAMS, HERMAN WILLIAMS, Jr.; MRS. DELLA DIGGS.

WRIGHT, DOROTHY C. In loving memory of our daughter and sister, DOROTHY C. WRIGHT, who passed away three years ago, March 16, 1947.

God gave us strength to bear our sorrows
And courage to fight the blow,
But what it meant to lose her,
No one will ever know.
Some may think we have forgotten,
When at times we smile;
Little do they know the sadness
The smile hides all the while.
Sadly missed.
LOVING MOTHER, BESSIE SINKFIELD; BROTHERS, SYLVESTER AND WILLIAM TAYLOR; SISTER, THELMA GREENE; FRIEND, ALEXANDER DEAN.

WRIGHT, DOROTHY C. In memory of my niece, DOROTHY C. WRIGHT, who passed away March 16, 1947.

Loved ones in that homeland
Are waiting me to come,
Where neither death nor sorrow
Invade their holy home.
DEVOTED AUNT, CARRIE S. CYPRESS.

YANCEY, MATTHEW N. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, MATTHEW N. YANCEY, who left us thirteen years ago today, March 16, 1937.

When evening draws its curtains
And pins them with a star,
We will always be thinking of you,
No matter where we are.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

Snack Bar Started By Baronet's Wife To Help Pay Taxes

By the Associated Press

POOLE, England, Mar. 16.—A baronet's wife has started a roadside snack bar to help pay for upkeep of the 2,500-acre family estate, hard hit by taxes.

Lady Lees, wife of Col. Sir John Lees, will put in her week ends selling cold sausages, pork pies, jellies and soft drinks to motorists from a stand outside their 45-room house, Lytchett Manor, near here.

She'll do some of the cooking herself. A relative and an Estonian cook will help.

Swiss Engineer Tells Of 'Saucer' in Peru

By the Associated Press

LIMA, Peru, Mar. 16.—A Swiss engineer added a new twist yesterday to the stories about flying saucers. He claimed to have seen one that remained suspended in the air for five minutes.

People in various parts of the world have maintained that they have seen saucers, but most of their accounts have taken on a cliche-like quality. According to them, the objects almost invariably are sighted flying at great speed.

The engineer, Julian Gardiol, told a reporter that whatever he saw had some way of stopping in the air.

He gave this account:

He and members of his family were at the seaside resort of Miraflores Saturday night when the dish was sighted flying from the south. Giving off a red and yellow glow, it progressed to a place where Gardiol and others were walking. Then it stopped directly above them at about 4,500 feet altitude and remained visible for five minutes.

Then, the dish flew northward at what Gardiol described as "tremendous" speed.

The engineer, employed by Panagra Airline, said he was sure what he saw wasn't a meteor fragment.

John A. Ritchie, 71, Dies; Omnibus Corp. Chairman

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 16.—John A. Ritchie, 71, chairman of the board of the Omnibus Corp., and the Chicago Motor Coach Co., died today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., his office here was informed.

A native of Halifax, N. S., Mr. Ritchie began his career in the transportation industry in 1896 with the Illinois Central Railroad. He came to New York in 1907 with the Interboro Rapid Transit Co., and in 1918 became president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co.

Mr. Ritchie went back to Chicago in 1922 and became president of the Chicago Motor Coach Co., and built it into one of that city's major transportation units.

In 1924 he participated in the organization of the Omnibus Corp., which acquired control of the Chicago Motor Coach Co., the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., and New York Railways Corp., the predecessor to the New York City Omnibus Corp.

Movies Restricted

Ceylon has a law forbidding the showing of a 16-millimeter film within five miles of an established 35-millimeter film theater.

Warm Gulf Stream waters, colliding with cold Arctic waters, cause the rough water off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

COLLINS FUNERAL HOME
Francis J. Collins
3821 14th St N.W.
Telephone RAndolph 7117

SATISFIES YOUR DOG'S APPETITE
RIVAL DOG FOOD 10¢ LB. CAN

Funeral Services Today For Wade H. Lomax

Funeral services for Wade H. Lomax, 62, retired Capital Transit employe, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lomax died in his home, 723 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a two-year illness.

He retired from the transit company in 1943 as a streetcar operator after about 32 years service.

He was born in Bealton, Va., and lived in Washington 36 years before he went to Silver Spring to live last year.

Mr. Lomax was a member of the official board of stewards and the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Combs Lomax; two sons, Everett Lomax of the Silver Spring address, and Frank H. Lomax, 1272 Raum st. N.E.; four brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Members of the Bible class and official board will serve as pallbearers.

Rites for Mrs. W. C. Fiss, Film Office Aide, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. William C. Fiss, 62, a Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. employe here, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Pearson funeral home, 472 Washington street, Falls Church. Burial will be in Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

Mrs. Fiss, who lived in Vienna, Va., died Monday in Arlington Hospital, where she had been a patient for 12 days. Her husband runs a poultry business and is associated with the Independent Taxi Owners' Association here.

Mrs. Fiss, the former Miss Helen Spencer, was born in Kentucky. For 30 years, she had been associated with the film company, where she was a clerk at the time of her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Fred Spencer, Spokane, Wash., and Samuel Spencer, Los Angeles.

Services Planned Today For Mrs. Anne Phillips

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Sylina Phillips, 75, a lifelong resident of Fairfax County, Va., were to be held this afternoon at the Ives funeral home, Arlington. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Phillips was the widow of Eugene K. Phillips, who died in 1946. She was the daughter of the late John W. and Mrs. Lucy Wren of Fairfax County.

She was a member of Sharon Chapter No. 63, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Chesterbrooke (Va.) Methodist Church.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by a son, James A. Phillips of Franklin Park, Fairfax County; a daughter, Mrs. Lois P. Vetter, with whom Mrs. Phillips lived in Franklin Park; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Rites for Mrs. Rosa Young To Be Held in Gaithersburg

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Rosa Linthicum Young, widow of Robert Alexander Young, at her home in Gaithersburg, Md. Burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery there.

Mrs. Young died Monday at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring. She would have been 97 years old on May 10.

A native of Anne Arundel County, Md., she and her husband went to Gaithersburg to live more than 40 years ago. Mr. Young operated a general merchandise store there until his death about 32 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Robert L. Young, with whom she lived.

G. B. Merrick Rites In Upper Marlboro

Funeral services for George Brent Merrick, 75, former trial magistrate of Prince Georges County and long active in politics there, were held yesterday in his home in Upper Marlboro. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, in the family plot.

Mr. Merrick, who died at his Upper Marlboro home Sunday, was prominent in Prince Georges County, where he operated a large tobacco farm and practiced law.

A Republican, Mr. Merrick held various offices in the county, including that of State's Attorney, and served several terms in the State Legislature. He was appointed Police Court Magistrate by the late Gov. Harry Nice, and was succeeded by the present Judge Allan Bowie.

Mr. Merrick was a member of one of Maryland's oldest Colonial families being descended from Leonard Calvert, leader of the first settlers who settled in St. Mary's City. Born in Upper Marlboro, he was the son of the late Judge George C. Merrick and the former Miss Alice Marie Waring.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Morris Merrick; a son, George Brent Merrick, jr.; two step-sons, C. Eugene Rector and Dr. G. H. M. Rector, all of Upper Marlboro, and four sisters, Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale of Annapolis, and Mrs. Alice M. Roberts, Miss Katherine Thomas Merrick and Miss Mary Wyckliffe Merrick, all of Washington.

Dr. Morris Steggerda Dies; Authority on Anthropology

By the Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 16.—Dr. Morris Steggerda, 49, professor of anthropology at the Kennedy School of Missions at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

A widely recognized authority on Mayan culture, Dr. Steggerda was born at Holland, Mich.

He was assistant professor of anthropology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., from 1928 to 1930.

For the next 14 years, Dr. Steggerda was on the research staff of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. His major work there was a project which took him for 10 consecutive summers among the Indians of Yucatan, Mexico. He joined the Seminary foundation staff in 1944.

Dr. Steggerda is survived by his widow, the former Inez Dunkelberger, and a son, Charles Alfred Steggerda.

ADVERTISEMENT.

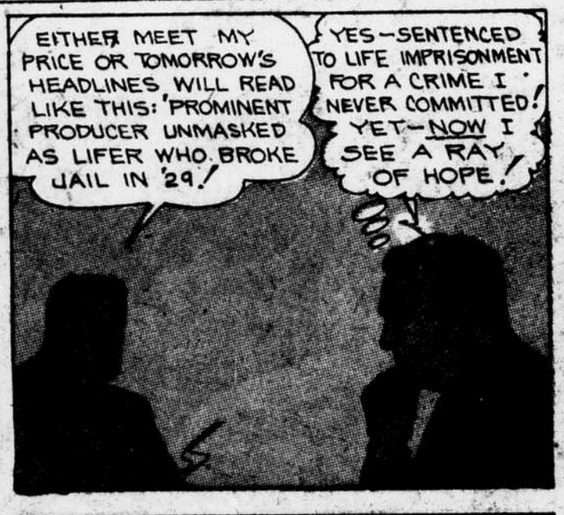
QUICK CASH LOANS
ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY
and other articles of value
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498, APpleton 3600

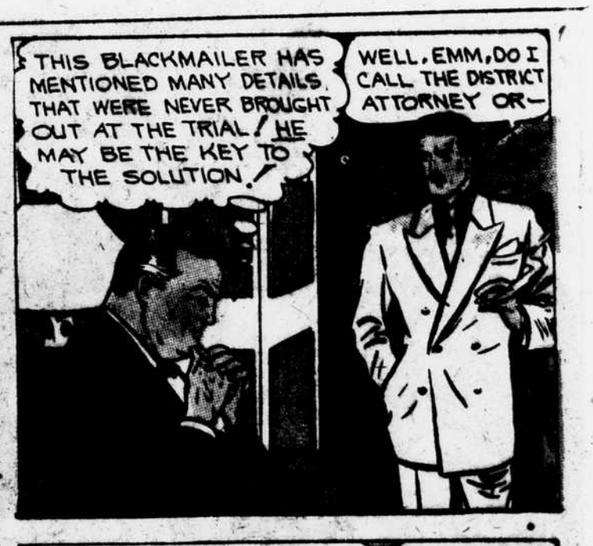
No Time Off—
Colds Eased
While You Are at Work!
You can take pleasant Milburn's Capsules right on the job to relieve the discomfort of a common cold. They begin to take effect at once—help you feel better right away. Annoying sniffling and nagging headaches usually yield and the discomforts of a cold are often relieved in a few hours if the simple directions are followed. Get a package of MILBURN'S CAPSULES now at your favorite drug store. Only 35c the box.

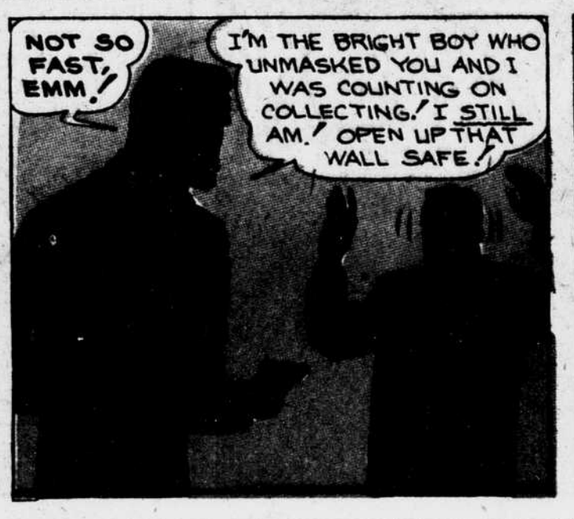
DEAL FUNERAL SERVICE
4812 Georgia Ave.—N.W.
Georgia 8700

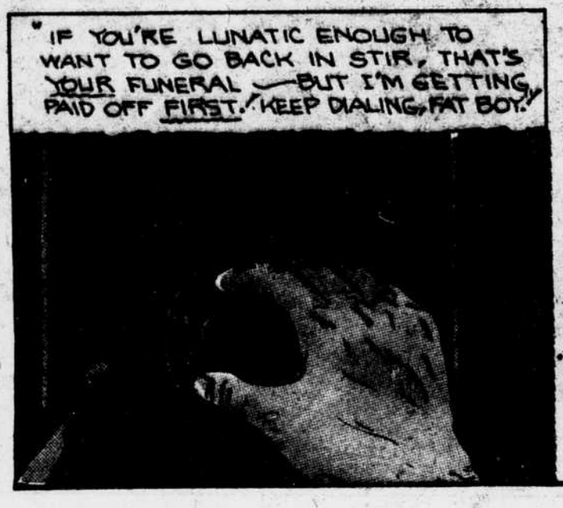
W. R. Frank Hines, President
Washington's Foremost Funeral Home Since 1873
The S. H. Hines Company
2901-03-05-07 Fourteenth Street N.W.
COlumbia 7023-24
No Branch Establishments

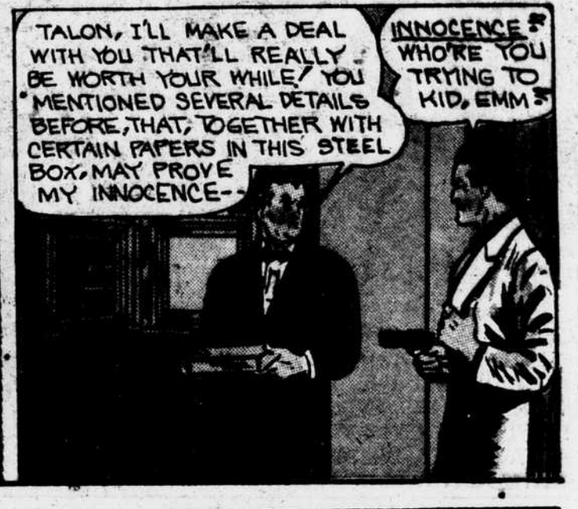
MISS FURY

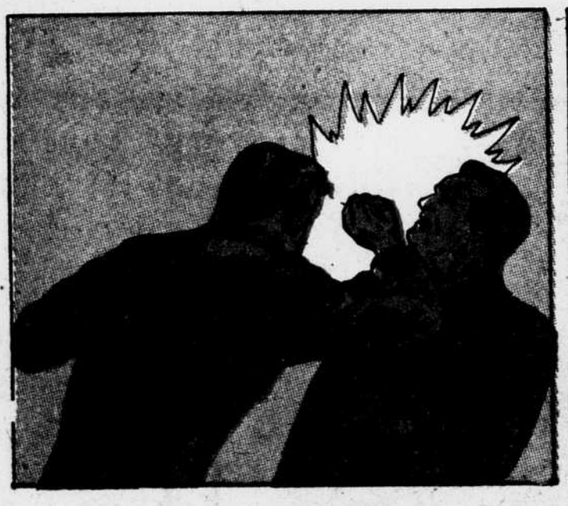












ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

SQUEEKIE!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Art

Evans Collection Is Inspirational; Recalls Earliest Movements Here

By Florence S. Berryman

The National Gallery of Art, nine years old last Friday, is so much a part of Washington that only a minority of local residents remember that efforts to achieve a National Gallery began half a century ago. Shortly after 1900 Charles Freer made his initial gift and Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, bequeathed her collection to the Nation. A decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia approved the view that the Smithsonian Institution could properly constitute a National Gallery of Art, and hence could accept the bequest.

The late Leila Mechlin, art critic of The Star for 45 years, who was then at the beginning of her career, worked indefatigably for the establishment of a National Gallery of Art. Early in 1907 she called on William T. Evans of Montclair, N. J., who had an important collection, and brought up the "National Gallery project," saying she was sure he must be interested in it. He assured her that he was, and in a few weeks she arranged a meeting for Mr. Evans with Dr. William H. Holmes, one of whose official positions was "curator of the National Gallery of Art." In the spring of 1907 Mr. Evans made his initial gift of 50 paintings.

'Clouds' Lifted by Gift

Dr. Holmes wrote Mr. Evans that after the acceptance of the Johnston bequest there was "still uncertainty in the minds of all those interested as to the possibility of reasonable development. But the cloud of apprehension has been lifted and the success of the National Gallery assured by your timely gift. * * * The names of the artists included in your list is a sufficient guaranty of the value of the collection."

The National Gallery of Art, brought to realization by the Mellon gift, took the name away from the collections in the National Museum, which became the "National Collection of Fine Arts." Thomas M. Beggs, director, feels that William T. Evans was one of the most generous donors (and one of the earliest) to the art collections of the Nation. Said Mr. Beggs:

"The liberal terms by which Evans gave the finest examples of the work of the living American artists of his time were such that the paintings are scattered, many of them being hung in halls and offices of the Smithsonian Institution in which they are not seen by the public."

In order to call the public's attention to Mr. Evans' generosity, Mr. Beggs selected 35 paintings from the initial gift of 50, and hung them in the foyer of the Natural History Building this month (through next Sunday). This group was the subject of a Star editorial and has been briefly mentioned in these columns.

Compared to the magnificent old masters in the (Mellon) National Gallery, Mr. Evans' Americans make a modest collection.

"Caresse Enfantine," by Mary Cassatt (1855-1926), one of the outstanding paintings in the William T. Evans collection, a group from which is being shown in the National Museum foyer as a special exhibition.

But there is much beauty and tranquillity in these paintings of the late 19th and early 20th century. There is also a thought-provoking demonstration of how artists not greatly appreciated in their own time sometimes gain stature in later decades; and conversely, how those who are very popular in their day, not infrequently sink to almost "unknown" status after their deaths.

Revisiting the Evans collection is a sobering experience.

* * * *

Sculptor's Drawings

The collection of drawings by Marino Marini at the Watkins Gallery, American University through next Friday, is the sort of exhibition which requires briefing of the public. The average visitor to this show would never suspect that the artist is one of Italy's most widely known contemporary sculptors, who is said to have considerable influence.

Now in this country, Signor Marini came to Washington for the opening at Watkins Gallery. An exhibition of his sculpture is currently on view at the Buchnolz Gallery, New York City, and he has participated in a number of group shows, beginning with the Third Sculpture International in Philadelphia last summer. There he was represented with "Cavaliere," a much simplified, limp figure on a frightened horse with bared teeth and flattened ears. It was one of a series of horsemen begun in 1936. His preoccupation with the theme had a strong impetus during the war when he saw the Lombard peasants on their horses endeavoring to escape the bombings.

The artist was born in Pistoia (Tuscany) in 1901; studied painting and sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts, Florence. For some years he worked as a painter and draughtsman. He traveled widely in Europe before the war, and spent much time in Paris from 1928 to '38. Milan is his home.

In a little monograph by James Thrall Soby, available at Watkins Gallery, Signor Marini is quoted as saying, "My sculpture starts from an impression, often instantaneous, whose impact I try to preserve." His drawings have the same effect: Instantaneous impressions, hastily drawn, some in cobwebby ink outline, others in ink and brush, some touched with gouache, a few in white lines scratched on black. The drawings have two themes: figures, mostly single, some nude studies; and men on horseback. To the lay eye, they appear crude.

* * * *

Clowns and Still Life

Sarah Baker's exhibition in the adjoining room at Watkins Gallery, makes the Marini drawings look even more thin and sparse in contrast. Her first one-artist show in several years, it is sound and colorful, and doubtless has much more popular appeal.

Still life subjects constitute more than half of the show of 15 oil paintings. Simple objects—a pitcher, fruit, eggs, fish, gourds, etc., are used and repeated in uncluttered, well-composed arrangements with effective, often subtle, color schemes. Clowns and other circus performers, long favorite subjects of Miss Baker, are interpreted in the remainder of the collection.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Miss Baker studied art at Maryland Institute, the Tiffany Foundation and in Paris. She has received several awards, and has taught in a number of schools. She has been on the art faculty of American University since 1945.

* * * *

Georgetown Exhibition

The Peabody room in the Georgetown Public Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street, is showing a large exhibition of paintings and drawings by Caroline van H. Bean (Mrs. Algernon Binyon) through March.

A number of well-known Washington area people are subjects of oil portraits, among them Polly Wayne Kittelle, herself a painter and sculptor, whose work in both mediums has been shown this season at the Corcoran Gallery and National Museum; Harry Le Roy Jones at his easel; Lawrence H. Heller, collecto and art patron, and little Pamela Heller. Another medium in which Mrs. Binyon excels is portrait drawing in red chalk and crayon, well demonstrated in half a dozen examples, appealing captures of little girls and sensitive interpretations of a mature woman and a young violinist.

The artist's instinct for beauty and picturesqueness is seen in still life and flower paintings and in landscape (notably "Noank, Conn.") and urban scenes. A large painting of the Georgetown canal at the foot of 31st street is an excellent "likeness" and so engaging the observer wants (momentarily) to move into one of the old houses. Pencil drawings of other Georgetown houses complete a beautiful show, distinguished by admirable craftsmanship.

Mrs. Binyon is a native Washingtonian. Her father, Dr. Tarleton Bean, was an ichthyologist at the National Museum, and was later director of the New York Aquarium. She obtained her general education at Smith College, studied art under William M. Chase and John Singer Sargent. She is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, Washington Etchers and the Arts Club.

* * * *

Guest Speaker

Prof. Jakob Rosenberg of Harvard University, whose superb two-volume work on Rembrandt was published the autumn of 1948, will be guest speaker at the National Gallery of Art this afternoon, on the same subject (4 p.m. in the lecture hall).

* * * *

Children's Art

An exhibition by the students of Creative Art Studio is on view to the public through today. Cornelia Yuditsky, director, feels that a child's needs as a creative individual are too often given little consideration. Hence, there are no general rules in teaching at her school. The child is "on his own" to do as he wishes, until he asks for help.

The school has been invited to send a collection of pupils' works to an international exhibition of children's art to be held in the Art Museum of Denver, Colo., April 15 to May 30.

* * * *

'Myths and Symbols'

Using drawings as language to convey ideas is an ancient practice. An extension to the use of drawings to express subconscious emanations appears to be the basis of the exhibition by Helena Aramburu Lecaros, just opened at the Pan American Union, to remain only through March 31.

Mme. Aramburu is a Peruvian author of books of poetry and philosophy, and is also a newspaper writer. While using language to express herself professionally, she was privately drawing what she calls "vagrant beings" which, she says, "made use of her in order to appear, and slid down her fingers!"

In November, 1948, she showed her work for the first time, in Lima, Peru. The current exhibition is her first public one outside her own country. It comprises 50 drawings in pencil, ink and water colors. Some of them have the appearance of children's art ("Unconsciousness," for example). Others are semiabstract ("Veiled Woman," like a plant form). Still others seem to be a sort of pictorial shorthand, such as several drawings suggesting dances. There is certainly plenty of variety.

Mme. Aramburu is the sister of German Aramburu L, Minister Plenipotentiary, Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy.

Local Rebekah News

Lodge meetings this week:

Monday—Naomi and Ruth, 419 Seventh street N.W.

Tuesday—Fidelity, initiation, 2022 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Thursday—Martha Washington, 419 Seventh street N.W. Brightwood, Masonic Temple, Takoma, D. C.

Friday—Class initiation, honoring Shuyler Colfax, founder of the order, by Garden City Lodge of Baltimore, 419 Seventh street N.W.

DECORATE EASTER GIFTS
Beautiful Blouses, Scarves, Table Cloth Sets, etc.
with
PRANG
Textile Colors
In Sets, With Stencils and Instructions
$2.50 $3.00 $4.00
Complete Line of Art Materials
MUTH
710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386
Quality Since 1865

Choose Your ART SUPPLIES
From Our
WIDE SELECTION
Artist and Student Brands of Finest Quality
Chas. G. Stott & Co., Inc. Since 1858
1310 New York Ave. N.W.
822 17th St. N.W.
8404 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md., SLigo 7554
NA. 4181

PRANG TEXTILE COLORS

Decorate Your Own Towels, Hankies, Doilies, Curtains, Slip Covers, Dresses.
Prang Textile Colors Are:—
• WASHABLE
• CLEANABLE
• SUN-RESISTANT
Choose Your Own Complete Set. They Contain Everything You Need.
THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO., INC.
919 E STREET N.W.
NAtional 9176
Open Saturdays till 1 P.M.

Stamp News

By James Waldo Fawcett

Large frames of stamp proofs prepared by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be featured in the Post Office Department's display at the fifth national convention of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, May 6 and 7.

H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, will sell at auction April 24 and 25, rarities, including revenues, from the collection of Adolphe Menjou, the movie star; also 14 James M. Buchanan prepaid covers of Baltimore—12 showing the 5-cent provisional with signature, blue on buff; one in salmon and one 10-cent rate on buff ("five" in red and "five" in blue). The Buchanan items belong to Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale, sr., and Hamilton A. Gale, jr., of Annapolis, and are estimated to be worth between $6,000 and $7,000.

Cuba will celebrate the centennial of the martyrdom of the patriot Narcisco Lopez with a series of stamps showing the national flag which he was the first to fly in Cuba in 1850.

Switzerland's 1950 Pro Juventute stamps will be adorned with butterflies and other insects, instead of flowers.

To publicize the Sixth International Games of Central America and the Caribbean, the postal authorities of Guatemala have brought out half a dozen stamps showing the stadium where the meet is to be held, as well as athletes swimming, running, pole vaulting and playing tennis.

The Red Cross World, a quarterly published at Geneva, Switzerland, has added a "department" relating to Red Cross stamps of the different nations.

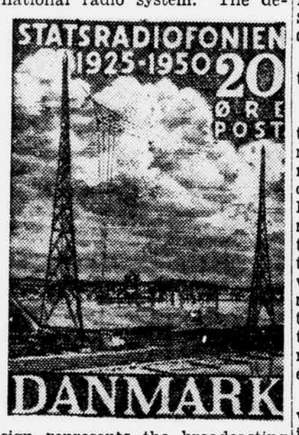
Max Pool, 41 West Eighty-sixth street, New York, has brought out a handsome illustrated catalogue for an auction of United States, airmails of the world, British Empire and general foreign—2,226 lots—scheduled for March 28 to 31, inclusive.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News says that the 20-cent parcel post stamp of 1912 shows the late Gen. Henry (Hap) Arnold at the controls of the plane in the center of the design. It also has been suggested that Gen. Arnold is shown in the plane in the 2-cent Aeronautics Conference stamp of 1928.

The Supreme Court on February 19 decided that the officers of the Federal Government have the right to search and seize without a warrant if such action is part of a lawful arrest. Attorneys for a stamp dealer had argued to the contrary and their position had been supported by the United States Circuit Court in New York. The dealer was convicted of selling falsely altered canceled United States stamps and with possession of similar stamps, January 27, 1949. Fake overprinted Kansas and Nebraska stamps were involved in the case.

Frank Goebel, Box 84, Chatham, N. J., is sponsoring a cachet for the dedication of a new post office in that town April 1. Send stamped, self-addressed, standard size 6¾ envelopes for marking.

Denmark on April 1 will release a handsome 20-ore red stamp to mark the 25th anniversary of the national radio system. The design represents the broadcasting and receiving station at Kalundborg with the skyline of the city in the background. Viggo Bang designed the adhesive, Bent Jacobsen engraved it.



Stamp collectors specializing in the issues of Portugal and Brazil will be interested in the Luso-Brazilian Colloquium which will take place at the Library of Congress, October 4 to 7. Program arrangements call for five sections devoted to cultural anthropology, literature, history, fine arts and the instruments of scholarship. The prospectus may be obtained from the Information Office at the Library.

The Zenith Stamp Co., 95 Nassau street, New York, announces a catalog for an auction of United States and foreign stamps and covers to be held April 22. Copies on request.

National Wildlife Restoration Week begins today. The 1950 series of wildlife poster stamps, including 36 natural color subjects painted by Walter Weber, is available at the office of the National Wildlife Federation, 3308 Fourteenth street N.W., at $1. Profits go to the conservation work of the organization.

The Tatham Stamp and Coin Co., Springfield, Mass., has published the 36th edition of their trade catalog of United States stamps.

Nations which have issued Boy Scout stamps include: Australia, Cape of Good Hope, Czechoslovakia, Dutch East Indies, France, Hungary, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Romania, Siam, Turkey. Readers may obtain copies of a mimeographed check list from August Howard, 2 Park avenue, New York. Send stamped self-addressed envelopes with requests.

The Collectors' Club of Washington will meet at 1012 Ninth street N.W. Tuesday evening at 8.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet at the County Building, Colesville road, Thursday evening at 8.

Harry L. Lindquist has announced that the NBC Stamp Club of the Air broadcasts of April 15 and 22 will be devoted to the Sesquicentennial of Washington as the Capital of the Nation. This program now is heard every Saturday morning at 11:15 over Station WRC.

STAMPS AND COINS
25 DIFFERENT U. S., PLUS 25 NORWAY, 10c to approval applicants. R. Thompson, RFD No. 3, Box 19, Vienna, Va.
EAGLES of Austria. Complete set 23 eagles catalogued $1.32, only 10c with approvals. Eisenman, 719 11th N.W., Wash., D. C.
TOM WESTLAKE—STAMPS
Fine U. S. Early and Later.
Breaking up 3 lge. collections just acquired.
513 Sixth N.W. EX. 9660
CULLEN'S LARGEST STAMP DISPLAY IN CITY
405 Tenth St. N.W. ME. 8817
MADISON STAMP SHOP
1735 Eye Street N.W.—Bought and Sold
Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. ME. 9014
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
HOME OF THE FAMOUS TWO-WAY
Daily Stamp Auctions, where you may buy or sell what you choose, at your own price.
Counter Sales, Stamps, Supplies
1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5256
THE HOBBYISTS HEADQUARTERS
WE BUY AND SELL
Coins—Stamps—Autographs
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th DI. 1272
COMPLETE STORE FOR PHILATELISTS
Washington Stamp Co.
...uite 659-660 Warner Bldg.
13th and E Sts. N.W. EX. 2792
1,038 DIFFERENT STAMPS $1.00
including unique
Roosevelt Memorial Collection
24 different commemoratives from 11 countries all in honor of F.D.R.—Panama, Nicaragua, San Marino, Ecuador, Polish Corps, and striking Colombian Republic issues with surcharged pictures in color of Churchill and Stalin. A valuable, historic group you'll be proud to own! RUSSIA—SPECTACULAR NEW U.P.U. sets; BAHAWALPUR—Silver Jubilee Cpl; ISRAEL—first issue; MONACO—Sensational nude statues; THESSALY—fantastic 8 sided military stamp; TRIANGLES and DIAMONDS from Tannu Tuva, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Monaco. HUNDREDS OF OTHER fascinating and unusual issues in our world-wide collection of 1,038 all different stamps. A regular $18.50 value for just $1.00 to introduce our Bargain Foreign Approvals.
SEND $1 TODAY ASK FOR LOT K 8
REFUND IF FULL IF NOT DELIGHTED
ZENITH CO. 95 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK 7

Douglas

(Continued From Page C-1.)

to the Secretary of Commerce. It would have the regulatory and subsidy functions of the present commission. The new administrator would carry out the subsidy agreements and administer the various operating programs.

Position Reversed

The Hoover Commission recommended transferring the operating program of the Maritime Commission to Commerce. Last year, when the Senate Expenditures Committee asked for comments on the Hoover Commission recommendations, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the Maritime Commission, replied:

"The commission is unanimously and vigorously opposed to any proposed splitting of the functions now vested in the Maritime Commission with respect to the merchant marine."

Last week, however, Gen. Fleming had revised his views and announced he supports the President's plan.

Plans 7-13 deal with other regulatory agencies. They are the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Power Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, NLRB and Civil Aviation Board.

These plans would make the chairman of the various agencies responsible for the day-to-day administration, rather than the commissions as a whole, with the idea that one head—except for policy making—is better than several.

The SEC already is on record in opposition. Edmond M. Hanrahan, its chairman last year, said in a statement to the Senate Expenditures Commission:

"Many apparently administrative matters upon closer analysis reveal important policy issues. For example, preparation of the commission's budget is largely an administrative problem, but policy is involved in determining which commission functions are to be maintained, enlarged or diminished in making the budget requests.

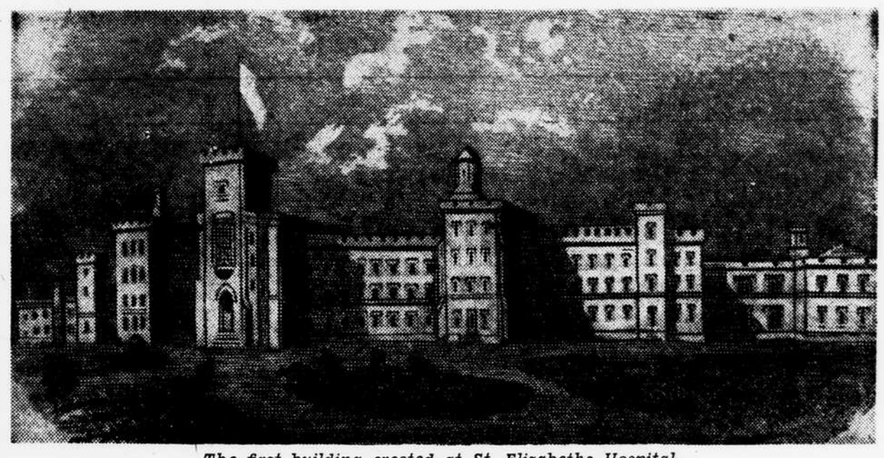
"Supervision of workload, backlog and the progress of the operating divisions is administrative except to the extent that such review might contain the power to direct the priority of disposition or to prefer the use of available personnel for one endeavor rather than another."

Business interests dealing with these regulatory agencies will scrutinize the plans carefully and the personalities of the chairman who will have additional powers. For example, those who are now plugging for the go-ahead on color television will study how Chairman Wayne Coy of the FCC is likely to act in docketing TV color cases.

The remainder of the plans have to do with the transfer of functions to and from the General Services Administration. As Mr. Truman said, they will round out the organization of that agency.

One of the most important is the transfer of the leasing of building space and its assignment from the various agencies to GSA. Since GSA already has these responsibilities in Washington the plan's application is chiefly in the field.

The well-developed service of the Post Office is exempt, and the Post Office is given priority on space in Post Office buildings. But there is said to be considerable waste of space in such buildings throughout the country and GSA is expected to use this most economically. The President predicted "substantial savings" from the change.



The first building erected at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

St. Elizabeths Hospital

By John Clagett Proctor

St. Elizabeths Hospital got its start in 1852, when Congress appropriated $100,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of suitable buildings, later to be known as "the Government Hospital for the Insane," and where, as provided, "the most humane care and enlightened curative treatment of the insane of the Army and Navy of the United States and of the District of Columbia," is rendered.

By January, 1855, a portion of the old main building was sufficiently completed to be occupied, and on the 15th day of that month the first patient was received. Thomas Sessford was his name. He was from the District of Columbia and was a native of England. On the 22d of the same month, 51 District patients were transferred from the two institutions in Baltimore, where they were being supported at Government expense, for Washington at this time had no adequate facilities for caring for its mentally ill residents, and the Federal Government was in a similar position.

The common jail and poorhouse were the only places where the insane might be kept, unless private parties were willing to act as custodians for $2 a week for each person, and probably no one cared to do it for that amount, when the patient was unruly or had criminal tendencies.

For a long while the jail used for this and other purposes was in Judiciary Square, on the north side of E street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for the erection of which Congress appropriated a small sum in 1802, to which was added $3,700 the following year. The building was completed at a total cost of nearly $12,000. It was a plain, oblong building, one end of which was fitted up for the private use of the jailer.

Wed Keeper's Daughter

Cartright Tippett was one of the first jailers, being succeeded by Thomas Williams, who filled the office until about 1847, when Robert Ball, sr., was appointed, being assisted by his son, Robert Ball, jr., then a mere lad, but who some 20 years later was placed in full charge.

During the early days of this old building, a prisoner, sent here for failing to pay his debts, eloped with and married the jailer's daughter. It should be explained that at this period prisoners committed for such offenses were allowed to circulate during the daytime anywhere within the bounds of the jail, the limits being First to Fifteenth streets and G street to the canal, or what now would be Constitution avenue.

So it happened that this young man, while exercising the freedom granted him, met by prearrangement the jailer's daughter, while she was on her way to the "Marsh Market" for the family supplies. This market—officially the Center Market—occupied the site of the new Archives Building. The plans were well carried out; she hurried through with her marketing and he made tracks for the courthouse and the marriage license, and both for the minister's residence. When the proud debtor reported to the lockup at sundown, as he was required to do, he was introduced to the jailer, by the daughter, as her husband.

The father went security for his indebtedness and gave him an opportunity to square himself by securing him an appointment as constable. It is said that he proved to be a capable officer, in all particulars, save that he would never arrest one for debt.

Following this jail came the "Blue Jug," completed about 1840. It was at the southwest corner of Fourth and G streets, close to the old Pension Office Building, where so many inaugural balls have been held. Its name was acquired, because it was for years painted blue.

After the little jail on E street was vacated, Congress made an appropriation in 1842 for the purpose of making such alterations as might be necessary to render the building suitable for the care of the insane and other public charges, and also provided for the improvement of the northern half of the square. However, in 1844, it decided the site and building were not suitable and the building was turned over to the faculty of Columbian College—now George Washington University.

One cannot write a story of St. Elizabeths without saying more about Dorothea Dix, one of the outstanding benefactors, and, although the Medical Society of the District of Columbia tells us that Dr. Benjamin Schenkmyer Bohrer, who was born in this vicinity in 1788, was the originator of the project to establish this institution, undoubtedly Miss Dix succeeded in making the hospital a reality where all others failed. Nor was her work in behalf of the insane confined alone to Washington and to our own country, but it reached out across and beyond the Atlantic. In The Star of March 18, 1899, a well deserved tribute is paid this wonderful woman as follows:

"Finally the establishment of the present Government Hospital for the Insane was brought about by Miss Dorothea Dix, who had devoted her life to securing humane treatment for the insane. She had endeavored to have Congress set aside a large area of the public domain to establish hospitals in the various States for this purpose, but after she had secured the passage of the necessary act it was vetoed by President Pierce, though the civil and diplomatic act of August 31, 1852, appropirated $100,000 to enable the Secretary of the Interior to purchase a site in the neighborhood of Washington and for the erection, furnishing and fitting of an asylum for the insane of the Federal District of Columbia and for the Army and the Navy."

Aviation's Speed Problem

(Continued From Page C-1.)

unprecedented size; who see a group perhaps as large as 50 million people who do not now patronize the airlines fighting for tickets, and who guarantee an end to all the current economic woes of the airlines and the Government.

The happy day is still somewhat distant, but not as far away now as it seemed in the early and depressing '30s when a young Olathe, Kans., aeronautical engineer, working in the mysterious and complicated wind tunnels of the NACA at Langley Field, Va., fearlessly arrived at the conclusion that the conventional airplane could never be a completely satisfactory means of transportation and boldly said so. However, the Government and the people in those dark days were more concerned with overcoming the Nation-wide economic blight than debating with young Charles H. Zimmerman of the class of '29, University of Kansas. Mr. Zimmerman's ideas called for what already has been discussed here. Combining the best qualities of the helicopter and the fixed-wing airplane, the way he saw it, would produce something that might not look exactly like an airplane, but he went ahead anyway and sure enough when it was built, it looked more like a hamburger sandwich. (If flying saucers had been reported then, it promptly would have been dubbed just that.)

In the four years of study and research he devoted in his spare time to the scientific aspects of the Zimmerman plane, he saw increasing possibilities for its development as carrier-based fighter. Wind-tunnel tests on models convinced him that the plane could be developed for a straight-away speed of 500 miles an hour and a landing speed of zero! Five-hundred-mile-an-hour airplane speeds in the '30s was a faraway goal to most people, but the Navy got interested and so did Chance Vought Aircraft, long-time builder of Navy observation and fighting planes, including the Vought Corsair of Jap war renown.

Zimmerman licensed his design to Vought, and in order to preside over its development he resigned from the NACA. Working secretively and creating and developing as they proceeded, Mr. Zimmerman and his team of Vought workers completed the plane in the fall of 1942. It was made of wood and fabric and its two engines were buried in the short, wide wing. It bore the company designation V-173, but among the factory workers it was known as the Flying Hamburger, the Skimmer, Flounder, Pancake and other inelegant but thoroughly descriptive names. It made more than 100 flights, and so successful was the Zimmerman plane in hovering like a helicopter, taking off in steep climbs and making steep descents and with a high forward speed, that the Navy, then in the war, ordered a higher-powered, all-metal fighter version. But when this bigger, heavier model was completed it and other propeller-driven fighters, up against their peak possibilities in speed at close to 500 miles an hour, found themselves supplanted by the jet fighter, for which that speed figure was just the beginning.

Mr. Zimmerman returned to the NACA at Langley Field, and now heads an important branch of the big laboratory there that is deeply immersed in high-speed military aircraft research. His Flying Hamburger has been acquired from the Navy by Paul E. Garber, curator of aeronautics of the Smithsonian Institution for permanent exhibition in the new National Air Museum to be built in Washington as a shrine for America's famous aircraft.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.
B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 East 42d St.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
Monthly ---- 1.20*	Monthly ----.90c	10c per copy
Weekly ---- 30c	Weekly ---- 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month.
Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 year ----18.00	1 year ----11.50	1 year ---7.50
6 months ----9.50	6 months ----6.00	6 months ---4.00
1 month ----1.60	1 month ---- 1.10	1 month ---70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—10 * MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950

Washington and the Potomac River

Washington is blessed by an abundant supply of water from the Potomac River. But the tremendous increase in consumption of water, brought about by increasing population and better housing, is taxing the capacity of conduits and other facilities which draw the water from the river and purify it for human use.

There were two periods of six consecutive days each last summer when the consumption of water exceeded by many millions of gallons the amount taken from the river and purified. Had it not been for timely rain in both cases, the level of the reservoirs would have been brought dangerously low. But unless the supply system is enlarged, Washington faces a critical water shortage in any period of extended drought. That enlargement must be made, and begun at once. General Young's proposed borrowing program should be approved, for while our water system pays its way it does not produce the excess revenue required for major capital outlay. Borrowing by a Treasury advance is the sensible way to finance the expansion of the supply system.

Washington's sewage, like that of scores of other communities, finds its way into the Potomac. The river around Washington is highly polluted now. But in a few years, according to testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations last week, the river will become a "cesspool"—unless steps are taken now to improve the sewage disposal plant.

This improvement correctly has been referred to as a "legal and moral obligation." It is part of a great anti-pollution program that the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River has been promoting for several years. Frederick, Hagerstown and Winchester have constructed complete treatment plants. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, serving adjacent Maryland, and other communities up river are initiating steps in the same direction. Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia have prepared plans for sewage treatment costing about $4 million—but the money is not yet available. In self-protection, as well as for the encouragement for others to do likewise, the sewage disposal plant in Washington should be expanded and improved as recommended.

If these two steps in utilizing the Potomac are taken now, Washington will be spared a lot of trouble in future years. Our gloomy prophets, predicting evil, have at least shown the way to avoid it.

The Blimp Does a Comeback

Changing warfare, having once doomed lighter-than-air craft almost to oblivion, now has given the blimp a new lease on life. The Navy has become convinced that the blimp can play a very important role in anti-submarine warfare of the future—far more important, in fact, than its restricted activities in World War II.

There is a reason for this change of attitude toward the slow-moving, non-rigid airship. The reason is a revolutionary submarine breathing snout called the snorkel, a device developed by the Germans too late in World War II to be given an adequate combat test. The snorkel enables a submarine to travel or lie still under water for days or even weeks.

But a blimp can hover in a submarine zone as long as its skipper likes and can descend to make close inspections of suspicious objects, without fear of detection by a submarine. Furthermore, the airship can drop sonar devices which, floating on the surface, will pick up propeller sounds and transmit them by radio to the blimp overhead. Once a submerged boat is located, the airship can deliver a deadly attack with depth bombs. These are some of the reasons underlying the Navy's decision to ask Congress for money to build four of the largest non-rigid airships ever constructed.

There is no indication that the Navy has changed its mind about the obsoleteness of the dirigible of the Zeppelin type. Even if the big rigid ships were useful in modern warfare, the Navy would be hesitant to give them another try, after the tragic fates which befell the Macon, Akron and Shenandoah. The more maneuverable blimp proved its worth in the late war, however. After the war interest in lighter-than-air craft dwindled almost to the vanishing point—until the menace of the snorkel forced a reconsideration of the blimp's potentialities. Such are the vagaries of evolution in the methods of waging war.

Edgar Rice Burroughs

To think of Edgar Rice Burroughs merely as a successful story writer would be to think of only one single aspect of a remarkable personality. He was also an inventor, an organizer, a promoter of exceptional ability. In his own estimation the first thirty-six years of his life added up to complete failure. Actually, however, he was accumulating experience, collecting ideas which subsequently he was to exploit with vast profit. He was a soldier, a teacher, a business executive, a storekeeper, a gold miner and a cowboy up to 1914. Then he sat down to the task of writing more exciting fiction than other fictionists were writing. The result was "Tarzan of the Apes," published in 1914.

Mr. Burroughs "struck it rich" in a big way. Thousands of men found in his wild boy of the jungle an expression of their longing to escape from the coercions and compulsions of civilization. Girls and women, too, were fascinated by his hero. The Tarzan books were translated into about sixty languages. Their author turned out half a million words annually. In "Who's Who" he listed fifty-eight individual titles and bunched the remainder of his productions in the phrase "numerous novels and novelettes." Some of his tales were about imaginary inhabitants of Mars and Venus. Many of them were adapted for comic strips, the movies and radio. Each of these media brought Mr. Burroughs fame and fortune. He became one of the richest as well as one of the most popular literary men of his time.

What is to happen to Mr. Burroughs' figures now that he has died will be a question that will have to be answered by the public. Other writers may be engaged to carry on the Tarzan series just as other writers were employed to carry on the Oz stories of L. Frank Baum, the original one of which some critics believe may have been Mr. Burroughs' inspiration, if not his model. Should the new stories be half as interesting as those of thirty years ago, they will not lack for readers. But they must be reasonably good. Otherwise the fans will pass them by.

Let's Not Belittle Ourselves

The collapse of the Soviet-backed mark in Eastern Germany serves to point up a fact that a lot of people in the West seem to have forgotten in recent weeks. The fact is simply this: That Russia, although it presents a formidable front and snarls ferociously, is not really a tremendously strong power in relation to the United States or the free world as a whole.

Currency is merely one measure of strength, but it is a pretty good measure, and the fact that the Germans greatly prefer the American-backed mark speaks for itself as an incidental commentary on their evaluation of Soviet power. They have little or no confidence in the Kremlin's money; they have little or no respect for it; and that in turn reflects a low opinion of Russia in general.

Americans would do well to give a little thought to this matter. Within the past few months, all too many of us have been acting and speaking—especially in connection with proposals for "new starts" on peace talks with the Kremlin—as if Russia were in a position to command a great deal of supplication from us. Actually, there are no supermen over there and no supersystem. On the contrary, as indicated by the currency situation in Eastern Germany and by numerous other evidences of serious stresses and strains behind the Iron Curtain, there is more than a little reason to believe that the Stalin dictatorship—both at home and in the satellite countries—has good cause to be worried by its weaknesses.

True enough, of course, the Russians have a big fleet of submarines, a lot of planes and the largest of all land armies. But what else have they got? How much staying power can they put behind their armed forces in being? Politically, economically and militarily, what are their reserves for the long pull? The answer to these and similar questions seems fairly clear—namely, that they have a long way to go before they can hope even to come close to matching the immense spiritual and material resources that can be mobilized by the free world. To understand this, we have only to keep in mind that their steel production is lilliputian compared to ours, that their standard of living is miserably low, and that they sit on a volcano of oppressed peoples whose loyalty the Kremlin can never count upon.

In other words, although the Soviet facade looks impressive, the reality hidden behind it—the reality behind the Iron Curtain—adds up to a situation in which Russian power today, in a basic sense, runs a poor second to the power of the West, particularly American power. This is an all-important fact that we ought to keep constantly in mind. We have lately been belittling ourselves much too much, and the effect on public opinion abroad has not been a good one.

Although the Red technique of infiltration and subversion constitutes a serious threat, the heartening truth is that the United States and the West as a whole have such overwhelmingly superior strength—actually and potentially—that they can be certain of victory in the cold war if they use that strength wisely and well, in unison. Among other things, as far as our own country is concerned, that means that Congress must guard against the kind of false economy that would slow down such vital projects as the Marshall Plan.

Certainly, this is no time for slowing down. With all the power that we and our friends abroad now have, we ought to move forward with the greatest possible vigor on every key front in the cold war—militantly, confidently, not on a note of defensiveness, self-doubt or vacillation, as if we were less strong than we really are.

The Ho-Tito Mixup

Some weeks ago, while the Chinese Communists were negotiating their pact with the Russians, and while the Moscow radio was warning the peoples of Southeast Asia to immunize themselves against "Titoism," the Red rebel regime of Indo-China appealed to Yugoslavia for full diplomatic recognition. Since then, however, the Kremlin apparently has cracked the whip, and all parties involved—including the Soviet Union—look pretty silly now.

Thus, although Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government promptly extended recognition to them, Ho Chi Minh and his Indo-Chinese Reds are busily proclaiming that their original appeal was a mistake and that they decline to be recognized by the heretical Communists at Belgrade. As for the latter, they seem a bit upset by Ho's change of mind, but they are not puzzled by it. They understand that their bitter enemy in Moscow is working night and day for their downfall and cannot permit the party comrades in Indo-China to have any dealings with them. Hence, it is only natural that the Kremlin should get after Ho and tell him to get back in the groove with the Cominform.

But despite Ho's resulting about-face regarding Yugoslavia, there is still some reason to suspect that his original bid to Tito was not just a slip. He is the protege of Mao Tze-tung, the leader of the Chinese Communists, and the feeling is strong in Belgrade and elsewhere that he and Mao cooked up his appeal for recognition as a subtle Oriental maneuver designed as a hint to Russia that they are not altogether out of sympathy with Tito's insistence on independence and that they, too, hope to be able to run their own affairs without being constantly subject to Moscow's commands and vetoes. If this is so, then the Kremlin may yet experience a considerable dose of "Titoism" in Asia.

In any case, the Ho-Tito mixup indicates that the Cominform is not too efficient in making the party line function smoothly everywhere. When Reds in a place like Indo-China can get their signals crossed on an issue as fundamental as "Titoism," something is wrong with the inner workings of the international Communist apparatus. This is a matter that can create serious embarrassments for the men of the Kremlin. Presumably they are sparing no effort to crack down on agents responsible for occasional creaks in the machinery.

Those Flying Saucers Won't Go 'Way

By W. H. Shippen

THE "dead-and-buried" flying saucer story has returned to haunt the Air Force on its own doorstep.

The latest "official" visitation occurred right in Dayton, where experts wrestled with the problem for two years and last January laid it to rest—they hoped.

Yet up popped an apparition on March 8 at Dayton Municipal Airport, before enough witnesses to become the subject of an official report to Civil Aeronautics Administrator D. W. Rentzel.

What happened to the report is almost as mysterious as the saucer, or what-was-it, described by CAA control tower employes, United States Weather Bureau observers and four Air National Guard pilots, who took off after the unidentified object in Mustang fighters.

The report reached Mr. Rentzel last week. He put it in his pocket and went to the Pentagon. The next day he said he had transmitted it to Air Force intelligence and declined to discuss the contents.

An Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon also declined to discuss the report. He said it had been sent back to Dayton.

The spokesman added that the USAF is "out of the flying saucer business—the subject was closed last January." He admitted, however, that reports are being received, although the Air Force no longer sends out its own investigating teams.

* *

George Barnes, tower operator at Dayton, was quoted in the local press as saying he spotted a luminous, bullet-shaped object hovering in the air Northeast of the tower, shortly before daylight. He notified the Air National Guard and the control tower at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Mr. Barnes said when he put field glasses on the object it seemed more spherical in shape. He saw it shoot upward, he said, at terrific speed, and then remain poised, like a pin-point of light, until clouds obscured it 30 minutes later. He said he had the object under observation for two and a half hours.

Lt. Col. Dale Shafer of the Air Guard saw the object when he took off after it at 9 o'clock and it appeared no larger, he added, when he climbed over 30,000 feet. He described it as some sort of celestial body.

The CAA observer, on the other hand, was said to have been convinced the object was controlled in flight by some means. Dr. J. A. Hynek, director of McMillen Observatory at Ohio State University, and member of an Air Force Committee which had studied "flying saucer" reports, said the object may have been a balloon or of "astronomical" origin. He did not see it, however.

Since the USAF closed its books on the subject, "unidentified aerial phenomena" have been reported from California, New Mexico, Alaska, Mexico and North Africa—to name a few.

There are a lot of reports of which our intelligence services are not forced to take official notice, as they were of the Dayton apparition. For instance, there was the case of Dr. Craig Hunter of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., agent for a Washington medical instrument firm.

Dr. Hunter said last Thursday he saw a saucer hovering less than 500 feet up, over Route 153, between Penfield and Clearfield, Pa. He said, according to the United Press, that it was between 50 and 150 feet in diameter and 25 to 30 feet thick at the center. The disc was described as composed of three concentric circles, the outer and inner ones stationary and the middle one revolving "with a great hissing whistle."

Still unidentified is the "space ship" described in detail by Eastern Air Lines Pilots C. S. Chiles and John B. Whitte near Montgomery, Ala., in July of 1948.

They agreed they saw "a wingless aircraft, 100 feet long, cigar shaped and about twice the diameter of a B-29 with no protruding surfaces. * * * It flashed down toward us and we veered to the left. It veered to its left and passed about 700 feet to our right and above us. "Then, as if the pilot had seen us and wanted to avoid us, it pulled up with a tremendous burst of flame from the rear and zoomed into the clouds, its prop wash or jet wash rocking our DC-3."

Airmen have grown cagy of late about discussing their observations, especially air line and military pilots. They send up their reports, if they see anything unusual, and let somebody else worry about them.

Even the private pilot, Kenneth Arnold of Boise, Idaho, who started the whole thing when he reported seeing nine flying saucers near Mt. Ranier in June of 1947, is through with talking about sky riddles. Mr. Arnold finally declared that even if he saw "a 10-story building flying through the air," he would not breathe a word of it to a soul.

But the truth is that plenty of sane, sober airmen are convinced these days that there actually is something strange and new in our skies; that the saucers are more than the product of overstimulated imaginations. Maybe they're something we have secretly developed. Maybe they're from Russia.

There are serious-minded air experts, for that matter, who can't laugh off the thought that the saucers may have something to do with little men from Mars, or some other extra-terrestrial source. Nobody wants to be quoted on it, of course. People tend to laugh. And besides, the Air Force itself officially wrote off the Martian possibility in its January report.

Letters to The Star . . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

Irishmen Forced to Leave

This fellow Shelton who asks why Irishmen ever left "heavenly" Ireland is beyond hope of any stimulant toward instinct. He couldn't know for instance that no Irishman ever left Ireland joyfully. Economic conditions at the time forced him to leave as they do today. Many sorrowful refugees, unlike the Irishman, bring with them no song or word of praise for their native land but just their misfortunes. **J. Sweeney.**

* *

The Pakistan Side

In your issue of March 11, you published a letter from Dr. Moni Moulik of the Indian Embassy contesting certain statements in the article "Kashmir Crisis" by Creston B. Mullins, appearing in The Evening Star, dated March 8. Dr. Moulik has given his own version.

What a careful reader should note, is that Dr. Moulik chooses a specific point in time ("early in October") and proceeds to recount his own version from that point onward. The reader should, therefore, ask: Did nothing happen before early October, 1947?

In the answer to that question lies the clue to the difference between the versions given by Mr. Mullins and Dr. Moulik. Actually, trouble had started weeks before the incursion of tribesmen into Kashmir. This trouble had its origin in the wide divergence between the Moslem people and the Hindu Maharajah of Kashmir over the question of accession to Pakistan or India. The Maharajah wanted to join India, but, though a despot, dared not defy the people in a matter so vital and on which feeling ran so high. He, therefore, decided to resort to the technique, so successfully tried in another state, of reducing the Moslem majority to a minority. With the knowledge and connivance of his troops and government, Hindu and Sikh murder gangs, already infiltrating, began coming into the state on a much larger scale, creating disorder, rioting and killing people. This was too much for the people and they rebelled against the Maharajah.

That this trouble was raging in Kashmir weeks before October 22, 1947, when the tribesmen marched in, is proved by a press note issued by the Maharajah's government on September 12, 1947, stating: "On August 24, 1947, large and highly excited mobs collected in the West Bagh tehsil and on the 25th, disregarding all efforts to persuade them to disperse, marched on to Bagh town in the vicinity when they reached the number of some 5,000, which swelled considerably during the next two days." These uprisings amounted to the proverbial turning of the worm and constitute a measure of the length to which the people had been driven before they rose in anger and revolt. It is this chapter of the story to which Mr. Mullins has referred and which Dr. Moulik wants left completely out of account.

Dr. Moulik claims his facts to have been corroborated by the U. N. Commission for India and Pakistan in their report. That is a fantastic claim. Unfortunately, Dr. Moulik has not quoted chapter and verse which alone could make verification possible. The Commission made several reports—two major ones. Dr. Moulik does not even mention which report he is referring to. Picking out passages and then suitably editing them cannot support the claim of corroboration.

The rest of the story, as told by the Indian spokesman, is directed solely to the justification of the presence of Indian troops in Kashmir. If this justification could be conceded, what would be the need for the plebiscite?

Dr. Moulik refers to the lip-service paid all along by India to the principle of plebiscite. But do not India's repeated rejections of plebiscite and arbitration proposals framed by U. N. agencies inevitably produce the impression that India does not want a plebiscite? Pakistan has accepted these proposals. The latest is contained in a resolution sponsored by four powers including United States of America and Great Britain. Its fate again will depend on India.

According to Dr. Moulik, "India always has stood and will continue to stand by that (plebiscite) offer." It is not standing by the offer that is wanted, but movement towards the objective. And this movement is being constantly thwarted by India.

U. Ahmad Ansari,
Attache, Embassy of Pakistan.

* *

When Streets Are Slippery

We have been fortunate thus far in the present winter that we have had only one morning (March 17) of slippery streets. In the ordinary winter we have several such mornings, and traffic snarls and delays occur, with many minor accidents.

It seems to me that there is a simple remedy for this situation, so simple that it is perhaps amazing that it is not used, or, to my knowledge, even suggested. It is characteristic of these mornings that by 9 or 10 o'clock, the rising temperature and the sun have rid the streets of their coating, and traffic is again normal. The simple solution is that plans should be worked out and authority given to declare a day of "anti-daylight saving" setting the clocks back, say two hours, to give the streets a chance to clear—and delaying opening and closing hours—the entire day's schedule till midnight—by two hours. If streets are slippery at 5 or 6 a.m. and the temperature is in the middle twenties, or even lower with a forecast of rising temperature, this might be a starting point for a criterion for such a declaration. With modern radio facilities the notification to the public on short notice is no problem. **Wes.**

* *

Urges Welfare Lottery

To the perennial certainty of death and taxes we can now add a third inescapable cause of woe: The wearisome procession of official requests for alms for some worthy cause. Never a day dawns but this tax-ridden, war-dazed community gets a new shot in the arm (or heart) every time it reads the newspaper, tunes in the radio, goes to a movie, or even stays home. Being by nature tender-hearted, we give, and give, and give. It's not so much the amount we must put up as the nuisance of the practice, which will eventually cause the law of diminishing returns to set in, as people get more and more fed up with this continual licensed mendicancy.

Can't we do something about this? If we were not so smugly sure that our official stand against legalized gambling is sound, we might profit by the experience of other countries. For many years the Latin American republics have derived enough revenue from annual government-sponsored lotteries to meet the expenses of their welfare departments and to subsidize numerous charities, while at the same time providing ample legitimate outlets for man's gambling propensities. The result is that everyone is happy and the perpetual dunning is avoided. And think of the saving in police footwork and taxpayers' money where the people have no incentive to patronize illicit racketeers!

Prohibition did not cure the Nation of its thirst; it merely introduced a host of worse evils. The same ostrich-like attitude now forbids our citizens to indulge that age-old human weakness for "taking a chance" for quick profit. Just as atomic fission should be harnessed for good instead of evil, we could make a virtue of man's incorrigible craving for speculation and turn it likewise to constructive use.

Mrs. George D. Wait.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

"LEGATION STREET.

"Dear Sir:

"This inquiry may be entirely outside your jurisdiction—but then, it may not be.

"Some 65 years ago when I was a boy on my father's farm in Michigan the family raised quite a flock of turkeys each year, usually from 50 to 60.

"One morning on going to the barn I noticed a commotion among the turkeys and soon saw that a battle royal was in progress. However, I passed on without much thought about it.

"Coming out of the barn a bit later I saw what seemed to be the entire group of gobblers, some 20 or 25, chasing a large gobbler, perhaps the largest of the flock.

* *

"They circled around the buildings and on back of the barn and I still thought little of it.

"In midafternoon, in returning from the field, I saw the big gobbler on the ground with his head on the earth.

"His head and wattles were all bloody and his eyes were closed.

"Around him at a distance of 3 feet was a ring of gobblers and every few moments one or another of them would advance and give the prostrate gobbler a vicious peck.

"He made no move to answer because he was beyond effort or care. After watching for a few minutes and deciding that the flock was determined to do him to the death, I moved through the ring, took the big gobbler in my arms, and put him in the ice house, then empty.

"I scarcely expected him to recover, but he did, and in a little over two weeks seemed as peppy and saucy as ever.

"Wishing to see what would happen, I opened the door and drove him out.

"About 15 feet away were two young gobblers, and the moment the big one appeared they flew at him viciously. In half a minute he had downed them both.

"They ran toward the main flock near the barn, some 200 feet away. As they ran, they uttered a cry that I had never heard a turkey give before.

"The cry electrified the flock and instantly it seemed as if every gobbler there responded. As the three approached the main group, all the other gobblers descended on the big fellow like a pack of wolves.

* *

"For a couple of minutes he fought valiantly and probably could have licked any two others but was no match for the 20 or more, so in two or three minutes he was again running for his life.

"Believing they were determined to do him to the death, I intercepted the big gobbler and again carried him to the safety of the ice house. I fed him up and we had him for Thanksgiving dinner.

"This was the only time anything of the sort ever happened in our flock, and none of our farmer neighbors knew of anything like it in theirs. Soon after I left the farm for the city, but have often wondered if that is something that happens occasionally in turkey flocks, and if so what is the explanation.

"Respectfully, F. L. L. H."

* *

Turkeys like to dominate each other. They have a psychology of their own much like human psychology. One pecks another, and that one in turn, to relieve its sense of frustration and inferiority, pecks still another, and so on down the line it goes.

The last one pecked is "it," truly. The poor unfortunate gobbler so long remembered by our correspondent might have been such a bird.

On the other wing, he may have been only unfortunate in the sense that he had an injury, with a bit of blood. This would have set one gobbler against him, and when the others saw what was up, they started to peck, too. Turkeys are very human, after all!

The unfortunate gobbler might have had a slightly different color his comrades did not like. There was probably no unusual smell, since turkeys have a very poor sense, in this respect.

Turkeys are polygamous. Each male usually has two or three hens. The male builds up a lot of fat on his breast in late winter, for later he is so busy courting that he doesn't eat! It would seem, in the immortal words of the late Lew Lehr, that turkeys are the cwaziest people, too.

Icarus, Most Eccentric Of Celestial Objects

But it Aids in Measuring Others; Pseudo-psychopaths Discussed

By Thomas R. Henry

The most eccentric object in the skies is the minor planet, Icarus.

Discovered last year at the Mount Palomar Observatory, this chunk of rock, from a quarter to a half-mile in diameter, comes closer to the earth than any other celestial object except the moon, a few comets and meteors.

Last April it passed within about 15 million miles of the earth. It was not actually discovered until 30 days later when it already was far away on its 409-day journey around the sun.

The precise orbit of Icarus now has been calculated by Glen W. Draper, astronomer of the Naval Observatory. It will be back again close enough for possible observation on June 18, he finds, but this time it will be 46 million miles away at its closest approach to the earth.

The almanac required extremely close study on Draper's part because there were only eleven observations last year, all made within a period of 30 days.

Icarus is seen in the skies through the most powerful telescopes as a star of the 17th magnitude, hundredsfold fainter than ever can be discerned by the human eye. Moreover, its orbit changes somewhat with every passage around the sun and there is a possibility that eventually it may make a very close approach to the earth. It also is possible that it will recede. It is an exceedingly swift-moving little star.

Path Between Planets.

The great importance of more precise observations, Draper points out, is that Icarus passes very close to the two inner planets of the solar system, Venus and Mercury. It actually passes between Mercury and the sun. Consequently, it provides the best tool yet known for measuring accurately the masses of these two planets, due to their gravitational attraction on its orbit. It also may provide a better measuring stick for planetary distances.

Icarus is only one of thousands of little planets, sometimes believed to be remnants of a great planet which "exploded" in the distant past. Most of them, however, are found between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter where they are of relatively little interest.

* *

"Pseudo-psychopaths," men who suffered brief intervals which mimicked genuine insanities, constituted a new problem for combat medical officers during the war.

They constituted a distinct class from the victims of combat fatigue, panic and depression which accounted for most wartime mental casualties. A study of this group, based on experience in Africa and Italy, has just been issued by the Army Medical Department. The study was conducted by Lt. Cols. Benjamin Boshes and Clifford O. Erickson, who served as psychiatric officers in these theatres.

The chief difference between the syndromes they describe and genuine psychopathic states, they point out, was that they cleared up very quickly with simple treatment and showed no tendency toward relapses. All genuine psychiatric states are extremely refractory.

The pseudo-psychopaths all showed extreme fear of returning to combat. But genuine psychopaths, curiously enough, almost always were anxious to get back into the fight. Yet, there was no suggestion of malingering on the part of the former.

The study describes six types, hitherto not described in psychiatric literature.

First was the acute delusional type. Many of these, according to the Army study, seemed "perpetually stuck in battle." They had active delusions. They were extremely sensitive to noise and reacted strongly to all stimuli. They were only temporarily quieted by drugs. Under the influence of the so-called "truth drugs," pentothal and sodium amytal, little could be learned from them—a symptom of genuine insanity. Yet, under a short period of treatment they recovered completely.

Panic Activity Violent.

The second type was characterized by prolonged panic reactions. Common among them was violent over-activity. A soldier suddenly might leave the comparative safety of shelter under fire and run out blindly into gunfire, dashing against trees or other objects.

The third, and rarest, type was a pseudo-epilepsy. It was characterized by convulsions and loss of touch with reality between attacks. These men were dangerous, with a constant impulse to kill, especially their own officers. Yet, they could be cured by a few electric shock treatments.

The fourth type was marked by extreme depression and tendency to suicide.

The largest number were included in the so-called catatonic type. They were withdrawn from reality, inaccessible, retarded, mute, confused, and resistant to treatment. Faces were devoid of expression.

The sixth type was the so-called schizoid. They developed an organized system of delusions which cleared up quickly under treatment.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Star Information Bureau, 1200 Eye street N.W., Washington 2, D. C. Please inclose 3 cents for return postage.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE

Q. What explorer once proved that an exclusive meat diet is healthful?—M. D. W.

A. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, and his colleague, Karsten Anderson, lived in the United States for a year on a diet of meat and fat. At the end of that period both were in perfect health.

Q. Why is it said that snowflakes are never alike?—G. Y.

A. It is an accepted fact that one snowflake never duplicates another. According to the laws by which it is formed, a snowflake may assume any one of a number of possible forms running into billions of billions.

Q. Is there a limit to the number of Christian names a person may have?—T. B.

A. There is no limit. It is recorded that a girl born in Liverpool, England, in 1880, was given 25 Christian names, and with the surname all the letters of the alphabet were represented.

Q. In making port wine in Portugal are the grapes crushed by being trodden underfoot?—B. O. C.

A. The foot method is still used. The men, barefooted, lock arms and tread back and forth to crush the grapes. Experts believe that the foot method crushes the grapes evenly and keeps the must (new wine) in steady movement.

LATEX FOAM
(FOAM RUBBER) for Mattresses, Pillows, Furniture, Cushions, Pads for Beds and Auto Seats, in Homes, Hospitals, Boats, Trains, Church, etc. ANY QUANTITY.
LATEX FOAM PRODUCTS CO.
807 H St. N.W. ST. 3855

You'll be SURPRISED at how beautiful, reasonable, and useful Permastone is for your home
PERMA-STONE
FOR FREE INFORMATION
414 Sixth St. N.W.
RE. 6074

The name to remember
WINSLOW FOR PAINTS
Silver Spring Paint & Hardware Co.
Bethesda Paint & Hardware Co.
Takoma Paint & Hardware Co.
Becker Paint & Glass Co., Georgetown
Local Paint & Hardware Co., Hyattsville
922 New York Ave. (1) NA. 8610
Open Mon. thru Sat., 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FREE PARKING next door for our patrons.

QUICK CASH LOANS
ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY
and other articles of value
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498, APpleton 3600

it beautifies for months
WIPE-ON
for floors & furniture
SAVES YOU SCRUBBING & WAXING

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sniffling, Headachy
Common Colds Quickly Eased
Milburn's Capsules are intended to bring you relief in short order. They start work as soon as you take them—help you feel better right away. Annoying sniffling and nagging headaches usually yield and the discomforts of a cold are often relieved in a short time if these pleasant capsules are taken as directed. Discover for yourself this easy way to help you feel better when you have a cold. Get a package of MILBURN'S CAPSULES now at your favorite drug store. Only 35c the box.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Fights "Battle of the Bulge"

If your letterheads and carbons "bulge" when you "set up" a letter, call Earl Coyle. He'll show you how the *3-Position Paper Bail* on SMITH-CORONA Office Typewriters can end this annoyance for you. And that's only *one* of the many advantages a SMITH-CORONA offers. Phone Earl Coyle at MI. 6900 any time during office hours.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS

Around the World
News in Brief

Spring's Arrival in Japan Brings Free Movie Tickets

Spring wafted over the isles of Nippon today, and a Tokyo movie chain operator passed out 20,000 free tickets. The catch was that they were valid only when presented in pairs by a man and woman. The Ginza bustled as the sexes sought ticket-holding opposites.

The Japanese also offered their annual thanks for a favorite dish—grilled eel. The Tokyo Grilled Eels Commercial Association sponsored the show. Who says Japanese aren't learning western ways?—AP.

* * * *

Brussels Strike Planned

A 24-hour general strike in Brussels and Southern Belgium on Friday has been called by Socialist action committees demanding the abdication of exiled King Leopold.

Strikes which paralyzed the port of Antwerp yesterday ended today on schedule. But 800 workers in a ship-repair company walked off the jon again in protest against the firing of one of their union delegates.—AP.

* * * *

Floggings Urged in Britain

A wave of brutal crimes has brought growing demands in London for the return of legal flogging with the dread "cat o' nine tails."

Britons of all classes—even some of the old-time professional thugs and burglars—are getting more and more incensed at the sickening violence of Britain's postwar "kid gangs."

Spurred by public indignation, the House of Lords today discusses the growing use by jittery youngsters of the gun, the broken bottle, the lead pipe and the straight razor.—AP.

* * * *

Swiss Deny Leahy Report

The Swiss government denied in Bern today that the Swiss Minister in Washington had sent cables to Bern concerning the 1943 Moscow conference as reported in printed excerpts from the book "I Was There," by Admiral William D. Leahy.

The government's Political Department took exception to a statement that Swiss Minister Charles Bruggmann, brother-in-law of Henry A. Wallace, sent to his government certain impressions of American participants of the Moscow conference.

The department said, however, that a Swiss citizen, Walter Julius Bosshard, was convicted of spying and falsification of documents and sentenced to four years in prison in 1947. It added:

"In the course of the trial this man testified that he repeatedly had turned over to the German Legation in Bern for money falsified telegrams which were entirely fabricated by him and which allegedly contained reports sent from the Swiss Legation in Washington to Bern."—AP.

* * * *

Antibandit Drive Pressed

The Federation of Malaya government today named Sir Harold Rawdon Briggs commander of "antibandit" operations in Malaya. This coincides with new killings by guerrillas of three Europeans and an Indian.

Guerrillas ambushed and killed three Europeans and an Indian in Kedah today. Six other persons were wounded.—AP.

* * * *

Money Protest Continues

About two-thirds of Jakarta's retail shops remained closed yesterday in refusal to accept Indonesia's newly-devalued guilder. The government said it would use police and troops if necessary to force acceptance of the new money.—AP.

* * * *

World Tin Price Discussed

Miners and users of tin began a long wrangle in Paris today about the level on which to peg the metal's world price.—AP.

Flying Saucer Reported By Veteran Airline Pilot

By the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Mar. 21.— Arkansas' first flying saucer in nearly three years was reported last night—and by a veteran airlines pilot.

Capt. Jack Adams of Little Rock, pilot of a Chicago & Southern Airlines plane en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Houston, Tex., radioed the C. & S. operations office here that he had sighted the object near Stuttgart, Ark.

On landing here a few minutes later, he confirmed the radio report. He said the object—with conventional aircraft running lights—was sighted at about 3,000 feet on a northerly course, flying at tremendous speed and leaving no vapor trail.

Capt. Adams described the object as circular and "about the size of a DC-3." Capt. Adams was flying a DC-3, a twin-engine airliner, around 2,000 feet at the time.

The Air Force has branded flying saucers just jokes, mass hysteria or misunderstanding of natural phenomena.

Lynchburg OKs Survey

LYNCHBURG, VA., Mar. 21 (AP).—City Council last night authorized a preliminary survey of the proposed annexation area in Bedford County and appropriated $500 for the initial study.

False Teeth
ONE application of scientific new DENTUR-EZE makes loose FALSE TEETH fit like new for weeks. TRY IT on money-back guarantee. 59c & 98c at all druggists. Ask for DENTUR-EZE.
DENTUR-EZE

'OPEN WIDER, PLEASE'—Atlanta.—Senator Hunt, Democrat, of Wyoming, who says he is the only professional dentist in the Senate, puts on his best chair-side manner as he poses with Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge, who obliges by playing the role of patient. Senator Hunt is the featured speaker at the annual Southeastern midwinter dental clinic being held here. —AP Wirephoto.

GW Students Visit Red Embassy, Receive Propaganda Treatment

Russians Have Beer At Fraternity After Displaying Movies

By Robert Bodden

The Russian Embassy lifted the Iron Curtain the other night to let in, for a brief two hours, some 90 members of the National Foreign Affairs Fraternity of George Washington University.

Delta Phi Epsilon had requested the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to send a speaker to give a talk. The Embassy spokesman, V. Marchenko, responded with an invitation for the entire group to come to the Embassy for a social evening.

No butler met us at the door. We hung up our own coats, and a Russian, who spoke no English, pointed to the steps. The first thing we saw on entering the "gilt hall" was a life-size portrait of "Comrade Stalin," as our hosts called him. This portrait is a new one, painted by Russian Artist Nelov, who won the Stalin Prize. There was no receiving line, but a number of the Embassy staff talked to small groups until we were ushered into the adjoining ballroom, where we got the real works in three films.

Troops in China Shown.

Film 1—All were in Russian—was a newsreel, highlighted by the entrance of the "free" Chinese Army into Shanghai. Apparently, the Americans were supposed to draw a parallel with the day allied troops marched into liberated Paris. We could not hold back a rumble of protest when we saw American army equipment roll down the street in the victory parade.

The interpreter explained, sarcastically, "This is American equipment given generously to Chiang Kai-shek and captured from him by the 'free' Chinese."

Film 2 took us to the Russian motorcycle races, held outside of Leningrad. This was an attempt to prove the sport prowess of Russian youth.

Film 3 brought in the big propaganda guns. An hour and a half of technicolor reviewed the World Youth Festival held in Budapest last August. The delegates were depicted as ecstatic over peace, Russian fashion. To our amazement, they came not just from Russia and satellite countries, but Britain, America, Australia and India. The Russian commentator explained that the British youth were "threatened with reprisals if they attended—but they went anyhow."

Banners in English.

Huge red banners, in English as well as in Russian, stretched across the length of the amphitheater where the festival was held. They proclaimed: "Not Atom Bombs, but World Peace and Order"; "Youth! Unite for Peace, Democracy and a Better Future." The American delegation carried a placard declaring: "The Youth of the United States Is Against the Atlantic Pact."

Technically, the filming was good. Even if we did notice that the applauding and "Long live Stalins" were recorded on a sound track and added later. Phrases like "strive for democracy" and "down with the warmongers" were frequently used.

One member of the Embassy staff told me: "Russia has no desire to impose any Soviet system on the United States. Comrade Stalin said in 1934 that the two systems can co-exist."

Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin made an appearance on the steps leading to his third-floor office. But only to whisper a word to one of his secretaries.

Russians Go for Beer.

On the way out, Russian publications were conveniently handy on a table. Many of us picked up some as we left.

The real surprise of the evening came in the acceptance by four or five of the Embassy staff of our casual invitation to come back to the fraternity house for an informal get-together.

Over some beer and pretzels, the "party line" was relaxed.

For example, in the exchange of ideas, one Russion expressed surprise that among so many students of foreign affairs, not one studied Russian.

He said: "In a Russian university, English is required in order to graduate."

He was puzzled, too, at the emphasis Americans put on thrift and saving.

Can't Make Money.

"In Russia every one knows he has security for his old age. One saves only to buy some expensive extra item," he declared.

Another Russian tried to debunk the American conviction that Russians cannot own property. He explained: "In Russia one can own just as much private property as he can use. He can own a house, but not rent it. He can own a car, but not use it for a taxi." In other words, he can enjoy property but not make money with it.

What was the reaction of the American college students to their glimpse behind the Iron Curtain?

The secretary of the chapter summed it up: "The obviousness of the propaganda was amazing. But informal talks, even if loaded, are instructive."

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Writer Is Majoring In Foreign Affairs

Robert Clark Bodden, who has written of his experiences at the Russian Embassy, is a 23-year-old senior at George Washington University majoring in foreign affairs.

Mr. Bodden.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Bodden came to George Washington in 1948 after two years at Columbia University in New York. He lives with his wife, at 532 Twentieth street N.W. Mrs. Bodden is in charge of the audio-visual division of the Pan American Union's Department of Cultural Affairs.

Mr. Bodden is employed part time by the Tufty News Bureau, National Press Building, doing reporting and office work. He served as a merchant marine cadet from October, 1944, to November, 1946.

U. S. Envoy Reaches Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Mar. 21 (AP).—David M. Key, new United States Ambassador to Burma, arrived here today to take up his duties. Mr. Key, who succeeds J. Klahr Huddle, came here from Bangkok, where he took part in a United States chiefs of mission conference.

RUPTURED?
CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR
Ruptures are dangerous—see your doctor immediately. If he advises you to wear a truss, he will probably tell you to see Kloman's who are truss specialists, employing only expert fitters. We will fit you properly with a lightweight truss which has no discomforting under straps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip. It is invisible and anatomically correct. Be sure to have the proper truss fitted correctly, as an improperly fitted truss does more harm than good. We fit the best quality trusses that modern science affords. Proper retention guaranteed, if worn as fitted and instructions followed.
CONSULT KLOMAN ABOUT Elastic Stockings, Anklets, Knee Caps, Abdominal Belts, Separate Departments for Ladies.
KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1822 Eye St. N.W. opp. Doctors Hosp. NA. 6566
Hours: Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Colladay Sees Kefauver Bill Bringing 'Carpet-Bag' Rule

The Kefauver bill for District home rule will bring with it "imported carpet-bag government that will beat anything ever written," the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association was told last night.

Edward F. Colladay, general counsel for the Washington Board of Trade, told the group there is no provision in the proposed bill that the city manager appointed by the council be a District citizen.

Mr. Colladay drew a laugh from the association when he suggested the first city manager might even come from Independence, Mo.

Mr. Colladay also blasted the one-year residence requirement for voting, which also would permit new residents to retain voting rights in their home States.

"Outsiders" who come here for a few years can put the District way into debt, enjoy the fruits and then go back to their home State, leaving District citizens to pay the piper, he said.

The only way for the District to have a voice in its own government is through national representation, Mr. Colladay asserted.

During its business meeting, in the Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W., the association backed legislation to give the Police Department a five-day, 40-hour week.

Dean P. Kimball, president, conducted the meeting.

Patrick Henry Stamp Urged

A postage stamp to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the speech in which Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death" would be issued under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Abbitt, Democrat, of Virginia.

Basic Training Medal Planned for Services

A new medal soon will be available for service men and women who show outstanding characteristics in their basic military training.

The Defense Department said today it had accepted the offer of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., to provide the medal beginning July 1.

TROUSERS
To Match Odd Coats $4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

PIANOS for RENT
With Option to Buy
Low Rates
Phone STerling 9400
Please Send Complete Information on Rental Plan With Option to Buy.
Name
Address
(S)
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.

TWA TAKES YOU DIRECT TO ROME
Only 21⅙ hrs. from the U. S.
34 transatlantic flights weekly
The only one-airline service from U. S. cities coast to coast
Act *now*, while you have a choice of flights and hotel accommodations on your trip to Rome, scene of the Holy Year observances. Travel on world-proved, luxurious TWA Skyliners.
See your travel agent or call TWA, REpublic 5400
Across the U.S. and overseas... you can depend on TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE
U.S.A. • EUROPE • AFRICA • ASIA

None Sold to Dealers
One Year Written Guarantee on Labor And Parts
RECONDITIONED
ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS!
★ Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Cleaner ★
FREE
★ HOME DEMONSTRATION ★
Call EX. 5380
BOND
VACUUM STORES, INC.
Stores In Principal Cities
723 9th STREET N.W.

Meet the voice behind the "Voice with a Smile"

Her title is Chief Operator. Her job is to see that your telephone calls are handled quickly and accurately. Oftentimes, her duties include the selection and training of new personnel. And she helps guide their progress and development in their jobs.

As you can see, the Chief Operator plays a mighty important part in the rendering of good telephone service. And she's well qualified to perform that part. She has come up through the ranks—has acquired her skill and knowledge through years of experience.

Furthermore, like most telephone men and women, she is interested in the community where she lives and works. You may know her for the part she takes in your church or school activities—or in your favorite welfare campaign.

There are many reasons why the Chief Operator is respected as a leader and valued as a partner on the team which furnishes telephone service in your home town.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Truman Finding Rest But No Vacation in Key West Seclusion

Task of Being President Never Ceases Moment, Not Even on Beach

By David Lawrence

KEY WEST, Fla., Mar. 21.—Uneasy lies the head that carries responsibility—for there is no such thing as a vacation from the presidential job.

President Truman has found here rest and seclusion—a chance for meditation, a chance to think through some of the major problems that bother him. He gets a vacation, of course, from the pressures of a daily calling list and from the hour-by-hour demands on his time from heads of departments and governmental agencies. But the task of being President never ceases for a moment.

Even on the sandy beach where the President goes for a daily swim, there is a telephone in the dressing room a few feet away. He can talk to Washington or London or even Moscow if he wishes.

Nobody who has looked over this quiet retreat at the southernmost tip of the United States could possibly begrudge Mr. Truman this bit of isolation. It isn't at all luxurious—it's just a plain military barracks where there is privacy, because it is a naval station with a high wire fence around it and a handful of sailors and marines guarding the entrances. The only luxury is the sun and the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Press Just as Vigilant.

Life goes on almost exactly as it does in Washington. The press corps is here—not as large as at the White House, but just as vigilant, just as professionally objective, just as curious and persevering in representing the people's interest.

In back of the President is an efficient staff in Washington, which sifts the important from the unimportant before sending down a pouch of mail. Anything that comes here for action is of the topmost significance — and much of what is done here isn't publicized at all.

Once a day Charles G. Ross, veteran newspaperman who acts as press relations secretary for the President, gives out the news that the President has decided to make public. Mr. Ross answers questions freely and altogether one might say that the routine is carried on exactly as it is in the executive offices in Washington.

This is readily accomplished because of the airplane and the telephone. The President can send for anyone and bring him here by air in a few hours for a conference. He can do business by telephone if he wishes to work faster than the airplane can carry his letters or orders.

Even the idea of a three-way hook-up with two or three other persons participating in a telephone conference has been developed for the President's benefit—and he frequently takes advantage of this mechanical set-up.

Irritated by Rumors.

What are the things that the President is concerned about? Naturally the furor over the State Department personnel is arritating. No President likes to have pot shots taken at his cabinet members. Yet the demand of a Senate committee for information about State Department personnel accused of disloyalty is something that has to be taken into account by the President. To refuse the files implies guilt. To give them up to unrestricted scrutiny means publicizing unverified reports that often creep into official files. So caution is the word. But if the Senators find they must see the secret files, they'll see them—there will not be any standing on precedent.

Then there's the rumor about the status of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. The moment Chief Justice Vinson arrived here, this rumor started. Will he succeed Secretary Acheson if and when the latter ever retires? The reporters asked this very question—and found that they are way ahead of the game. So far as the President is concerned, his present Secretary of State suits him. As for the Chief Justice, his post as head of a co-ordinate branch of the Government suits him, too—and it's a life job, besides.

Anyway, the idea just now is not to look too far into the future. Conceivably anything could happen. Mr. Vinson could someday go to Moscow on a mission, or he could become Secretary of State—but that is not probable in the foreseeable future. What's more important is not to find a new Secretary of State but a new policy—and that's something else again.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

This Changing World

Moscow Plans to Change Satellites Into Actual Provinces of Russia

By Constantine Brown

Moscow is planning to transform its present satellites in Europe into actual Russian provinces—federated Soviet republics they are called. This is the reason for the drive now under way to remove the Western diplomatic missions from all satellite nations.

Constantine Brown.

For propaganda reasons an effort now is being made to force the Western nations to withdraw their citizens and their diplomatic missions from satellite countries by making the lives of Americans as difficult as possible and their security highly questionable.

In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the American Embassy has warned our citizens that it cannot protect them and urged them to leave the country.

Provocations Ignored.

Insofar as diplomatic missions themselves are concerned, however, the State Department is determined not to play along with the Russians. After breaking off relations with Bulgaria, the administration has decided to swallow all insults and to hang onto present positions as long as possible by keeping skeleton staffs in the remainder of the satellite nations.

Many provocations are being ignored. Foreign Service officers are resigned to living within the limitations and restrictions imposed on them. They are still able to exchange visits with their Western colleagues, but have not seen any responsible satellite officials for months.

They are not able to move outside the capitals to which they are assigned, except to very few sections of the country after obtaining permits from the foreign office. They are kept under the strict supervision of the secret police.

American embassies and legations, as well as those of other Western countries, frequently are burglarized. Protests lodged with the proper authorities either go unanswered or receive only perfunctory attention.

In spite of this unprecedented behavior by the satellite nations, the State Department has decided to keep its officers at their posts until they actually receive expulsion orders from the governments to which they are accredited.

Underground Active.

There is no lack of evidence that the peoples of these unfortunate countries feel badly about what is happening. Despite the many risks involved in even secret contact with American and other Western representatives, many satellite citizens communicate with Western officials, running the risk of being sent to the uranium mines of Saxony or the labor camps of the USSR. Despite the dangers involved, underground organizations spread the West's broadcast propaganda by means of crudely mimeographed pamphlets.

These pamphlets reach only a limited number of people. But the news from the West is spread by word of mouth to tens of thousands of oppressed nationals of the satellite nations.

Broadcasts by the Voice of America and other such organizations in Britain and France are monitored by local satellite authorities. Secret police agents memorize some of the more pungent portions and then mingle with crowds, listening to what is said. Those caught repeating these "subversive" broadcasts are picked up by police spies.

Yet, in spite of these terroristic methods, Western propaganda continues to spread. Because Foreign Minister Klementis was unable to stop the dissemination of these broadcasts he was considered unreliable and was summarily dismissed from his job. His whereabouts are not known now, but American Embassy officials in Prague believe he is expiating his "sins" in a concentration camp somewhere beyond the Urals.

Meanwhile, the work of forcing us to leave the satellite countries is being carried on energetically. Moscow apparently still hesitates to place Soviet generals at the head of satellite governments while American diplomats remain in those countries.

On the Other Hand

Something Wrong When FBI Has to Remind Congress of American Idea

By Lowell Mellett

What in the world is happening to this once proud country, this land of the free and home of the brave, as we used to call it? How did we acquire our present case of galloping jitters? Is it because we have become too rich for our own good? It is sometimes said there is nothing so timid as a million dollars. Well, we're now a people with an income of more than two hundred billion dollars. Maybe we should seek a way back to the days when we were so happy and so poor! Or, at least, not so scared.

Lowell Mellett.

"Hysteria, bordering on despair," is our state of mind as described by Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Committee on the Armed Services. That is a terrible thing to have to say concerning a great, big, grown-up nation, yet it is difficult to deny the basic truth of his observation.

Explains Spectacle.

It explains the distressing spectacle being staged in the Senate by the ambitious young Senator from Wisconsin. It explains the Senate's toleration of his reckless, irresponsible attack on a long list of average citizens whom he suspects, or wishes the country to suspect, of a lesser degree of loyalty than he claims for himself. For the Senate is tolerating it to the extent of taking time from its useful business to explore the basis of this man's personal jitters, to find out, in fact, whether they are real or merely pretended.

When the tiresome task is completed it may be established that there is some craven cuss in the State Department who should not be there, even though his capacity for harm is infinitesimal. Or it may be established that all of the thousands employed by the Department are as pure as the driven snow. Whichever result, a lot of reputations will have been damaged seriously during the pursuit of the Senator's flying saucers. And when this particular manifestation of hysteria has subsided, some other member of Congress will be free to start another one.

Feet Far Off Ground.

How far off the ground we've got our feet was revealed by Congress in another respect last week. The House was considering the bill, already passed by the Senate, to set up a national science foundation. Some member, less concerned with the advancement of science than with his fear of foreign devils, proposed an amendment. It provides that the Federal Bureau of Investigation should make a definite finding of loyalty concerning every person employed by the science foundation or granted one of the foundation's scholarships. The amendment was adopted.

This was too much even for the FBI. This government agency, because of the proportions to which it has grown in recent years and the wide range of its operations, has itself been the cause of considerable concern on the part of many serious students of government. Unless its powers are kept within strict bounds, it is feared, it could become the sort of secret police with which totalitarian governments afflict their people.

Aware of this, the FBI has insisted that its role in loyalty investigations shall be confined to gathering evidence, that it shall not be asked to evaluate this evidence or pass judgment on any person's loyalty. Since the adoption of the House amendment the FBI has reiterated its attitude and the House is expected to reconsider its action.

But the very fact that it has become necessary for the FBI to remind the House of the American concept of justice is further evidence of the "hysteria, bordering on despair," of which Chairman Vinson spoke.

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan

The Key West Conference

Truman's Talks With Advisers May Bring State Department Developments

By Doris Fleeson

Ways and means of shoring up the State Department and his foreign policy are among "the many things" President Truman told his Key West companions it was time to discuss.

Doris Fleeson.

Useful developments of this nature were promised by White House sources when the President set sail for a contemplative vacation at his favorite winter resort.

Substantial proof that important decisions impend is the presence of Chief Justice Vinson in the Key West councils. The President's reliance on "the chief" as a judge of the public temper has often been demonstrated. (Incidentally, the President yesterday scotched reports that Mr. Acheson was to leave the department and that the Chief Justice would replace him.)

Various developments contribute to administration urgency in the foreign policy field.

With vital ECA and other decisions in the offing, the bipartisan foreign policy is limping. The Wherrys and McCarthys have the bit between their teeth and Senator Vandenberg's health keeps him on the sidelines. The President squelched congressional demands for new peace moves but ardent public response cannot be ignored. Senator McCarthy's charges are fomenting the public's fears. The case of Secretary Acheson is perhaps the most immediate problem.

Backed by Truman.

The secretary's troubles should not be exaggerated. While politicians think Mr. Acheson's statement about Alger Hiss was a mistake, soundings over the country show that people—especially the women—regarded it charitably. The President supports him fully and has never turned his back on an aide under fire. Nor do the Acheson accusers include a Senator of real stature whose judgment commands respect.

But the Secretary has been isolated, with Democrats rather pointedly detaching themselves from his troubles. He is also loaded with an endemic public distrust of State's career diplomats. This has been heightened by the department's own admission that it has had to discharge nearly 100 homosexuals.

There are signs that Mr. Acheson is showing the strain. A recent visitor who sought to counsel with him in the most helpful spirit found him distrait, almost unheeding. The visitor came away thinking of Webster's cartoon. "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

Can't Allow Sacrifice.

For every reason the President in this case is that friend. Apart from personal considerations, no President can afford to allow a cabinet member to be sacrificed to a partisan hue and cry. If he does, his enemies will pick off the rest, one by one. The game is an old one. It was tried on Woodrow Wilson in the form of violent attacks on his Secretaries of War, Navy and Interior. He kept them all but brought in new faces—Herbert Hoover, B. M. Baruch—to bolster public confidence.

Washington is an exciting and stimulating game for the principal players. It can also be a jungle, complete with specimens who care nothing for the human equation. Then it ceases to be a game and people get hurt who do not deserve to be. To prevent this happening is the challenge to the Key West conferees.

On the Record

U. S. Policies Toward West Germany Seen as 'No Diplomacy at All'

By Dorothy Thompson

A week ago the Secretary of State launched a plea that the American people recognize the need for "total diplomacy" to a dangerous world situation."

Dorothy Thompson.

Among the "weapons" of "total diplomacy" he cited the creation of "economic, political, social, and psychological conditions that strengthen and give confidence in the democratic way of life."

Diplomacy is not words. It does not consist of "warnings to the Chinese people" who won't hear the warnings anyhow. Diplomacy is not propaganda. Diplomacy consists of actions taken with a view to accomplishing certain results.

Most Critical Spot.

The most critical spot in the world at the moment is Germany. There, Russia is bringing matters to a head after months of dogged, skillful preparation.

Months ago she replaced the commander-in-chief of the Polish Army with a Polish-born, Red-army-trained Russian citizen.

The purges in the satellite states are part of the preparation, the latest victim being the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Dr. Vladimir Clementis, a Communist, but hostile to German revival.

Meanwhile, for fully two years, the State Department has known that the Soviets were creating a German Red army in their zone, while Russian propaganda has appealed to German nationalism and unity, offering Germans a leading role in the great complex that "embraces one-third of the earth."

During the last week in May, these preparations will reach a head when half a million members of the "Free German Youth," largely recruited from ex-Nazis, will invade the Western sectors of Berlin, accompanied and protected by the new military units outfitted in military uniforms. For the first time since the war Germans will see in the flesh a renascent German army.

All these preparations have been fully known. So what has Western "total diplomacy" done to offset them? Everything possible to strengthen the morale of the pro-Western Bonn government, and the German people?

The Atlantic nations have done just the opposite. They have refused to give any answer at all to the question of West German defense.

They have encouraged France to make a treaty with the "autonomous republic of the Saar," which effectively turns that German territory into a French colony for 50 years, thus manufacturing for German Communists priceless propaganda.

2 Million Jobless.

With 2 million unemployed in the Western zone, they have continued dismantling West German industries and are busy at this moment smashing up the most modern steel works in Europe. On Saturday (before this column appears) the British will blow up a graving dock (a dock for cleaning ships' bottoms) in the Hamburg harbor, already a shambles from the war, possibly endangering the Elbe tunnel, while the pro-Western Mayor of Hamburg, Max Brauer, wrings his hands, and the Communists take the lead in patriotic protest.

While promising that the voice of the West will ring around the world, the Western European nations, at the recent Copenhagen radio conferences, agreed to reassign frequencies, giving several wave lengths previously used in Western Germany to Russia and her Eastern satellites, and immensely improving Russian reception in Western Germany. The United States rejected the assignments offered the American zone, and ordered United States stations to share their frequencies with several Western German frequencies, though previously their main channel was clear. (New York Times, March 16).

Meanwhile, a systematic press campaign has issued from United States correspondents in Germany, exaggerating every German flaw, and passing over everything constructive, and this has ricocheted back in the German press, further to depress confidence.

These actions have brought West German morale to the lowest point since the war, on the very eve of the Russian push in Berlin, while Britain has a stalemated government, Communists stage fist-fights in the French Parliament, and Belgium is rent in twain by the contest over King Leopold.

This American citizen fully recognizes the need for "total diplomacy," but sees no diplomacy at all.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Scars on His Head From First Hair Cut

By Henry McLemore

The first time I ever got my hair cut (excepting those infant snips and clips by Mama) was in a barber shop about the size of a phone booth, and I sat on an unadorned pine plank stretched across the arms of the chair.

Henry McLemore.

The barber was a man in his fifties or so, who had taken up the cutting of hair when his cotton crop failed for the seventh year in a row and he found an extra pair of scissors in his wife's sewing basket.

Method Very Simple.

His idea of hair cutting was very simple. His motto was "Get It Off," and whether his customers were young or old they departed from his shop with little more left than a top knot. As his was the only barber shop in town most of the male citizens went about looking much like freshly yanked-up onions. Somewhere this rural scalp artist had gotten hold of a pair of clippers that were as rusty as a garden gate hinge and which hadn't been sharpened since "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was on everyone's lips.

What the clippers didn't clip off, they pulled out. To this day my head bears the scars of those clippers.

The floor was littered with clippings which provided a soft carpet, the only luxury in the shop. The supply of tonics was limited, the barber preferring to treat himself internally with them rather than rub them on the scalps of his patrons—or victims. If the stuff he kept on his shelves really grew hair, then the lining of his stomach must have had the appearance of a Shetland pony that had been combed the wrong way.

Barber shops have come a long way since those dear and unhappily remembered days. The latest evidence that they have comes from Miss Mary Troja, energetic press agent for the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

Reads Like White Paper.

Miss Troja's dispatch, written with all the formality of a State Department White Paper, tells of the formal opening of the new barber shop in that hotel. Reading Miss Troja's latest contribution to belle lettres I couldn't quite make out whether the new shop was one devoted chiefly to the cutting of hair and shaving off of whiskers, or a combination of the reading room of the Union Club, the northeast wing of the Louvre, the first ten rows of Carnegie Hall, and the Early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Wonder how one goes about joining such a barber shop? I suppose you have to be proposed by a member, then investigated by the membership committee, and finally passed on by the board of governors.

And I wonder what the dues are? Bet they soak you plenty. This shop is almost certain to have a country club where members may play polo, golf, and get a manicure while dancing to the music of a name orchestra on Saturday nights.

Surely would be nice to be rich enough to join such a barber shop. But I guess it is not for the likes of you and me.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

POOR SUBSTITUTE: Wishbones don't build savings accounts. Make your own luck — save regularly at Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 730 11th St. N.W.

SOFA and CHAIR CLEANED . . . $13.95

NO FUSS, NO MUSS, NO ODOR

FURNITURE REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME

- Seat Bottoms rebuilt • Springs retied
- New webbing and cambric dustproof covers
- Call now for our low prices!

PHONE KANN'S NOW District 7200

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

BIGGEST BUY ON EARTH

CARNIVAL of 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

LOANS ON Diamonds Watches Jewelry Silverware Lenses Cameras Typewriters Furs Legal Interest Rates Rosslyn LOAN Company Rosslyn, Va. 2025 N. Moore St. CHestnut 2800 Hours, 9-5:30 Daily

Springtime's the best time TO VISIT EUROPE BY FLAGSHIP

NEW LOW SPRING FARES

Go to Europe in April or May and you can save as much as $86 of your round-trip fare to Europe. There is no travel limit other than completing your journey by the end of June.

PERFECT WEATHER

Spring is considered by many as the most pleasant of all seasons to travel in Europe. Paris, London, Rome, Ireland, Germany or Scandinavia...you'll find them all at their best at this time of year.

BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Already, this year is proving to be one of the biggest in the history of European travel. Bookings are going fast. But, you can still obtain the better accommodations by going this Spring.

Double-decked Stratocruiser service

EVERY DAY, there's a giant, double-decked Stratocruiser Flagship ready to take you to Europe. On the way, cocktails and full-course meals are served free. For a refreshing change of scenery enroute, you can roam downstairs to the famous lower deck Sky Lounge. Full-length berths are available for a small extra charge.

10 FLAGSHIP AIR TOURS—low cost, all-expense, "package" vacations specially created for the two-week vacationist.

See your travel agent or phone EXecutive 2345.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC. • AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES, INC.

CABINETS

We manufacture special millwork!

RUCKER LUMBER

1320 Wilson Blvd. JAckson 4-1334

economy Plus!

spotless comfort

2000 modern rooms

bath—radio—Muzak

at LOW rates

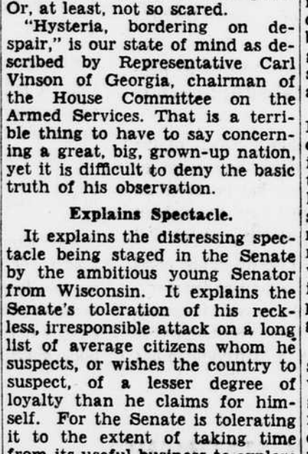
The Famous HOTEL TAFT

7th AVE. at 50th St. NEW YORK

ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. • BING & BING MGT.

DON'T TAKE YOUR Foot troubles OUT ON YOUR FRIENDS



When feeling tired all over puts you at odds with friends—Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes are your best bet. They make you feel better *from the feet up*—through the comfort-combination of the patented, yielding cushion and supporting Arch fit. Come in for a pair today—and let your feet take it easy.

DR. REED CUSHION SHOES

738 13th St. N.W.

THE SERVICE OF THE LIGHTED CROSS

Augustana Lutheran Church

V St. and N. H. Ave. N.W.

Clarence T. Nelson, Pastor

Wednesday At 8 P.M.

Featuring:

- The Choir
- Mrs. C. T. Nelson, readings
- Mr. Marius Thor, violinist
- 8 male quartette
- Miss Marion Lindborge contralto

Sermon: "Follow on Sorrow's Way"

DYNAMIC DIFFERENT

Colombian Official Is Honored

Other Parties Being Planned By Diplomats

By Katharine M. Brooks

The Colombian Minister of Finance and Senora de Jaramillo-Ocampo were the guests in whose honor the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Don Eduardo Zuleta-Angel entertained yesterday. The invitations were issued in the name of the Ambassador and Senora de Zuleta-Angel but the latter has been visiting in her homeland and did not return in time for the party. However the Senoritas Emilia and Margarita Zuleta, daughters of the hosts assisted their father during the reception.

The Finance Minister and Senora de Jaramillo-Ocampo came to Washington late Friday from New York and the former will head his country's delegation to the meetings of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council. They are guests of the Ambassador.

Other Diplomatic Hosts

Numerous parties already have been scheduled by hosts in the diplomatic circle and others are being planned each day. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Pocaterra will give a party Tuesday honoring the members of an economic mission from their country.

The Austrian Minister, Dr. Ludwig Kleinwaechter, will entertain at dinner that evening when his guests are invited to meet the United States Ambassador to Austria, Mr. John G. Erhardt, who is here on leave.

Another party, but one earlier in the evening, is that of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Gomez who will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow in their home on Wyoming avenue.

New Envoy Coming

The newly appointed Irish Ambassador and Mrs. John J. O'Hearne are in New York over Sunday and said bon voyage to the retiring Minister, Mr. Sean Nunan when he sailed yesterday to return to Ireland to become Undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Ambassador-designate and Mrs. O'Hearne will come to Washington Wednesday and will move into the completely and attractively furnished home at 2339 S street which has been leased for them from the United States Minister to Finland and Mrs. John Cabot. The newly appointed Irish envoy and his family, which includes four children now in Canadian schools, are moving to Washington from Ottawa, where the diplomat has been minister for his government for some time.

Embassy Reception

The New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen were hosts yesterday afternoon at a reception following the wedding of Miss Marie Gabrielle Carroll and Capt. Victor Thomas Sponsler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll of Te Aroha, New Zealand and Capt. Sponsler is the son of Mrs. S. T. Cooke, of Washington and the late Mr. Earl Sponsler of Pennsylvania.

The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. Father Lyons officiating in the presence of a small group of friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Adele Brophy, of Ottawa, Canada, was maid of honor and Capt. Parker B. Mudge was best man.

The Ambassador and Lady Berendsen gave the reception in the absence of the bride's parents and the guests were limited to those who witnessed the ceremony.

Capt. Sponsler served in the Army Air Corps during the war and is a member of the Air Forces Reserves. His bride was graduated with honors from the Auckland University at Hamilton, New Zealand, before coming to this country.

BEAUTY COMBINED WITH RARE TREASURES.

Mrs. James J. Wadsworth in the home of her husband's parents, Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., one of the houses to be open during the annual tour of Georgetown houses next Friday and Saturday.

The house, with its art treasures, beautiful old furniture and rugs, is one of the handsomest in Georgetown. Above the old mantel is a priceless Botticelli, and the Major Andre girondelles are very rare.

Exclusively Yours

Prime Minister of Northern Ireland to Arrive on 5th; Special Concert to Be Given at Party for Mrs. Truman

By Betty Beale

The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Sir Basil Brooke, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday, April 5, to start his long-planned month's visit on this side of the ocean. The Secretary to the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Gransden, came here back in the early part of December to arrange for the tour that will start in the Capital and end in Canada and will afford Sir Basil an opportunity to renew friendships made during the war when American forces were stationed in Northern Ireland. This is the first time in history that a P. M. of N. I. has paid a visit to this country.

Lady Brooke will accompany her husband and the two will be the guests of the British Ambassador and Lady Franks during their stay here. The United Kingdom official will make his first American speech at the National Press Club luncheon on the 6th and Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip have invitations out for a 6 to 8 reception at the Carlton on April 10 in honor of the two visitors.

* * * *

Mario Braggiotti, good-looking concert artist, composer and brother of Mrs. John Davis Lodge, is coming to Washington to play for Mrs. Truman. He will travel from Miami to appear before the First Lady on Tuesday the second of May at the Congressional Club's annual breakfast for the President's wife. Mrs. Truman should get a big bang out of this program. Not only does she have a natural affinity, one might say, for the piano, but she has a superb sense of humor and that's the quality that distinguishes Mario Braggiotti's playing.

* * * *

Francesca's brother, one of the eight amazingly talented Braggiotti children, gives from 50 to 75 concerts a year. As a composer he is probably best known for his "Yankee Doodle Suite" and more recent "Pianorama," a piano concerto for an orchestra based on that well known theme—"Shave and a Haircut," which he plays after the manner of Handel, Scarlatti, Chopin, Tschaikovsky, Debussy and Prokofiev, with some lowdown blues rhythm thrown in.

Mario will check in April 28 for the week end preceding the breakfast and will be in demand socially as well as musically as he has a sizable contingent of friends on the local scene.

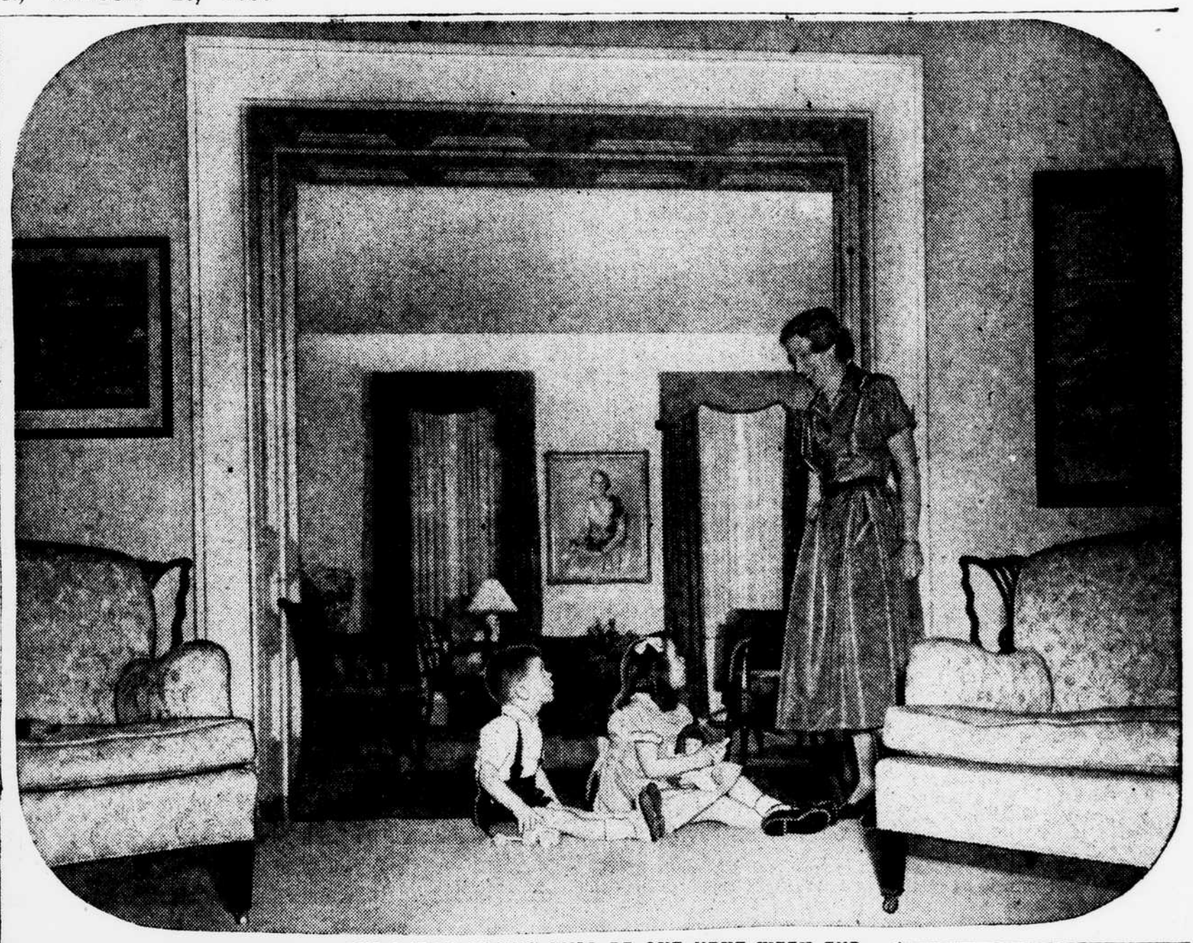
Evangeline Bruce, stunning wife of the American Ambassasdor to France, is author of a brief essay in the current issue of Flair magazine that, for me, at least, perfectly catches the magnetic spirit of Paris. Written originally in French by Mrs. B. for the French publication, La Revue Hommes et Mondes, "Enchanted Paris" also reveals why the people of that city love and admire this charming representative of the U. S. A.

"Paris to the stranger," she begins, "is a way of living, a nostalgia, an essential element of human experience—poetry itself, and those who try to isolate her magic find that words become meaningless and adjectives lose their value, put to flight by that mysterious witchery which rises from the banks of the Seine. Other cities we visit, but we come to Paris to live; to meet her challenge and to become a part of her, we try to understand her." . . . And then follows more enchantment by Evangeline Bruce, who apparently can do as much with the pen as she can do as chatelaine of the American Embassy.

* * * *

Roberta Regan, pretty brunette wife of Representative Ken Regan of Texas, sat during the party at the Sulgrave Club the other night and knit her brow over the flying-saucer problem. "You don't realize how serious it is," she said. "You don't see much about them in Washington papers, but out west they make the front-page headlines almost every day. People out there are frightened," she went on, adding that she had several friends who had seen flying saucers, including an orange one.

Italian-born Prince Guido Pignatelli was intrigued, wants to go West right away and look for the mysterious flying objects. Roberta's all for it, providing he takes paint and paint brush along and writes "Ken Regan for Congress" on every flying saucer he finds.



THE LATCH STRING WILL BE OUT NEXT WEEK END.

Mrs. Garrison Norton and her two young children, Charles Dyer and Glenavie Norton, in the charming drawing room of their house, 3040 Dumbarton avenue, one of the 16 houses to be open during the annual Georgetown House Tour next Friday and Saturday.

Flower Mart Plans Are In Progress

Members of the All Hallows Guild Flower Mart Committee have gotten together to make the preliminary arrangements for the Washington Cathedral's 1950 Flower Mart, to be held Friday, May 5, or in case of rain, the following day.

Each year the Mart attracts thousands of visitors all over the Metropolitan Area, as well as from more distant communities. Garden clubs from the District, Virginia, and Maryland participate and have their own individual booths.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, at whose home the committee met, is president of the Guild and is chairman of this year's Flower Mart. Her committee members include Mrs. Preston Delano, who will be in charge of all food; Mrs. Frederick B. Lee, in charge of children's activities; Mrs. J. Blaise deSibour, miscellaneous booths; Mrs. Lewis Clark, garden club booths, and Mrs. A. S. Monroney, publicity. Mrs. Jean Delattre Seguy and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., will again head the booth committees.

A change in the arrangements of the booths has been made this year. Instead of concentrating on the Pilgrim Steps and southeast terraces, booths this year will be placed in the Cathedral area fronting on Wisconsin avenue, where more room and display opportunities will be available and where the immense oaks will insure protection from the hot sun.

Especially featured this year will be a hot lunch to be served in addition to the sandwiches, milk and soft drinks. And a well stocked pantry shelf will tempt buyers with the sight and smell of baked delicacies and other fancy fare. There will also be a fish pond, see-saws, a pony and miniature carousel for the children.

Proceeds from the Flower Mart are used by All Hallows Guild to maintain and beautify the Cathedral grounds, particularly the Bishop's Garden, which is under special care of the Guild.

Admiral Carney Back

Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney is back from fleet maneuvers and has joined Mrs. Carney here in Washington for a week before they both return to Norfolk where Mrs. Carney will remain through April.

Lord Bruce Fraser Coming to Capital

More Parties Being Given for Prices; Air Base to Be Named for Gen. Andersen

By Betty Murphy

In Washington there's never a dull moment. Visitors from near and afar are constantly appearing on the local scene and constantly being entertained by officers in the Army, the Navy and the Air Force.

Just now plans are in the making for entertaining the man who has the highest post in the British navy, Lord Bruce Fraser, G. C. B., K. B. E., first sea lord and chief of the naval staff of the Royal British Navy. He's a bachelor, incidentally, never has been in America before and is arriving in Washington in time for Easter.

It's too early to say what his complete itinerary will be, but his tentative schedule includes a dinner at the British Embassy, another with the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, cocktails with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brian B. Schofield, followed by dinner with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis P. Matthews, and another dinner with Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton.

Farewells still are being said to Vice Admiral and Mrs. John Dale Price who are leaving on the 3rd for Pensacola. Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., gave a buffet supper in their honor Friday night, and a classmate, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison, and Mrs. Hardison are giving a dinner for them Wednesday.

Karns Going to Bermuda

The Karns, incidentaly, are sailing on April 22 for Bermuda, where Capt. Karns will command the Navy base. They will share honors on Wednesday with Comdr. J. H. H. Perring of the British Navy Staff and Mrs. Perring, at a dinner to be given by Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Tooke, and on Wednesday, April 5, Mrs. Henry G. Beuchler will give a luncheon in Mrs. Karns' honor.

Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay and Mrs. Bryant Boatner entertained at tea Friday in honor of Mrs. James R. Andersen, who is leaving for Guam to attend the dedication on April 15 of Andersen Air Force Base, named by the United States Government for her late husband.

She and her young son, Jay, will fly first to San Francisco, then to Hawaii and then Tokyo, where they'll visit Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Weikert for a week before going on to Guam. They'll be back in Washington the latter part of the month.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Lang, their two children and Mrs. Lang's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dougherty, left yesterday for a ten-day vacation in Florida.

On Wednesday the Langs entertained at a dinner honoring newlyweds, Capt. and Mrs. Irwin L. Norman, the latter formerly Jean David. Jean's uncle and aunt, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, were guests, as were Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Cokely who had given a brunch on Sunday for the Normans following their return from their honeymoon, and Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley.

Ulens Returning to Washington

The Cokeleys, too, are away on a trip. They left Thursday for The Homestead at Hot Springs but will return tonight. Mrs. Cokely's sister and her husband, Capt. and Mrs. Francis G. Ulen, who are in Honolulu, are coming back to Washington the first of July. They'll return to their apartment at the Westchester and Capt. Ulen will be stationed at the Naval Gun Factory.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. B. Farncomb will be hosts at cocktails tomorrow at the Admiral Club, and Capt. and Mrs. Paul C. Crosley will welcome Col. Eric Cole of the British Army and Mrs. Cole at a small buffet supper on Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Pratt gave the second of two cocktail parties yesterday, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Steve A. Chappuis were hosts at a cocktail supper in the Officers' Club at Fort Myer.

Georgetown Tour Homes Attractive

One of the interesting houses to be open next Friday, the first day of the annual Georgetown House Tour, is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Norton, 3040 Dumbarton avenue. Originally only two stories high, the house with its delicate dormer windows, has been enlarged into a dignified town house since it was built in the late 1700's. Beautifilly furnished by the talented Mrs. Norton, this house will be a joy to visitors interested in architectural detail as well as interior decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch are opening their house at 3147 P street on Friday. Iron grills reminiscent of Charleston are a feature of the old house which was remodeled by Elinor Glynn in the 1920's. The interior is fascinating, filled with rich Egyptian objects d'art belonging to Mrs. Bretsch.

Reminiscent of the Italian influence of the early part of the century is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Limur at 3224 R street, another of the eight houses to be open on Friday. Quietly withdrawn, it has an air of great dignity with its well-proportioned balustrades and lovely long windows.

Listed for Saturday

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., are showing their charming old house on Saturday, one of the eight listed for that day by Mrs. Irvin D. Foos, tour chairman. The beauty and liveability of the rooms are enhanced by priceless treasures, many of which were inherited by Mrs. Wadsworth from her father, John Hay, who was secretary to President Lincoln. Another interesting house, open for the second tour day, is the residence of Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, 1554 Thirty-fourth street. Simple in scale and beautifully designed, it has the air of having been built for a long time. Actually it is comparatively new and is a delightful example of the way Georgetown Federal architecture has influenced new construction.

Every one of the 16 houses has a special interest for visitors. The tour hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served in the Parish Hall of historic St. John's Episcopal Church, 3240 O street, on both days from 3:30 to 5:30. Entire proceeds go toward maintenance of the social welfare department of the church.

Tickets are available at the AAA, all of Brentano's bookstores, the Willard and Statler hotels, Ticket Mart, the Francis Scott Key, Sorel's and Intimate Bookshops, and Little Caledonia, all in Georgetown.

DISPENSING CHEER TO A YOUNG PATIENT.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, who is active as a special gifts subcommittee chairman in the Red Cross Metropolitan Washington Area campaign, works as a volunteer throughout the year at Children's Hospital as chairman of the Gray Lady unit. In that role she is pictured giving to "Skippy" some of the many hours she devotes to bringing cheer to the hospital's young patients.

ON THE TRAMP FROM DOOR TO DOOR.

Making her rounds as a residential unit worker in the Red Cross drive, Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., wife of the director of the budget, calls on Mrs. Henry Shippen Huidekoper in the door-to-door canvas. The latter also is a worker in the residential unit, headed by Mrs. James T. Berryman, whose work as chairman has resulted in an efficiently organized and smoothly operating unit.

A HAPPY SMILE REWARDS A SMALL FAVOR.

Three-year-old David Johnson, a patient at Children's Hospital, gives a happy smile to Mrs. Horace G. White, jr., in return for a big lollipop. Mrs. White, in her capacity as nurse's aide, spends many hours at the hospital serving and entertaining youngsters in the wards. The nurse's aide service is one of the numerous functions of the Red Cross that the 1950 fund drive will help to continue.

Run Booths For Red Cross

The 50 or more Red Cross booths, which have been placed in hotels, stores and other prominent locations during the week, are being manned by diplomatic, congressional and cabinet wives.

The booths opened last Friday and will remain open through this Friday. Mrs. Morris Cafritz is general chairman of the Booths and Diplomatic Committee, which traditionally functions during the final week of the March Red Cross campaign.

The various booth chairmen are Mrs. George W. Malone, Mayflower; Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Carlton; Mme. Jean Pierre Benard, National Gallery of Art, and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Statler.

Others on Mrs. Cafritz' committee are Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Homer Case, Mrs. Blake Clark, Mrs. Clark M. Clifford, Mrs. Rahel Davies Fitch, Mrs. Robert E. Schenck and Mrs. Alden K. Sibley.

The chief purpose of the booths is to accommodate out-of-town visitors who may wish to make their Red Cross contributions here because of their absence from home.

Long-Shot Winnings Cut General Betting, Laurel Vets Say

By Lewis F. Atchison

A bumper crop of long shots, such as Laurel produced yesterday, may be good advertising for the track, and may lure hundreds more of the get-rich-quick fraternity to the park today, hoping to make a kill, but it doesn't help the betting, according to the old hands. The big pay outsiders bounded home like wild horses and, if you like to dream about such things, a $2 parlay on the first three winners would have netted over $75,000.

"But it isn't good for the business," one oldtimer explained. "It puts too much money in the hands of too few people. Take the 43 lucky persons who cashed in on that $782 daily double. I'll lay odds all of 'em tucked at least $700 of it in their shoes and had a good time with the rest. Now when you take $30,000 out of circulation like that the track suffers."

This veteran observer, who has cashed some healthy wagers himself, says it's better to give everybody a little kale and keep it circulating.

Here are the winners who sent the long-shot players home happy yesterday:

1. Handy Man, $82.80, $30.80, $10.20.
2. Night March, $27.20, $13.40, $7.40.
3. Abbottstown, $67.80, $15.40, $6.60.
5. Sandlot, $49.60, $12.40, $4.20.
7. Battle Clamp, $17.80, $8.20, $5.40.

L. Guy Bedwell, who has been racing at Laurel since the place opened in 1911, says the rough spring weather, coming after an extraordinarily mild winter, has retarded horses that wintered in this area. He ran Fancy Answer in the first, Gallant G. I. in the third and Supper Date in the fifth and Gallant G. I.'s show effort, worth $3.20, was the best performance of the trio. Bedwell thinks all three will do better.

Narrator, show horse in the fourth, is the property of Justin Funkhouser, master of O'Sullivan Farms, who gave his good stallion, Rodney, to the Virginia Horseman's Association recently. The Virginian is taking a flyer in steeplechasing this spring and has placed Wingy and three German horses not eligible to race on the flat, under the wing of Trainer Kent Miller, leading jumping trainer.

Laurel officials are pleased with their new turnstiles, which give a count of attendance as accurate as possible and still keep the fans moving. There were reports that the machines caused a jam opening day when almost 22,000 fans turned out. But, as Publicist Dave Woods observed, the only time you don't see lines of people at a sports affair is when nobody shows up.

Mike Mafale, the smart little jockey, was a press box visitor yesterday and reported that Lolling had to be scratched after "tying up" during a morning workout.

Although Representative Tom Underwood of Kentucky has a reputation of being one of the wisest men in the ways of a horse on Capitol Hill, he hasn't yet been sighted at Laurel. He formerly was secretary of the National Association of State Racing Commissions.

Until another stable claims the honor, Mrs. W. H. Labrot's Balkan, trained by R. F. Curran, gets the nod as the biggest horse campaigning at Laurel. The 3-year-old bay colt by Supremus-War Land, stands better than 17 hands and is a handsome animal.

Art Rooney, whose Shamrock Stable horses are in the capable hands of Jimmy McGee, is due at Laurel tomorrow for a visit of several days. The owner of the gridiron Pittsburgh Steelers has had a hard time getting his club's affairs in sufficiently good order to slip away for a couple of days.

2 Victories and Defeat End Cherokees' Season

The Cherokees closed their basketball season last night, winning two games and losing at Dolly Madison Junior High. The 105-pound Cherokees edged the Optimist Club, 29-28, behind Marian Necolaisan's 14 points. The 14-and-under team scored a 24-22 victory over St. Thomas More, as Roger Gambatese led the way with 10 points.

Maurice Harbin scored 8 points to help the Ballston Indians to a 27-20 victory over the Cherokees in the 120-pound division.

Huskies Going to Regatta

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 29 (AP).—The University of Washington crew has made "special arrangements" which will permit it to go to the transplanted Poughkeepsie Regatta at Marietta, Ohio, June 17.

KERPEL SCHOOL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY

If you are mechanically minded

talk to us about your future

Qualify for an interesting career in Dental Technology. Kerpel School is one of the finest schools in the country. Call or come in for further information.

Learn It Well at Kerpel

Approved for Veterans. Free Placement.

The KERPEL SCHOOL of Dental Technology

820 7th St. N.W. ST. 8840

George B. Morris, D.D.S., Director

LITTLE SPORT

Derby Stars on Parade

(Twenty-third of a Series of Sketches on Kentucky Derby Candidates.)

SKELTER	Bull Lea	Bull Lea / Rose Leaves
Bay colt	Miss Rushin	Blenheim II / Lady Erne

Owned by Calumet Farm. Trained by B. A. Jones. Bred by his owner.

Racing Record	Starts	1	2	3	Won
As 2-year-old	2	1	0	0	$1,950

At this time last year racing fans throughout the country read a great deal about Calumet Farm's De Luxe and how he was the colt which would likely be Warren Wright's fourth winner of the Kentucky Derby. However, a couple of visitors to the Wright farm in late March heard employes there commenting that Trainer Ben A. Jones had a country horse in the stable that would prove much more of a Derby horse than the colt that was getting all the press notices.

It was no wonder then that the same two who visited the farm a year ago perked up their ears when they heard that Calumet Farm employes this year again were talking about another "country horse." Even stranger was the fact that the horse they were talking about this year is a half-brother to the one they talked of in 1949.

Last year it was Ponder, instead of De Luxe, that the visitors heard about. This year it was Skelter, instead of Theory. Not only are Skelter and Ponder half-brothers, their 2-year-old racing campaigns were very much alike. Ponder started four times at 2, was second in one race. Skelter started twice, won one of his races.

Ponder is a son of the Derby winner Pensive. Skelter is a son of Bull Lea, sire of the Derby winner Citation. Ponder was Miss Rushin's first foal, Skelter her second.

At the start of the 1949 season the entire Calumet stable picked Theory as the best of the 2-year-olds. During the Chicago season, however, Trainer Jimmy Jones displayed new interest in Skelter and not because Ponder had won the Derby. But because of suspicious legs he started him only twice, planned a full campaign at Santa Anita, but again took back on the colt.

(Tomorrow: More Sun)

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND.—Jake Lamotta, 168¾, New York, stopped Chuck Hunter, 168½, Cleveland, (non-title), 1.

LOS ANGELES.—Carlos Chavez, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Leroy, 128¾, Sacramento (10).

TORONTO.—Arthur King, 137, Philadelphia, knocked out Sierra Humberto, 133½, Havana (6).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Lauro Salas, 128, Monterey, Mexico, knocked out Jock Leslie, 132, Flint, Mich. (5).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Tiger Red Lowry, 182½, New Bedford, outpointed Jack Porter, 186, Oakland, Calif. (10).

SEATTLE.—Harry "The Kid" Matthews, 178, Seattle, outpointed Jack Flood, 194, Seattle (10).

Church Nines to Band

Prince Georges County Recreation Department will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Calvert Mansnio, 4811 Riverdale road, Riverdale, to organize a County Church Baseball League. For further information call Temple Jarrell, director of recreation, at Appleton 2207.

Bullis and Wilson Show Surprise Golf Strength

Bullis in the Metropolitan section and Wilson in the public high school division showed unexpected strength in opening matches of the schoolboy golf leagues yesterday.

Bullis not only blanked De Matha, 9-0, at Argyle, but all the matches were one-sided, as was the case in Wilson's 9-0 romp over Central at Manor.

Bethesda defeated St. John's, 8-1, at Kenwood, Fairfax beat Devitt, 6-3, at Fairfax and Western won over Roosevelt, 6-3, at Prince Georges. The Blair vs. Washington-Lee match was postponed until April 14.

Fifteen Years Ago—Paul Runyan, with a 276 score, won the North-South Golf Open at Pinehurst, N. C.

Central's Morale High in Final Season on Diamond and Track

If you think the passing of Central High School after this school year is affecting the morale of the last Viking baseball team, you are right—morale there is higher than a flying saucer.

"The boys are really going out for that last baseball title," says Coach Jan Jankowski. "And the track team has the same spirit."

Central will be turned over to colored students this summer, and will be renamed.

"We have a good team," says Jankowski. "We were a little weak on hitting last year, but we should be okay in that department this time. If our pitching holds out as it did last year, we are going to do all right."

Central is loaded with veterans. Back from last year are Catcher Pat McDougall, Pitcher Jim Sullivan, First Baseman Ernie Berliner, Second Baseman Bernie Panella, Shortstop Pete Chaconas and Outfielders George Cozzens, George Burrows and Jerry Murphy.

"Chaconas played third last year," says Jan, "but he's been moved to short and I have a newcomer at third—Carroll Groomes. He looks okay, a good hitter and good fielder."

Other newcomers include Outfielders Dick Scribner, Ronnie Shepherd and Joe Dudley. Dudley, a small fellow, has been impressive in practice with his heavy batting and good throwing arm. New pitchers are Bob Thompson, Buddy Cottrell and Jim Olson.

The Vikings open their season next Tuesday as hosts to Devitt. They enter their first high school title game April 21 against Eastern.

Devitt opens Friday at Washington-Lee, while Wilson is scheduled at St. Albans and Chamberlain at Mount Vernon.

Central's track team starts competition Friday when it visits Eastern. Other meets find Anacostia at Tech and Cooldige at Wilson.

Arlington Rec Leagues Call Meeting Tomorrow

Arlington County Recreation Department will meet tomorrow night at the Recreation Center, 3700 Lee highway, Arlington, to discuss plans for the organization of three and possibly four baseball leagues. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and all teams interested are invited.

Frank Allston, supervisor of men's programs, says that 12-year-and-under, 14-year-and-under and 17-year-and-under loops will be formed. In addition, a Sunday league for boys 18 and under will be formed if enough teams and fields are available. For further information call Allston at Owens 8888.

Suburban Loop Meeting

Prince Georges Suburban Baseball League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Waldrop's Restaurant, 4318 Rhode Island avenue N.E. All teams interested are invited. For further information, call William Cecil at Warfield 1525.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
119 Carroll St. N.W.
GEorgia 3300
Takoma Park, D. C.

KAISER APPROVED SERVICE FRAZER

Lakers Clinch Central Playoff, Olympians Take Lead in West

By the Associated Press

The Minneapolis Lakers and George Mikan are rolling through the National Basketball Association's playoffs in high gear.

The Lakers, who ended the regular season on top in the Central Division, also won the playoff series of that section last night by defeating Fort Wayne, 89-82, on the latter's court.

That gave Minneapolis a 2-0 margin in the best-of-three series.

The Indianapolis Olympians took a 1-0 lead over the Anderson Packers in their similar series last night, winning by 77-74 at Indianapolis. The Olympians loom as the Western Division's representatives.

Syracuse leads New York in the Eastern series, 1-0. They meet in the second game tomorrow night.

Mikan was his usual brilliant self last night, scoring 37 points for the Lakers. Freddy Schaus headed the Fort Wayne squad with 33 points.

A last-minute rally gave Indianapolis its narrow triumph over Anderson. Big Alex Groza starred for the victors with 31 points, and chalked up the basket that tied the score at 74-all, a minute and 12 seconds before the finish.

Groza then got possession of the ball with 54 seconds left and streaked all the way across the court to register with another fielder to make it 76-74. Alex added a free throw before the end to account for the last five points of the exciting game.

Virginia Wins Opener

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar. 29 (AP).—The University of Virginia launched its baseball season yesterday with a 6-3 victory over Haverford behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Boozer.

For Authorized

Nash

SALES and SERVICE

And Select Used Cars

See Washington's Largest Nash Dealer

Capital Garage

1320 New York Ave. N.W. STerling 9100

24-hour towing service

Gabardines

MORE . . . MORE . . . MORE! MORE SIZES. MORE COLORS. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY BECAUSE WE MAKE FINE CLOTHES AND SELL DIRECT

$31.50

We make it easier for you to own a Good Gabardine suit . . . because we satisfy the color you need and the Gabardine you want . . . both at the same time. This is choice, all-wool Gabardine, the pride of a top-mill. Gabardine that holds an iron grip on a crease. We make them. We sell them. Help yourself to a $10 to $15 savings.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

WEBSTER

America's Famous Clothes

1012 F ST. N.W.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUIS P. MANIATIS, Attorney, National Press Building.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74370. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Katherine Smyrnas, also known as Catherine (Katina) Smyrnas, late of Greece, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of September, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of March, 1950. JOHN J. CHARUHAS, National Press Building. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh15.22.29.

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney, Continental Building.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74-718. Administration.—This Is To Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lucile Talbott Jones, also known as Lucile Talboot Jones, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of September, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of March, 1950. JOSEPH P. WEBB, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh15.22.29.

G. R. LINKINS, Attorney, 1818 N Street N.W.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74932. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of H. James Benson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1950. CHESTER L. BENSON, 2025 Eye st. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh29.ap5.12

THOS. H. PATTERSON, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74869. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration, C.T.A. on the estate of Laura V. Brotherton, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of September, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of March, 1950. FRANCES TAPP, 1516 Newton Street, N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh22.29ap5

FRANKLYN YASMER, Attorney, 917 15th St. N.W.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74,852. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of R. Lawrence Plummer, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1950. ROBERT L. PLUMMER, 1433 Irving Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh15.22.29

WILLARD O. VICK, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74847. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Griffin, also known as Mae S. Griffin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1950. FRANCIS W. TAYLOR, 217 Edgewood Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh15.22.29

DAVID L. BLAKEN, Attorney, 1122 Warner Bldg.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74677 Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration, C. T. A. on the estate of Sadie Caplon, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of September, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1950. IRVING CAPLON, 9408 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh29.ap5.12.

JOSEPH D. MALLOY, Attorney, Hibbs Building.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74128. Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration, C. T. A. on the estate of John Seater, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of September, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1950. WILLIAM SEATER, 3218 Central Ave., N. E. (Seal) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh29.ap5.12.

WILLIAM G. McGINNIS, Attorney, 2125 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
Filed March 27, 1950. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. —Beulah B. Wright, Plaintiff vs. Frank E. Wright, Defendant.—No. 2201-47.—The object of this suit is Motion to Enlarge Divorce Decree from limited divorce to absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of March, 1950, ordered that the defendant Frank E. Wright cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. (S.) R. B. KEECH, Judge. (Seal.) Attest HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By HELEN F. STRAUSS, Deputy Clerk. mh29.ap5,12

DOUGLAS, OBEAR & CAMPBELL, Attorneys.
822 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. —TERMINAL REFRIGERATING & WAREHOUSING CORP., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES F. WEAVER, SAUL STONE & CO., INC., a corporation, Defendant.—No. 3934-47.—The object of this suit is to determine the ownership and relative rights and liabilities of the parties to this action in five hundred and seventy-five (575) cases of eggs (or proceeds thereof) stored by Charles F. Weaver with the plaintiff in July, 1947, and to enforce plaintiff's lien for monies advanced to Charles F. Weaver. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of March, 1950, ordered that the defendant, Charles F. Weaver, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star newspaper before said day. /S/ BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge. (Seal.) Attest: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By PHILIP T. WARNER, Deputy Clerk. mh22.29,ap5

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

ROLLAND LEE NUTT, Attorney.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74943. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration, C. T. A. on the estate of Jessie Payerweather McPherson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1950, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1950. ROLLAND LEE NUTT, McLachlen Bank Bldg. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh29,ap5,12

MICHAEL J. LANE & EUGENE F. LANE, Attorneys, Columbian Bldg.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 74872. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Calvin Holmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of September, A.D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of March, 1950. EDNA C. TOBIAS, 517 7th St., S.E. Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh22,29ap5

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Mary K. Emmons, Deceased.—No. 74984 Administration Docket 157.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for leters testamentary on said estate, by the National Savings and Trust Company, it is ordered this 27th day of March, A.D. 1950, that Blanche Myers, Raymond Koppal, Joseph H. Koppal, Barry Koppal, minor, and Lucille Mathis, custodian, non-residents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 8th day of May, A.D. 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March, A.D. 1950. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mh29.ap5.12

AUCTION SALES

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, April 14, 1950, at 10 o'clock a.m., we will sell by public auction at 2201 Channing st. n.e., for storage and/or other charges, 1941 Buick Convertible, Serial No. 1409-3667, Motor No. A4274988, registered in the name of Earl Bowers, 2121 Pa. Ave., N.W. Parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash. Gilbert Pumfinberger, t/a Gilbert Motor Co., 711 G St. N.E. Henry R. Berger, Attorney. mh29,ap5,12

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SONS, Auctioneers.

Trustees' Sale of THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 604 THIRD STREET N.W., CONTAINING 9 ROOMS AND BATH, BRICK GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 8556, folio 353, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 1950, AT 4 O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The South 17 feet 4 inches front by full depth thereof, of Original Lot 20 in Square 530; said land and premises now being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 809 in square 530.

Terms of Sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from the date of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

LEO A. WALSHE.
BART J. WALSHE.
mh23.27.29.31.ap3 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING NUMBER 455 N STREET NORTHWEST, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND BATH.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 8984, Folio 193 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, 1950, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Lot 76 in King's subdivision of part of Square 512; as per plat recorded in Liber 15, at Folio 179 in the Office of the Surveyor for said District; being the same land of which Charles Elbert Davis, husband of the grantor herein, died, seized and possessed, intestate, on February 13, 1941, leaving his sister, Mary J. Alexander and Nannie Elizabeth Stewart (only issue of Ella Malinda Craig, who was a half sister who predeceased said Charles Elbert Davis on October 25, 1925), as his only heirs at law, and said two heirs at law having conveyed the said property unto said grantor herein by deeds duly recorded among the D. C. Land Records on May 24, 1949.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable right against defaulting purchaser.

ETTA BERENSON.
MEYER KOONIN.
Trustees.

JACOB GORDON,
Attorney for Party Secured,
412 5th Stret N.W.
mh27.29.31.Ap3,5

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 410 V STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 8769, Folio 356, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the Office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435 Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, N.W., on MONDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1950, AT ONE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Part of Lot 5, in Block 20 in Howard University subdivision of farm of late John A. Smith, commonly called "Effingham Place," as per plat recorded in Liber District 1 at folios 76½ and 77, in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning for the same on South line of "V" Street at a point distant 17.55 feet west of the Northeast corner of said lot 5, and running thence South through the center of the wall between houses Nos. 408 and 410 "V" Street N.W. 75 feet more or less to the South face of the South wall of building in the rear of house No. 410 "V" Street N.W.; thence with the South face of said wall, West 14.90 feet; thence North, running through the center of the wall between houses Nos. 410 and 412 "V" Street N.W. 75 feet more or less to the South line of "V" Street; thence with said South line, East 14.90 feet to the point of beginning, as per plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 62, page 384, in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said above described property being now taxed as Lot 822 in Square 3080.

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

FRANK PARONI.
EDWARD V. McDERMOTT.
mh29.31-ap3,6,8 Trustees.

(Continued on Next Page)

Heated Florida Race Most Closely Watched Of Four Primaries

By the Associated Press

Florida Democrats will decide tomorrow whether to keep Claude Pepper in the Senate or replace him with Representative Smathers.

The Democratic primary, in which communism and parts of the Truman national program have become issues, has attracted a record registration of 1,006,560 voters. It will be watched nationally.

Alabama also is holding a Democratic primary tomorrow of interest beyond the State borders, offering possible new light on the depth of the civil rights dispute within the party.

Ballot box fireworks in those two States are likely to overshadow primaries in Ohio, where Democrats will pick an opponent for Senator Taft, Republican leader, and in Indiana, where both parties will nominate for 11 House seats.

Few Republicans Registered.

Florida voters will decide what looks like a photo-finish race between the veteran Senator Pepper and Mr. Smathers, 36-year old former marine. The primary winner isn't expected to have any trouble with Republican opposition in November, as only 60,595 Republicans are registered.

Mr. Smathers has been trying to hang a pro-red label on Senator Pepper, contending that the Senator has been too friendly with organizations Mr. Smathers calls pro-Communist.

Denying this hotly, Senator Pepper has retorted that Mr. Smathers has been running "a Republican campaign against me in a Democratic primary." The Senator says he has followed the "Roosevelt-Truman program."

Outsiders will be watching to see if they can detect any signs that Communist - in - Government charges made in Washington by Senator McCarthy Republican of Wisconsin have had any effect in stirring up the voters.

Hill Seeks Renomination.

The President's civil rights proposals have figured in the Florida campaign, but not to the degree in which they've been mentioned in Alabama.

There, Senator Hill is seeking renomination and at the same time is trying to help along a move to bring the Alabama party organization back into line with the National Democratic Party.

Senator Hill hasn't bothered to campaign against his primary opponent, Lawrence McNeil, but he and Senator Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, have been contending that the best way to get benefits for Alabama is for the State party to turn away from the States' Rights group it followed in 1948 and go back into the national fold.

Gessner T. McCorvey, State committee chairman, is leading the States' Rights fight.

Oppose Civil Rights Program.

Both sides are strongly opposed to the President's civil rights program, but differ on whether they should fight it from within or outside of the National party.

The crucial contest is over election of a 72-man State Democratic committee to run party affairs for the the next four years. Of the 158 candidates, 92 are pledged to stick with the National party, 59 indorse the States' Rights stand, one is claimed by both sides and six by neither.

In Ohio seven Democrats are trying for the senatorial nomination to oppose Mr. Taft. The choice is expected to lie between State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and Mayor Michael V. Di Salle of Toledo.

In a State where organized labor is gunning for Senator Taft, the CIO-PAC didn't indorse one candidate in the Democratic primary. The Truman administration says it is keeping its hands off the primary race.

Indiana House races haven't whipped up any interest outside the State. The campaign will begin to get hot, however, after the Democrats hold a convention June 27 to nominate an opponent for Senator Capeheart, who is expected to get renomination at a June 30 Republican convention.

The Douglas fir is named in honor of David Douglas, a Scottish botanist who introduced it into Europe in 1827.

TAKING THE LIONS' SHARE—Dortmund, Germany.—Two lion cubs are mothered by a fox terrier after the mother lion refused to accept them. The dog, which has a litter of her own, keeps a watchful eye as her foster-children have lunch. —AP Wirephoto.

Republicans Plan to Answer Truman Speeches in 16 States

By Joseph A. Fox

President Truman's forthcoming "non-political" western swing promised today to develop an oratorical melee. Republicans announced that their big guns would be rolled in to answer the President as he cuts through 16 States to build up Fair Deal strength.

The President's schedule over the 6,400-mile route, was made public in its entirety last night, and it seemed certain that such GOP stalwarts as Senator Taft of Ohio, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Senator Wherry of Nebraska and National Chairman Guy Gabrielson would be ready for the counter-offensive as soon as Mr. Truman opens up.

The President, as had been made known previously, will make eight principal addresses in as many States, along with an undetermined number of back-platform talks, following the same course pursued two years ago, when another trip carrying the "non-political" label served as the noisy prelude of the presidential campaign.

Leaves Sunday.

Mr. Truman did no campaigning in 1946, when the Republicans took control of both Senate and House—only to lose them in 1948.

"This is a fight and we're going to be in it every minute," said Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Mr. Truman leaves Washington in a 12-car special at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and on both the westbound and eastbound trips will pass through Ohio so early in the morning that it seems unlikely he will have an opportunity to pay his respects to Senator Taft, whom the Democrats are hopeful of upsetting in November.

His first prepared speech will be delivered at Lincoln, Nebr., where the train makes a 15-minute stop in early evening next Monday.

To Speak at Dedication.

The following morning, there will be a three-hour stop in Casper, Wyo., for another talk from text, and on the next evening, the 10th, the President will be in Pendleton, Oreg., for an hour stop and another major speech.

The dedication of Grand Coulee Dam on May 11, the ostensible reason for the trip, will be marked by another prepared speech and then the tour will be rounded out with additional talks at Butte, Mont., on the 12th; Fargo, N. Dak., 13th; Madison, Wisc., 14th, and Chicago, 15th.

The President will take part in a big Democratic rally in Chicago and then return to Washington.

Farm Talks Expected.

The push through Western Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska next Monday will give the President a chance to plug for his farm program, and he is expected to take full advantage of it. In Iowa the Democrats have an important senatorial fight on hand, with Republican Senator Hickenlooper as their target.

Several stops are scheduled in Idaho, where Democrats are split on the candidacy of Senator Taylor, who bolted the party two years ago to run as Henry Wallace's vice presidential candidate. There are two senatorial races in Idaho this year, due to the death of Senator Miller, Democrat, whom a Republican Governor replaced with Senator Dworshak, defeated in 1948 by Mr. Miller.

Actress Yvonne Adair Marries Orchid Grower

By the Associated Press

NUTLEY, N. J., May 1.—Yvonne Adair, who plays a leading role in the current Broadway hit, 'Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," yesterday demonstrated that they marry brunettes.

The dark-haired actresss was married here to Harold John Patterson of Bergenfield, N. J.

Miss Adair said there would be no wedding trip as she could not take time off from her appearances in the musical.

The bridegroom is a professional orchid grower.

Home Erroneously Listed As Repainted by Students

The home of Mrs. Mary I. Willoughby at 1202 G street S.E. was not among those repainted in a redecoration demonstration by Eastern High School students Saturday.

Mrs. Willoughby's address was listed in yesterday's Star erroneous with six houses that were repainted. The redecorated homes, 1204 through 1214, are owned by Frederick de Moll, who rents them.

Two Die as Auto Hits Bus

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP).—Two women were killed and a man and woman injured today in the collision of a Greyhound bus and an automobile. Passengers aboard the bus, many of them sailors returning to Norfolk Naval Base after week-end liberty, were shaken, but none received hospital treatment here. The bus was on a Philadelphia-Norfolk run.

Chrysler and Union Disagree on Chance Of Quick Settlement

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 1.—Chrysler's general manager said today only technical wording of a new contract is holding up settlement of the 97-day Chrysler strike, but the CIO-United Auto Workers disputed this.

"There are still unresolved issues," the union said in a statement.

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice president and general manager, indicated only minutes before that a general agreement had been reached.

Mr. Weckler indicated the company and the UAW have agreed on general terms of a contract which provides $100 monthly pensions, including Federal social security.

Weary negotiators doggedly stuck to contract drafting as their record breaking non-stop bargaining session passed the 45-hour mark. They started the current continuous peace session at 2 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

Mr. Weckler issued the following statement, after Federal and State mediators told newsmen "We're going to push it right on through":

"Assuming that the UAW stands by its verbal agreements on issues that have been discussed over and over again during the months of the strike, apparently the thing that is taking time now is language.

"Going over the language of the proposed contract does take time for discussion.

"That apears to be the UAW's reason for the current delay in ending the strike. We are not in a position to say more than that at the moment."

Waiting for news of a settlement were 89,000 members of the CIO-United Auto Workers who struck Chrysler Corp. January 25. About 50,000 workers in supplier plants made idle by the strike also were hoping a back-to-work call was not too far off.

The strike is the second longest and costliest on record in the car industry. Experts have estimated its cost at a billion and a quarter dollars.

Maryland and Virginia

News in Brief

Montgomery Farmers Back Survey of Taxes

Montgomery County farmers are attempting to determine if they bear an unequal share of the cost of Government.

They are sponsoring a study of tax rates and assessments being conducted by the University of Maryland. Dr. W. Paul Walker of the university department of agriculture economics and marketing is directing the study.

Sponsoring organizations include the Farmers' Club of Upper Montgomery and the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Farmers want to compare Montgomery assessment procedures and tax rates with those of other Maryland counties.

* * * *

Tobacco Sales to Start

Tobacco markets in Southern Maryland will open tomorrow. They will end August 4.

Estimated at from 41 to 45 million pounds, the crop is second in volume only to that raised in 1946. That year there were 48 million pounds.

If last years' average of 54 cents a pound is equaled, $22 to $25 million will go into the pockets of farmers in Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges, and St. Marys Counties.

* * * *

Tax Warning Sung

The Fairfax County League of Women Voters is using the singing commercial to get out the vote.

Set to several tunes, including "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," the ditties urge residents to pay poll taxes by the Saturday deadline.

In addition to radio stations, the jingles are being blared from a sound truck touring the county.

* * * *

'Big Week' Planned

Montgomery County residents will donate a week of this year to completing the Agriculture Center at Gaithersburg.

The center was started last year when, during a single "Big Day," volunteers constructed many of the buildings necessary for holding fairs and other comunity projects.

Instead of a "Big Day," a "Big Week" will be held this year from May 20 through May 27.

Shah of Iran Is Unhurt As Car and Bus Collide

By the Associated Press

TEHERAN, Iran, May 1.—Iran's Shah had another narrow escape from death last week.

Dispatches from Northern Iran said a bus crashed into an automobile being driven by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi last Thursday. The car was demolished but no one was hurt.

Lincolnia Driver Dies After Car Hits Truck On Route 50 at Pender

Arthur C. Mullen, 58, of Lincolnia, Va., died early today in Arlington Hospital from injuries received late yesterday in a collision on Route 50 at Pender, Va.

Mr. Mullen, an employe of the Alexandria Water Co., was thrown to the highway after his pickup truck was struck by another while emerging from a driveway. He suffered a skull fracture and failed to regain consciousness.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. and Mr. Mullen died about six hours later.

Fairfax County police listed the driver of the other car as Louis A. White of Herndon, Va.

Police said the victim's wife, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, and a friend also were riding in the truck. Both suffered minor bruises and shock but neither was hospitalized.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Mr. Mullen spent most of his life around Herndon. He moved to his present home five years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Arthur C. Mullen, jr., 29; Keith, 25, and Tarlton, 20. Another son, William, was killed in the Battle of the Bulge. He was 22 years old at the time and was an Army staff sergeant with the 99th Infantry Division.

Two Critically Injured.

Two men are in critical condition at Casualty Hospital as a result of accidents in the District yesterday.

Robert Halstead, 23, of Glenn Dale Sanatorium, suffered a fractured right leg and possible skull and back fractures when he and Miss Maxine Randolph, 19, of North Beach, Md., were struck in the 3400 block of Eastern avenue N.E. about 1:20 a.m. yesterday. Miss Randolph was treated at the hospital for minor head cuts and released.

Police said they were about to get into an automobile on the driver's side when a car struck them. William H. Shipp, 24, of Hyattsville, Md., listed by police as driver of the car, was charged with failing to give full time and attention to driving. Police said he told them he did not see the couple.

Also critically injured was Daniel Byrd, 43, colored, of 4605 Bass place S.E. Police said the car he was driving ran off the road and crashed into a light pole in the 1600 block of Benning road N.E. about 4:30 a.m. yesterday.

Car Strikes Tree.

Four persons—including a 13-month-old boy—escaped serious injury last night when their automobile ran off the road, knocked down a tree and overturned on Sixteenth street near Webster street.

The No. 24 Engine Co. and Rescue Squad helped the four occupants from the car and took them to Freedman's Hospital.

The only one treated was Calvin Rountree, 19, colored, of the 600 block of E street S.E., who suffered a fractured hand. Other occupants of the car were George McCord, 19, colored, driver; Rebecca Gordon, 25, colored, and her son, Samuel Gordon, 13 months. Police said all gave the same address.

Nurse Examinations Set

The Nurses' Examining Board of the District will hold an examination for registration of nurses on May 31 and June 1. Information may be obtained by writing to Miss Ethel J. Odegard, R. N., executive secretary, 1900 Florida avenue N.W., Apt. 2, Washington.

Africa has two snow-capped mountains, Kenya and Ruwenzori, almost squarely on the Equator.

The Federal Spotlight

'Discount' Deals to Employes May Bring Storm of Protests

By Joseph Young

A storm of protest is brewing over the increasing trend among Federal agencies in establishing "co-operatives" that offer inducements of goods and services for Government workers at "discount prices."

Joseph Young.

These discount deals involve everything from flowers and candy to refrigerators and television sets and almost every other kind of product.

The Federation of Businessmen's Associations already has expressed concern over the matter and has appointed a special investigating committee. They feel that such activities could hurt their businesses seriously.

Also a number of members of Congress soon may make an issue of it.

The situation also has drawn the attention of the Federal Recreation Committee. While committee officials say that some of the cut-rate deals offered Government employes are legitimate enough, they also say that others aren't. According to committee officials, some so-called dealers "have their offices in their hats" and offer dubious bargains to Government employes. As a matter of fact, the officers say that some deals are definitely on the shady side.

Most of the purchases are arranged through the individual employe clubs in the agencies. The Federal Recreation Committee has done a good job in screening dubious deals offered to Federal employes.

* * * *

GAO — The long-time career employes in the General Accounting Office who have suffered sharp downgradings have appealed to the Civil Service Commission to investigate. But the commission has turned a deaf ear.

Many of the employes have as much as 25 to 32 years of service, yet they have been downgraded in salary by two or three grades. The employes contend that veterans with only a few years' service have not been touched and they sought to appeal to the commission. The commission, however, says that it is a GAO administrative matter, and that the commission has no jurisdiction.

Meanwhile the employes involved declare that morale at GAO has suffered greatly.

* * * *

TRAINING PROGRAM — The Civil Service Commission has announced its second annual junior management interne program which is designed to select and train rank-and-file Federal employes for executive jobs in the Government.

Federal agencies have until July 14 to nominate candidates for the program. About 30 persons will be selected.

Only Federal employes who are in grade GS-7 or lower are eligible for nomination. In addition, employes must have had four years of college education or two years of Federal service, or a combination of both. Employes may obtain additional information at their agency personnel offices.

* * * *

TRAVEL CUT—It appears that Agriculture Department employes won't do as much traveling during the coming year. The House has cut $645,496 from Agriculture's traveling expense budget.

* * * *

ANNUITIES—Senator Langer of North Dakota, the top ranking Republican member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, has introduced a bill to exempt from taxes all civil service annuities drawn by retired Government employes.

FTC—L. Garland Kendrick, chief examiner of the Federal Trade Commission who is retiring after 22 years of distinguished service, was honored recently by his associates at a testimonial luncheon in the Continental Hotel. Among the messages praising Mr. Kendrick's record were a number from members of Congress.

UP AND DOWN—Latest Civil Service Commission figures show that Federal employment increased here by 900 persons during the past month to a new total of 214,100. However, Nation-wide Government employment dropped by 4,400 persons during the month.

Incidentally, the reorganization of military transportation functions resulted in the transfer of more than 11,000 civilian employes from the Army to the Navy.

* * * *

JOBS—The Military District of Washington has announced job openings for tailors, paying hourly rates of $1.18 to $1.40 an hour. Seamstress supervisor jobs are also available. Apply at the Civil Service Commission or Room 2E-1030, The Pentagon . . . The commission also has announced an examination for dental technicians at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The starting salary is $3,100 a year.

(Be sure to listen at 6:45 p.m. every Saturday over WMAL. The Star station, to Joseph Young's Federal Spotlight radio broadcast featuring additional news and views of the Government scene.)

Navy Outnumbered 2 to 1 by Russians, Sherman Declares

By the Associated Press

The Nation's top naval officer warns that Russia's naval manpower is nearly twice that of the United States and its ship strength growing.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, declared last night on the "Meet the Press" television program that Russia is not "completely ready" for a large-scale war.

But he pointed out, "They have nearly twice as many officers and men in their navy as we have in ours. They have more cruisers in actual commission than we do."

Large segments of United States naval strength are in "mothball" storage.

"They have an amphibious force . . . suitable for the waters of the Black Sea, the Mediterranean, the Baltic. They have a force there that's larger than the corresponding elements of all the other navies of the world combined.

Large Cruiser Program Cited.

"They have a number of large cruisers under construction today. We have none. They have a large number of destroyers and destroyer types."

He said the Russians have no aircraft carriers "that we know of."

The admiral indicated he did not believe reports that foreign submarines have been operating off American shores.

A naval officer's report of a foreign sub off California was, Admiral Sherman said, "a statement of opinion from an officer junior to flag rank and not a verified opinion."

There have been "a number of reports" but no "100 per cent, absolute case," he added, commenting, "it's just like the flying saucers."

Carrier Could Handle A-Bomb.

Turning to his favorite subject, carriers, the flying admiral said the Navy has a carrier that "could carry an aircraft large enough to carry the atomic bomb."

He was presumably referring to the 45,000-ton Midway class carriers of which the Navy has three, although it has never been publicly established how big an airplane is needed for the A-bomb and consequently what size carrier could launch it.

Man Stabbed to Death; Estranged Wife Held

A 20-year-old wife admitted today that she fatally stabbed her estranged husband an hour after he forfeited $5 for release on a charge of causing a disturbance in her home.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas, colored, of the 2000 block of Maryland avenue N.E., told Detective Sergt. Remy Ducote of the homicide squad that the kitchen knife she plunged into her husband's heart was the same one he had used to slash her face six months ago.

Andrew E. Thomas, colored, 33-year-old World War II veteran, died almost instantly with the knife in his chest, police said.

Sergt. Ducote said Thomas had appeared at the home of his estranged wife about 5 a.m., and "started trouble." She called police, who arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge.

After forfeiting $5 on the charge, he was released and returned to her home about 6 a.m.

After the janitor let him in, Mrs. Thomas said, he "began slapping" her 14-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, who was asleep in another room. She said he then went into the kitchen, picked up the knife and returned to threaten the step-daughter, Ruth Jones.

The two struggled with him. Mrs. Thomas said she grabbed the knife and stabbed him once.

Mrs. Thomas was charged with murder by police and a coroner's inquest was set for 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. James W. Carr Dies; War Mothers Official

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 1.—Mrs. James W. Carr, an organizer of the American War Mothers and twice a candidate for Congress, died at her home here Saturday night.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Indianapolis. Burial will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Carr was a candidate in 1944 and 1948 for Representative-at-Large from Illinois.

One of the organizers of the American War Mothers, she was the first Indiana State president, holding the office five years, and was editor of the organization's magazine from 1918-23.

She was a former vice president of the Women's International Peace League; a State organizer for Illinois of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and a member of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of Indianapolis.

Born at Watseka, Ill., she had lived here three years.

Janney PTA to Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Janney School meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium, Albemarle and Wisconsin avenue N.W.

The Weather Here and Over the Nation

District of Columbia — Some cloudiness this afternoon with highest temperature around 65 degrees. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. Lowest tonight near 45 degrees.

Maryland—Partly cloudy tonight with lowest temperature around 35 degrees in the mountains and 45 degrees in east and central portions. Some cloudiness tomorrow followed by scattered showers in south portion by night. Mild tomorrow afternoon.

Virginia—Some cloudiness tonight, preceded by scattered showers near the coast. Somewhat cooler in interior tonight with lowest temperature around 45 degrees. Tomorrow, rather cloudy, followed by scattered showers.

Wind velocity at 11:30 o'clock this morning, 4 miles per hour, direction, southwest.

River Report.

(From United States Engineers.)
Potomac River muddy at Harpers Ferry and at Great Falls; Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry.

Humidity.

(Readings at Washington National Airport.)

Yesterday—	Pct.	Today—	Pct.
Noon	93	Midnight	99
4 p.m.	91	8 a.m.	88
8 p.m.	93	10 a.m.	77

High and Low of Last 24 Hours.

High, 53, at 12:01 a.m.
Low, 47, at 11:40 p.m.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 80, on April 4.
Lowest, 15, on March 3.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today	Tomorrow
High	6:58 a.m.	7:48 a.m.
Low	1:14 a.m.	2:02 a.m.
High	7:27 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Low	1:56 p.m.	2:45 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	5:11	7:00
Sun, tomorrow	5:10	7:01
Moon, today	6:45 p.m.	4:33 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

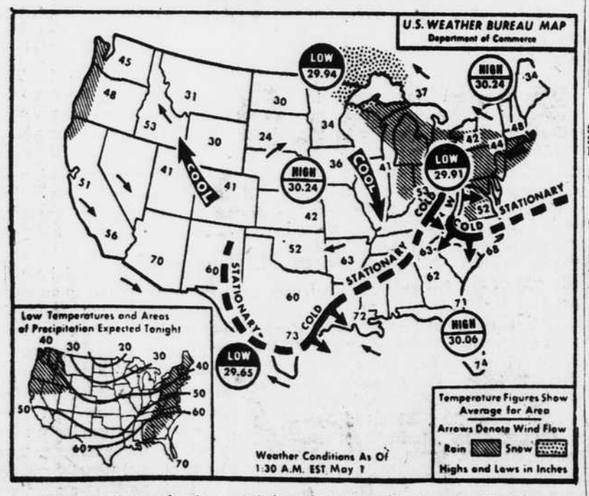
Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month.	1950.	Avg.	Record.	
January	1.28	3.55	7.33	'37
February	2.72	3.37	6.84	'84
March	4.17	3.75	8.84	'91
April	1.63	3.27	9.13	'89
May	---	3.70	10.69	'89
June	---	4.13	10.94	'00
July	---	4.71	10.63	'86
August	---	4.01	14.41	'28
September	---	3.24	17.45	'34
October	---	2.84	8.81	'37
November	---	2.37	8.69	'89
December	---	3.32	7.56	'01

Temperatures in Various Cities.

	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	76	55	Miami	81	73
Atlantic City	48	47	Milwaukee	40	34
Atlanta	79	64	New Orleans	81	71
Bismarck	37	30	New York	47	42
Boston	62	45	Norfolk	66	54
Buffalo	52	42	Okla. City	62	49
Chicago	47	37	Omaha	49	34
Cincinnati	49	38	Phoenix	90	57
Detroit	43	42	Pittsburgh	62	49
El Paso	81	58	Portland, Me.	64	45
Galveston	79	73	St. Louis	55	40
Harrisburg	49	41	Salt Lk. City	60	37
Indianapolis	55	43	San Antonio	78	63
Kansas City	53	37	San Fr'cisco	56	50
Los Angeles	66	54	Seattle	53	44
Louisville	65	50	Tampa	90	69



Occasional rain is predicted for tonight in the North and Middle Atlantic States and in the far Northwest, with showers in the Appalachian region. It will be warmer between the Mississippi Valley and the Rockies and cooler in Northern New England. —AP Wirephoto.

Baker

Hand-tailors lightweight hook-weave worsted . . . with the marks of a superior fabric in richness of texture and wrinkle resistance. Single-breasted with three buttons, patch pockets and pleated trousers. Blue, grey or brown. 95.00. Men's Shop, Second Floor.

Garfinckel's
MEN'S SHOP

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO., F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Floodwaters Resume Rise Near Winnipeg After Overnight Halt

(Continued From First Page.)

United States border, until early today.

Today's weather forecast was cheering—sunny and warmer. The weather man said the only rain would be north of Winnipeg, where the Red runs into Lake Winnipeg, and so would not affect the flood situation in the city.

Harich said he could not estimate when the crest would arrive at Winnipeg.

65,000 Quit Area.

Already 65,000 persons have left the area, heeding official appeals for voluntary evacuation of women, children and older persons. The evacuees went by automobile, train, bus and plane to less crowded higher ground, seeking to ease the load on the city's overtaxed housing and public utilities.

The evacuation still was voluntary, but authorities have prepared plans for compulsory removals if that became necessary. Authorities warned that although the rate of the river's rise appeared to have slowed, hard-pressed dikes protecting the Winnipeg area still might give way at any time to flood additional broad residential areas.

Winnipeg Relief Supplies Adequate, Red Cross Says

The Canadian Red Cross today urged individuals and organizations in the United States to withhold shipment of food, clothing or other supplies to the flood area around Winnipeg, Canada.

"We are advised by the Red Cross of Canada that there are at present adequate relief supplies of all kinds available in Winnipeg," Frank T. Cleverley, American Red Cross administrator for foreign operations, announced. "Canadian officials fear shipments of material not requested or needed might clog already overburdened transportation systems into Winnipeg."

He added that while the American Red Cross has offered full assistance in the Canadian emergency, none thus far has been requested.

Million Army Sandbags Being Rushed to Winnipeg

The plight of Winnepeg has caused Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, head of the Army's Corps of Engineers, to order a million sandbags rushed to the Canadian city for flood control work.

Six hundred thousand bags will be shipped from the Sharpe General Depot at Stockton, Cal., and 400,000 bags from the Granite City (Ill.) Engineer Depot.

The order was in response to an urgent request from Canadian authorities.

BRIDGE SAND-BAGGED AGAINST FLOOD THREAT—Winnipeg, Manitoba.—The approach to the Norwood Bridge on the Winnipeg side, threatened by the rising Red River, is being protected with sand bags. The pump on the lower left is pumping out water seeping through the bags. On the other side of the bridge is the Norwood section of St. Boniface.

Elm Park, in St. Vital, was one of the first areas hit during the flood and since the original break-through of the Red River, it has crawled up from the basements of these houses up to the eaves. (Story, Page A-1.) —AP Wirephotos

Brightwood Citizens Back Reappointment of Schwab

The Brightwood Citizens' Association last night unanimously indorsed reappointment of James E. Schwab as a member of the District Recreation Board.

After brief remarks about his service on the board, Karl K. Gower presented a resolution for Mr. Schwab's reappointment. Mr. Schwab is one of the citizen members appointed by the District Commissioners and has served on the board since 1942, when it was organized. His term expires May 29.

The association approved the Executive Committee's commendation of Representative Bates of the House Appropriations Committee for his efforts to support retention of the $12 million lump sum as the Federal Government's share toward the expenses of the District. His appeal was made following a 10 per cent cut by the House.

John Clagett Proctor, chairman of Memorial Day exercises at Battle Ground National Cemetery, announced that the event would be held at 3:30 p.m. with two bands and decoration of the graves by neighborhood school children.

The meeting concluded with a talk by Robert W. Wilson, executive assistant to the president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The meeting was held in the Paul Junior High School, with George R. Hess presiding.

Operator Is Slightly Hurt As Stalled Elevator Rises

A Government elevator operator narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday as a car, stalled between floors, shot to the top of the shaft just as she stepped out.

Mrs. Mable Lipford, colored, a General Services Administration employe in the old Post Office Building, suffered a minor arm injury and was treated in the building's emergency room.

Czech

(Continued From First Page.)

closely approximated the contents of the message.

The statement reviewed Czech attacks of a political or propaganda nature on the United States during the past six weeks. It suggested that these are part of a pattern for all Sovietized Eastern Europe, aimed at isolating the Eastern European peoples from the Western world.

The latest of the incidents came this week. The Czech government forced the removal from the American Embassy at Prague and the consulate at Bratislava of about 40 of the 66 American officials and employes stationed in the two places.

In Prague today the Czechs gave immediate close-down orders to the British Cultural and Information Services. The Czechs accused the British of continuously violating a 1947 cultural agreement by spreading hostile propaganda. They also accused the British of employing persons involved in anti-state activities.

U. N. Personnel Exempted.

The American note to the Czechs today said that "in view of recent actions of the Czech authorities with reference to the United States, the Czech government is requested within a reasonable time to close its consulates in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and reduce the number of its total personnel in the United States, including all categories except representation at the United Nations, in accordance with the present reduced scope of relations between the two governments."

In addition to the actions ordered today, the American statement issued here held a possible hint of further steps to be taken if the Czechs creat more difficulties for Americans there.

The statement reviewed Czechoslovak charges of mistreatment by Americans in Germany of 58 persons who escaped from the Communist country in March, the enforced closing of the United States Information Service offices at Prague and Bratislava in April, the ouster of the American press attache at Prague, and the forced slash in American total personnel this week.

"Set Course" Followed.

The statement said:

"It is all too apparent that such actions of the Czechoslovak government are not dictated by the interests of the Czechoslovak people or, for that matter, by the interest of the present regime in Czechoslovakia. They follow a set course which appears to have been prescribed for the states of Eastern Europe and indicate the inability of the Czechoslovak government to follow an independent policy.

"In view of these many evidences that Czechoslovakia under the present government will not or cannot conduct itself in its relations with the United States and other democracies in a manner compatible either with the traditions and culture of Czechoslovakia, or with a decent regard for the conventions of the community of nations, this government is examining the situation not only with respect to the present, but also for the future.

"It is now reducing the size of its official representation.

"Since the United States cannot conduct normal diplomatic and consular functions in Czechoslovakia, and since the relations between the two governments are being restricted in scope through the foregoing actions of the Czechoslovak government, the latter has been requested within a reasonable time to close its consulates in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and to make a reduction in its official personnel in the United States similar to that demanded of the United States in Czechoslovakia."

Manitoba Flood Havoc Depicted By Radioman Marooned 8 Days

(The following eyewitness account of Winnipeg flood conditions was written for the Associated Press by a member of the staff of radio station CKRC in Winnipeg.)

By Bert Hooper

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 13.—I'm so tired I can hardly talk.

I just came in from radio station CKRC's transmitter.

My two assistants and I were marooned out there for nine days by the Red River flood. We'd been trying to protect the transmitter and the building but the flood was too much for us.

It's in St. Vital, just east of the Red River. It's the only place anywhere near above water in a huge lake.

We started sandbagging our own place and trying to keep the station operating on a 24-hour basis. But before we finished we were a clearing house for refugees, a supply center and a dock for Navy ducks.

The whole area is desolated. Many of the people are mink or fox farmers. Most of them were wiped out.

Their barns and houses were under water up to the eaves. They lived in lofts, trying to keep their animals. Most of them ended by shooting them. When they ran out of ammunition they strangled the animals with handling hooks.

Yesterday, just before we left on the 9-mile boat trip to Winnipeg, we saw a whole string of boats coming down St. Marys avenue. It looked like a canoe race. There were women, children, dogs and chickens in the boats.

Behind was an old fellow in a horse trough. I laughed like it was a big joke, but I guess it wasn't funny to him.

Our own place is a mess. We built a dike around it and the transmitter, but there's water behind it now. We pulled all the switches, then let the water into the basement and ran like hell.

We loaded about 3,000 pounds of radio equipment and ourselves into a boat with an outboard motor and started for town.

We saw cows and horses in barns with just their heads above water. Dogs on dry places were howling their heads off. That's an awful noise to listen to for eight nights.

I never saw such desolation. We passed some lovely big houses. Through the front-room windows you could see living-room furniture—good stuff—floating around.

We floated right up to bedroom windows, on the top floors, and saw beds all made up, just like every one was still home. We got one dog out of an upstairs window.

I think the worst thing, though, was an old man near the station. He was living in his loft—no stock, nothing. But he wasn't leaving. He said: "This is all I've got." I guess he's too old to start over.

Cubans Hail U. S. Ships Relieving Water Famine

By the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 13.—Water-short Santiago gave a hero's welcome yesterday to United States Rear Admiral W. K. Phillips, whose Navy tankers are bringing 500,000 gallons of water a day to the city from Guantanamo Bay.

Santiago has had a water shortage for months, partly because of drought and partly because of an inadequate water system.

The Mayor told Admiral Phillips that the city wanted to express "our deep gratitude to you and the people of the United States for this great kindness."

Senator, Mrs. Vandenberg To Leave Hospital Today

Both Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will return to their home at the Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon after periods of hospitalization at the Georgetown University Medical Center, their doctor said today.

The physician, Dr. Robert F. Owen, told a reporter Mrs. Vandenberg is "a lot better" than when she was taken to the hospital, critically ill, two weeks ago. She has had spells of serious illness since undergoing two major operations about three years ago.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, is in an adjacent room at Georgetown, convalescing from a tumor operation performed last month.

Fire Wrecks Old Hotel, Used to Raise Chickens

Special Dispatch to The Star

MOUNT JACKSON, Va., May 13.—The old 32-room Shenandoah Alum Spring Hotel at Orkney Springs, used for chicken raising for the past two years, was destroyed by fire last night. More than 13,000 broilers were killed.

The fire, fought by three area fire departments, also badly damaged a nearby 110-year-old frame house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Lucas, caretakers of the old hotel. Estimates of damage were unavailable today.

The hotel, once a tourist center, was owned by John D. Ross, attorney and former Mayor of Mount Jackson, who died in Washington Monday. Mr. Ross bought the old inn 12 years ago and operated it as a hotel until the building was damaged by fire two years ago. It had been used for chickens since that time.

Parade

(Continued From First Page.)

President Barkley at the reviewing stand, and from him received gold medals in recognition of their actions. The seven honored were: Richard L. Allen, 11, of Petworth Elementary School; Lester L. Engel, 11, Bunker Hill School, and Billy Manville, 12, Noyes School, all of the District; Barbara Jacobs, 11, Glenmont (Md.) Elementary School; Freeman Martin, 12, Public School No. 23, Indianapolis; Gurnie Randall, 11, Longfellow School, Lorain, Ohio; George Sherman, 14, Valley Farms School, Lansing, Mich., and John E. Stotler, jr., 15, Quemahoning-Stoystown Schools, Kantner, Pa.

Mr. Barkley praised the patrol program as "a wonderful lesson in responsibility, patriotism and duty," and told the eight patrol members honored they had performed service "above and beyond the call of duty."

Decrease in Deaths Cited.

The Vice President said that between 1922 and 1948 the rate for traffic deaths at intersections had decreased more than 30 per cent as a result of the patrol movement, while general death rates due to accidents jumped 75 per cent during that period.

The program serves the dual purpose, he said, of "saving the lives of children and giving members of the patrol a sense of responsibility that will last them the rest of their lives."

Among the District entries were 200 students from Stuart Junior High School, marching in plumes and capes as The Evening Star Safety Carefuliers, representing the 80,000 youngsters enrolled in The Star's school safety program. Retired Police Inspector Dick Mansfield, safety cartoonist head of the program, was among the judges of the various parade features.

Marines Take Part.

The Stuart group carried banners proclaiming that "We Are the Stuart Carefuliers, Promoting Safety Through the Years." Through megaphones, the green-caped students sang the "carefuliers'" song.

The Army Band was followed by a Marine color guard carrying flags of the 48 States. Also in the vanguard was a unit carrying large banners bearing the name and portrait of Charles M. Hayes, who pioneered the School Safety Patrol program in Chicago.

Spectators cheered their home teams as they came into view, and many followed them along the parade route.

Among the mobile units were roller skating and bicycle groups from Randall Junior High School here. The skaters carried a banner, saying, "Life's Great; We're Careful on Skates."

Flying Saucers in Act.

One of the many floats representing Woodrow Wilson School of Arlington, Va., was in the form of a flying saucer. Its inscription noted: "Flying Saucers? Could Be. Use Caution, Live and See."

Among the other slogans were "Payne Webb School Prevents a Web of Pain"; "Orchids to You for Accidents Few;" "Cross at the Corner, and You'll Live Longer"; "Be a Patient Crosser, Not a Cross Patient."

A float with an animal motif proclaimed: "We Gopher Safety, You Otter Too."

Prizes to Be Awarded.

Prizes were awarded for the best floats, safety slogans, drill teams, the most unusual feature, and the group traveling furthest to attend. The best drum major and majorette will also receive prizes.

Despite the railroad strike, which prevented 1,000 Georgia delegates from making the trip to Washington, about 2,000 patrolmen from Georgia arrived. The AAA also announced entries from the following States: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

At the reviewing stand, salutes from the paraders were returned by Police Inspectors Arthur E. Miller and William Cunningham.

Pottstown Units Win.

In a pre-parade drill competition, units from Pottstown, Pa., distinguished themselves in nearly every class. The winners:

Senior high boys—Pottstown Junior High School; second, colored public schools, Jacksonville, Fla.; third, Pottstown Senior High School.

Elementary boys—Pottstown Elementary School; second, a tie between St. Gabriel's School of the District and the Lansdale (Pa.) Elementary School; third, Brooklyn Park (Md.) School.

Girls—Audubon (N. J.) Public School; second, Pottstown Senior High School; third, Schwenkeville (Pa.) Consolidated School.

Novice group—Audubon Public School; second, Arbutus School, Baltimore; third, Bruce Elementary School of the District.

Hawaiians Vote

In the last four local elections in Hawaii, more than 70 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Lewis

(Continued From First Page.)

mittee members of his plan because "I feel the members should have the opportunity to countercommand" any action abolishing the subcommittee.

In a letter to Mr. Lesinski the Indianan said he has "concluded that I should endeavor to discharge my responsibility despite revocation of the subpoena power from the subcommittee of which I am chairman."

He informed Mr. Lesinski that he would go ahead with the Tuesday night hearing "unless otherwise ordered by the full committee."

Mr. Jacobs advised Mr. Lewis that the subcommittee will question Mr. Sidener Tuesday night and would have subpoenaed Mr. Lewis and other witnesses and records if it had authority.

'Four-Front Cold War' Is Urged by Hoffman

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 13.—Paul G. Hoffman said today the free nations of the world must wage a "four-front cold war" to stop the global threat of communism: Military, economic, political and informational.

The Marshall Plan chieftain asserted that such a program is necessary to win what he called the "struggle between the free world and the slave world of the Kremlin."

In a speech prepared for the conference of mayors meeting, Mr. Hoffman said that if Western Europe and the United States will act together on the "four fronts" Russia ultimately will crumble without engaging in a shooting war.

The Economic Co-operation Administrator emphasized that the use of the military by the Western world "is to see that the Red Army does not march against its neighbors."

On the economic front, he said, the United States should continue through the Marshall Plan to help Western Europe achieve recovery.

Rev. Dimond Will Sail For Rome This Month

The Rev. John Dimond of St. Paul's College, Seventh and Hamlin streets N.E., will sail for Rome on May 24, it was announced today.

Father Dimond will be stationed at Saint Suzanna's Church for Catholic Americans in Rome for the next three months to extend assistance to Holy Year pilgrims. He will return to Washington in the fall.

LOST

BEAGLE PUPPY, female, 3 months old, black blanket, small white tip on tail; in Glover Park. Reward. WO. 6332. —14

BILLFOLD, money, identification, "Clyde Y. Cridlin." Reward. WO. 4553. —14

BROWN WALLET, containing cash and papers; some time Tuesday. Liberal reward. TR. 1778 evenings. —13

C. SPANIEL, black, male, old, head twitch; name "Roy"; near Reno rd. and Chesapeake. Reward. WO. 7956.

COCKTAIL RING, heavy gold, diamond and sapphire; vic. Shoreham Hotel; May 9; reward. DE. 0233. —17

DIAMOND WED. BAND, ENG. RING. Lost aprox. 1 p.m. May 7, vic. 11th and G, 13th and E n.w. NA. 9296 or JU. 7-8819. Liberal reward. —14

ENGLISH BULL DOG, 65 lbs., brown brindle; reward. OT. 9373. —13

FUR SCARF, 6 skins; between Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels, in taxi, about 5:30 or 6 p.m. Thursday. Reward. Return to lost and found, Mayflower Hotel. —14

GLASSES, tortoise shell, in alligator zipper case; vic. 18th and 21st sts. n.w. Reward. NA. 3492. —14

GRAY TOM CAT, white markings, red harness; answers to name of "Chris." Telegraph or bring to Biloon, 1114 Peyton Randolph dr., Falls Church, Va. Reward.

GREAT DANE, male, brindle, natural ears, white on chest; child's pet; vic. Mt. Vernon, Thurs. TE. 2931. —14

PARAKEET, tame talkie, blue with gray and white wings, leg band No. 579, answers to name of "Butchie"; vic. Chevy Chase, Md. $25 reward. WI. 3365. —14

POCKETBOOK, woman's, black, containing glasses, keys and wallet; left in taxi, n.e. section, Wed. afternoon. Reward. LI. 3-0475. —13

POCKETBOOK, lady's, on F st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w.; valuable papers and keys; reward. TR. 1426.

PURSE, lady's, black leather, containing Govt. bond, personal papers, pen and money; lost vic. Peoples Drug, N. Capitol and H sts. n.w. Reward. NO. 4597, AD. 5710. —13

SPITZ DOG, long white hair with black spots; answers to name of "Judy." Reward. WA. 1923. —13

TAN ALLIGATOR WALLET lost near 17th and Conn. ave. n.w. or between Walker-Johnson Bldg. and Ft. McNair, Tuesday, May 9. Reward for return with its contents of cards, papers and pictures. Box 280-H, Star. 14*

WATCH, lady's Hamilton, name on back; May 11. Reward. AT. 4100, Ext. 709. —14

STRAYED, grey Persian male cat from vic. Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 5086. —15

LOST—Charm bracelet engraved with owner's name; sentimental value. Reward. HO. 1692. —14

FOUND.

PUPPY, female, approx. 4 mos. old, brown with black face; found vic. of Bladensburg, Md. UN. 0576.

WHY NOT?
It costs no more to park at the
Capital Garage
New York Avenue
between 13th and 14th

MOTHER'S DAY DESSERTS

Sunday, May 14, Is Mother's Day

A Head-on Favorite with Washington Mothers

Our Coconut Layer Cake

A real treat! Two deep layers of butter-rich cake covered with a deep creamy white icing and generously covered with shredded coconut. 10 inches, 12 servings..... $1

Also: Fresh Orange, Chocolate and Vanilla

Delicious, Yes! But Super Delicious When Served a la Mode

Our Homemade Ice Cream

Vanilla Chocolate Macaroon Crunch Strawberry Butter Pecan

Also apple cherry, coconut, sweet potato, leman meringue and Boston cream BUTTER CRUST PIES. Shortcakes, Pound Cake, Danish Pastries, Tea Cakes and Farm-Fresh Eggs.

STEPHANSON'S

Owned and Operated by the Original Owners, James G. and Alice M. Stephanson

23rd and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LU. 4-3900

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays thru Sundays—Closed Mondays

IVY TERRACE
1630-1634 Conn. Ave.
Famous for Our Southern Fried Chicken, Hot Breads and Desserts
Luncheon, 12 to 2:30
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30
$1.25 to $1.75
Weather Permitting We Are Now Serving on the Terrace
CLOSED MONDAYS

TROUSERS
To Match Odd Coats $4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTRY CLUB

Enjoy Country Club LIVING!

1 and 2-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS!

Big, Bright, Spacious

Model Apts. Furnished by Edwards Contract Co., Inc.

In desirable Kent Village . . . surrounding Prince Georges Country Club . . . you can have the pleasurable luxuries of country club living and still stay within your housing budget. Delightful one and two-bedroom apartments near golf course, tennis courts, swimming and dancing facilities. Attractive suburban location made convenient by direct Capital Transit bus service (H-6), by direct W.M.&A. bus service downtown. Schools, shopping and churches in the immediate vicinity.

Further luxury . . . freedom from worry for your children's safety at play. A professionally trained recreation director organizes and supervises children's activities in an adequate playground.

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Living Room 12'x18'
- Master Bedroom 11'x15'6"
- Cork Tile Floors
- Picture Windows
- Venetian Blinds
- Sliding Panel Closets
- Individual Storage Lockers
- Laundry Rooms with Automatic Washers and Dryers.

DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

KENT Village

LANDOVER, MD. Eugene Roberts—APpleton 0168

STATE EDITION
Washington and Vicinity

The Sunday Star

Washington and Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 14, 1950

A. B. & W. Asks ICC to Abolish Inter-Line Rate

Combination System On Tickets Opposed As Discriminatory

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been asked to abolish the system of combination bus line tickets between Washington and defense establishments in nearby Virginia.

The Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. proposed an end to the inter-line rate in a petition filed Friday.

As an alternative, the company asked an increase in the amount it receives on such tickets.

Under the system, commuters ride Capital Transit Co. buses in the District and either the A. B. & W. buses or those operated by the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. The latter is known as the Arnold line.

Second Move in Week.

The petition represents A. B. & W.'s second move within a week to raise additional revenue.

Several days ago it announced plans for an overall increase of 5 cents on charges now made. It delivered to the ICC a notice of intention to raise fares on interstate rides. Unless the commission intervenes, the new tariff schedule will become effective June 4.

The company also requested the State Corporation Commission of Virginia to schedule a hearing on its plea for higher intra-state fares.

Inter-line tickets now sell at 12 for $1.92—or 16 cents a ride. Of this, Capital Transit receives 7 cents a ride, while the remaining 9 cents goes to A. B. & W. or to Arnold, depending upon which line is used.

Discrimination Charged.

The A. B. & W. attacked this division as "prejudicial, discriminatory and inconsistent with the purpose of the ICC Act."

The bus company contended the division of fare prescribed by the ICC is unreasonably low and non-compensatory to the carrier.

It declared that the compelling reason for the system—if any—no longer exists. The inter-line tickets have been used for about three years.

The company said it considers 15 cents as the minimum amount that would be compensatory to the company. It said there is no distinction between the service rendered holders of joint line tickets and the other riders using its facilities.

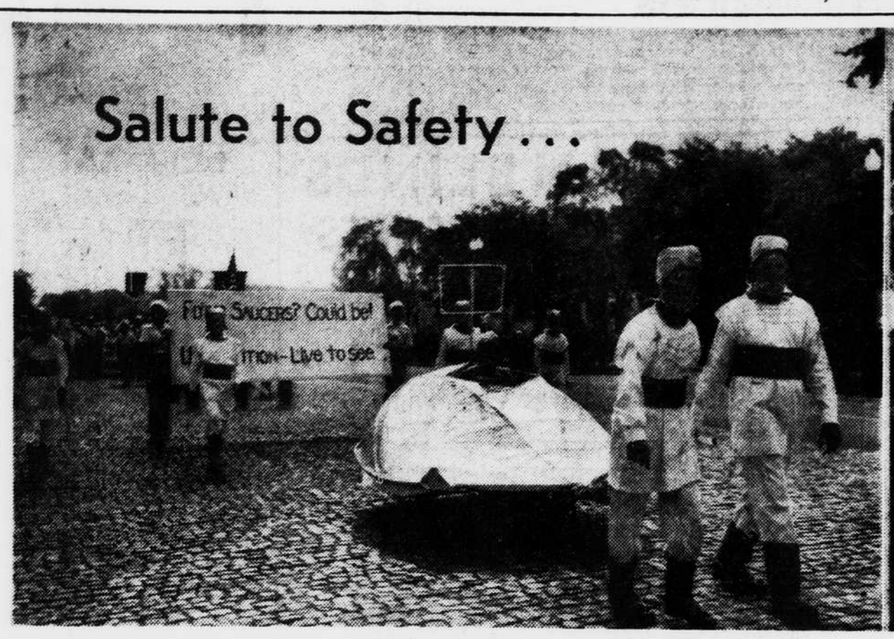
Furthermore, the petition declared, there is no justification for employs of the Federal Government to receive special consideration for reduced public transit fares. And the system creates costly, time-consuming operations, it added.

Would Affect Commuters.

Riders who would be affected by the proposed change commute between the District and the Pentagon Building, the Arlington Navy Annex, the National Airport and intermediate points.

Meanwhile, the Fairlington Civic Association called on the Arlington County Board to fight the increased fares sought in the earlier petitions. L. R. Paramore, president, questioned the propriety of the State Corporation Commission's passing on the issue because technically it now operates the bus company. The State took over the line to prevent the disruption of service by a strike of drivers.

Mr. Paramore noted that the State petition was signed by Robert T. Mitchell, A. B. & W. vice president, whereas the ICC petition was signed by William C. Seibert. Mr. Seibert is an agent of the State commission, in charge of bus operations.



Men from Mars make a safety point with a flying saucer—and win a prize for Arlington's Barcroft School for the most unusual float in yesterday's National Safety Parade. The sign reads: "Flying Saucers? Could Be! Use Caution—Live to See."

A nautical motif is depicted by patrol boys from St. Gabriel's School. It won first prize for the Washington unit in competition with parade entries from all parts of the country. More than 20,000 marched in the parade.

The somber mood of this float from St. Bernadette's School in Silver Spring is reflected in the face of its passenger, 5-year-old "Pee Wee" Sheehy. His brother, William, 14, is doing the towing. The tombstone reads: "R.I.P. Pee Wee. 1945-1950."

Vice President Barkley meets eight patrol members who were awarded gold medals for saving the lives of schoolmates. Shown are (left to right) Lester L. Engel, jr., 11, Bunker Hill School; Billy Manville, 12, Noyes School; Freeman Martin, 12, Indianapolis; Lou E. Holland, president of the American Automobile Association, the parade's sponsor; Barbara Jacobs, 11, Glenmont, Md.; Mr. Barkley, John E. Stotler, jr., 15, Kantner, Pa.; George Sherman, 14, Lansing, Mich.; Richard L. Allen, 11, Petworth School, and Gurnie Randall, 11, Lorain, Ohio.
—Star Staff Harris & Ewing and AP Photos.

Citizens Indorse North Virginia Park Authority

Participation in New Capital Planning Group Also Backed

Creation of a Northern Virginia Park Authority and participation by suburban communities in a proposed new National Capital Planning Commission have been indorsed at a meeting of citizens of the area.

Procedure for establishment of the authority was set up by the Virginia General Assembly at its last session. Since then, the governing bodies of Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Chuch and Fairfax County have taken preliminary steps toward establishing the authority and determining some method of financing a park program.

The citizens' meeting, held Friday night in St. James School auditorium, Falls Church, was attended by more than 100 residents of the four jurisdictions.

The local governments were urged to take prompt action in forming the authority.

Called by 4 Co-Chairmen.

The meeting was called by four co-chairmen of a citizens committe previously organized. The chairmen are Tam Deering, Arlington; A. E. Casgrain, Falls Church; C. P. McKenna, Annandale, and Dr. C. L. Fifer, Alexandria.

The group urged that Federal legislation now under consideration be amended to "provide the same assistance in grants of money and loans to Virginia that have hitherto been given to Maryland." Under existing law Maryland is authorized to receive $1.5 million in grants and $3 million in loans through the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The citizens acted after receiving a report of the interim committee on Northern Virginia Parks. Members of the committee are official representatives of the governing bodies of the four counties and cities.

They are C. B. Runyon, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; Samuel E. McCrary, Falls Church City Council; Alfred E. Frisbie, Arlington County Board, and E. J. Kelley, Alexandria City Council.

Citizens Approve Report.

The report, approved by the citizens, urges passage of amendments to Federal legislation to provide for Virginia representation on the new Capital Planning Commission, which would be the new name of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The interim committee recommended that the Governor of Virginia nominate a member of the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission to the 17-member Capital commission.

Adjournment came after expressions of "disappointment that Fairfax officials have killed" a proposal to acquire the Lake Barcroft site.

John W. Brookfield of Springfield, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission, presided. After a motion to adjourn had been seconded, Mr. Brookfield banged his gavel to end discussion and closed the meeting as at least two persons sought the floor.

"If I had been asked to be chairman of a meeting about Lake Barcroft," he said, "I wouldn't have come."

Press releases issued before the meeting and distributed to the audience urged residents to attend "to consider development of Lake Barcroft."

The 680-acre tract includes 114 acres of water which formerly served as a reservoir for the Alexandria Water Co., on Columbia Pike west of Baileys Crossroads. It has been sold to a Massachusetts group for private development.

Markey Announces G. O. P. Candidacy for Maryland Governor

By the Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md., May 13.—D. John Markey, who came close to being elected Senator in 1946, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Markey.

He said his decision to enter the primary followed a three-months survey "during which I have discussed my candidacy with party leaders in every county and in Baltimore city."

Mr. Markey proved a strong GOP candidate in 1946 when he lost a closely contested election to Senator O'Conor.

The majority for the Democrat was 2,200, reduced to some 1,600 after a Senatorial election investigation requested by Mr. Markey.

He is the first Republican to announce his candidacy formally. Others mentioned, however, include State Senator Roy Tascoe Davis of Montgomery County; Royden Blunt, Howard County industrialist; Thomas A. Mudd of Charles County, who has announced his candidacy informally; former Baltimore Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and State Senator Harry Phoebus of Somerset County.

Mr. Markey, a Frederick County native, has been associated with the National Guard for 40 years, and for almost 20 years he was commanding officer of the old First Maryland Regiment, now known as the 115th Infantry. He runs a shoe store in Frederick.

He saw active combat service in World War I and in the World War II organized and commanded Camp Pickett, Va., as a brigadier general.

Elgin Indorses Mahoney As Democratic Candidate

BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP).—W. Lee Elgin, former commissioner of motor vehicles, has indorsed the candidacy of George P. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Mr. Mahoney's headquarters announced today.

Mr. Elgin, long a political opponent of Gov. Lane, has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, himself.

He successfully combatted an attempt by Gov. Lane—a fellow Democrat—to drop him as motor vehicles commissioner in 1947, and served out his full term.

23,000 Children and 59 Bands Stage School Safety Parade

Constitution avenue was a sea of color yesterday as nearly 23,000 youngsters from all over the country staged their 14th annual National School Safety Patrol parade.

From Fourth to Seventeenth street, as far as the eye could reach the colorful costumes shone in the bright sun which appeared soon after the parade got under way and flashed back from the instruments of 59 bands.

The uniforms of the various units, including everything that youthful imaginations could devise, were alike in one respect. All the marchers wore the cross belts and silver badges of the American Automobile Association's School Safety Patrol, which has more than 460,000 members.

Vice President Barkley, who headed the list of officials on the reviewing stand, called the movement "a wonderful lesson in responsibility, patriotism and duty" as well as a proven means of saving the lives of children.

Decline in Fatalities Noted.

AAA officials have pointed out that since 1928 there has been a 36 per cent decline in traffic deaths involving children between the ages of five and 14, because of the work of safety patrols. The traffic death rate for all other age groups has decreased only three per cent during the same period.

Specially honored by Vice President Barkley were seven boys and a girl who saved the life of a classmate within the last year. The children—four of them from the Washington area—were presented with gold lifesaving medals.

The honor group included Richard L. Allen, 11, of the Petworth Elementary School of Washington, who saved eight-year-old James Corso by pulling him out of a car, Lester L. Engel, jr., 11, of the Bunker Hill School, was cited for saving Barbara Boswell, six, who ran past his outstretched arms into the path of oncoming traffic. Lester barely escaped injury himself.

Barbara Jacobs, 11, of the Glenmont (Md.) Elementary School dragged Sylvia Serafino, 5, from the path of a car which failed to stop for a school bus, averting a tragedy by a fraction of a second. Billy Manville, 12, of the Noyes School, saved the life of Ernest Gordy, 5, who ran into a traffic-filled street.

Parade Lasts Three Hours.

The gold medal also went to Freeman Martin, 12, of School 23, Indianapolis, Gurnie Randall, 11, of the Longfellow School, Lorain, Ohio, George Sherman, 14, of Valley Ferns Schools, Lansing, Mich., and John E. Stotler, jr., 15, Quemahoning-Stoystown Schools, Kantner, Pa., for saving the lives of schoolmates.

The parade, which lasted for more than three hours and stretched over three miles, began at 9:15 a.m. Police and harassed officials who moved the various units into formation on the lower Mall somehow managed to follow the carefully prearranged order of march.

First came the Army Band, followed by a Marine color guard detachment bearing the flags of all the 48 States. The honor detachment followed riding in open cars and then came group after group of marchers, floats and bands.

Winner of the float competition was the entry of the St. Gabriel's School of Washington, showing a rowboat riding on waves, and the slogan "Lets Pull for Safety."

Tied for Second Place.

Tying for second place were the Stuart Junior High School, with a drugstore float, and Bradbury High School of Prince Georges County, showing a bridal couple.

Third place was won jointly by the Quince Orchard School of Montgomery County with a traffic sign float, and Fairfax High School showing a traffic light and the sign "This light may save your life."

Honorable mentions went to Fairlington Elementary, Francis Junior High, Oxon Hill and Annandale Schools.

The show included a flying saucer, complete with a futuristic pilot and the slogan: "Flying saucers? Could be. Use caution, live and see." It brought Barcroft School of Arlington a prize for the most unusual entry.

Second prize in the unusual class was awarded to the Stuart Junior High School for their 200 marches representing the Safety Carefuliers Club, sponsored by The Evening Star. The youngsters, dressed in white costumes with green capes and plumes, carried megaphones through which they chanted the official Carefuliers song along the route of march.

Band Prizes Awarded.

In the band competition, prizes were awarded as follows:

Class 1, elementary—first, Martinsburg (W. Va.) Grade School.

Class 2, Junior high—Monroe Junior High School, Roanoke, Va.; second, Oaklyn (N. J.) Junior High School; third, Fairview (N. J.) Safety Patrol Band.

Class 3, high school—first, Pottstown (Pa.) High School; second, Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md.; third, Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.

Class 4, college or civic—Mary Washington College Band, Fredericksburg, Va.

Class 5, drum and bugle corps—All Girl Drum and Bugle Corps, Audubon, N. J.

Slogans Bring Honors.

The Landover School of Prince Georges County took top honors in the slogan contest with their advice: "Be Careful—Not Careful." Second was the Stanton School, proclaiming that "Disaster Prevention is Our Intention," and third was the Stuart Junior High School, warning to "Be a Patient Crosser, Not a Cross Patient."

Honorable mention for elementary schools went to Rockville, Md.—"Sharp Eyes Save Many Lives" and to Haddon Township, N. J.: "Home or Away, Safety Will Pay."

Winners of the baton-twirling contest were Ruth McPherson, of the All Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, Audubon (N. J.) Public School, and Vernon Storey of the Albany (Ga.) High School Band.

An award for the best appearing unit went to the Pottstown, Pa. unit, which also took many of the honors in the drill competition which preceeded the parade. Winners in that contest were as follows:

Senior high boys—Pottstown Junior High School; second, colored public schools, Jacksonville, Fla.; third, Pottstown Senior High School.

Elementary boys—Pottstown Elementary Schoo; second, a tie between St. Gabriel's School of the District and the Lansdale (Pa.) Elementary School; third, Brooklyn Park (Md.) School.

Girls—Audubon (N. J.) Public School; second, Pottstown Senior High School; third, Schwenkeville (Pa.) Consolidated School.

Novice group—Audubon Public School; second, Arbutis School, Baltimore; third, Bruce Elementary School of the District.

The unit of 24 marchers from Hutchinson, Kans., received a special award as the unit which came furthest to participate in the parade—1,295 miles.

Other States represented were Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

3 Guest Artists to Sing Faust Selections in Rockville Concert

Selections from Gounod's "Faust" will be presented by three soloists at a concert of the Montgomery Symphony at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Rockville gymnasium adjacent to the Social Agencies Building.

The guest artists will be Jacqueline Lynch, Bethesda; William Groff and Count Kai de Vermond, Silver Spring.

Miss Lynch, a coloratura soprano, will appear as Marguerite; Mr. Groff, a tenor, as Faust, and Count de Vermond, a basso, as Mephistopheles. All will sing in costume.

The orchestra, made up of nearly 100 pieces will be conducted by Chester Petranek, director of instrumental music for Montgomery County.

It was organized and is partially sponsored by the Montgomery Junior College, Bethesda, as part of the county's adult education program. Each member pays $2 to join the group. Concerts are free.

The May 21 concert will include symphonic works by Glinka, Handel and Grofe.

Wright Quits State Job To Run for Congress

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, May 13.—William A. Wright resigned today as State Director of Conservation and Development to concentrate on running for Congress in the First District.

The former State Senator from Tappahannock thus emphasized his intention of waging an all-out campaign for the House seat won by Edward J. Robeson, jr., in the four-way special election May 2.

Mr. Wright's action today was the first positive assurance since the special election—in which he ran second—that he would remain in the August 1 Democratic primary.

Representative Robeson, Wright and the third man in the May 2 voting—Blake T. Newton, of Westmoreland—all qualified as primary condidates last month. That was before Representative Robeson won the unexpired term of the late S. Otis Bland by a 3,200-vote plurality.

Mr. Wright's affirmation of candidacy posed at least a three-way contest in the August 1 voting. The other candidate besides Representative Robeson is Mrs. Katharine C. Blow of Yorktown.

The unexpired term runs until next January, and the August primary is for the regular two-year term.

20 Maryland U. Co-Ed's In Race for May Queen

Twenty candidates for May Queen at the University of Maryland have been selected to represent various college organizations.

The queen will be selected by senior women the hour before the May Day celebration at noon Tuesday.

The candidates are Pat Scanlan Berwyn; Penny Perkins, Chevy Chase; Barbara Dobres; Baltimore; Frances Anthony, Centreville; Carter Prescott, Chevy Chase; Joy Dravis, Roselle, N. J.; Joanne Dunne, Fort Belvoir; Gloria Engnoth, Baltimore; Barbara Hughes, Chevy Chase; Bettye Smith, Washington.

Also, Billie Hatcher, Washington; Betty Jobe, Washington; Marjorie Cimmet, Olyphant, Pa.; Lynne Rossman, Baltimore; Ann Sipp, Baltimore; Mollee Coppel, Bel Air, Md.; Eleanor Zimmerman, Baltimore; Martha Davis, Golts, Md.; Katherine Kelly, Cumberland, and Edythe Zeck, Bladensburg.

Armistead Lucas, 74, Cherry Grower, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Star

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va.—May 13.—Funeral services for Armistead Shepherd Lucas, 74, who in 1941 won recognition as West Virginia's "best cherry grower," will be held here Monday afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lucas died Thursday in Martinsburg Hospital after a brief illness.

A member of well known family of this county, he was the son of the late James B. and Brooks Lucas.

Mr. Lucas, one of the leading cherry gowers in the belt, was a director of the Shenandoah Cherry Growers Association and a member of the West Virginia Horticulture Society.

He was a lifelong member of Trinity Episcopal Church, where he formerly was a vestryman; vice commandant of Henry Kyd Douglas Camp, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, and a trustee of Shepherd College here.

Mr. Lucas served as recorder for the municipality of Shepherdstown for more than 15 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mary B. Link; a son, Robert A. Lucas of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Walter B. Stehl of Baltimore, and a brother, Daniel B. Lucas of Shepherdstown.

Greenbelt Jewish Center Plans Rummage Sale

The Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow through Friday in the lobby and locker rooms of the Greenbelt swimming pool.

Hours of the sale are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the center.

Washington Attorney Finds Human Bones on Farm

By the Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md., May 13.—The skull and thighbones of a man or woman who probably died a decade or more ago were found by a Washington attorney on his mountain field in northern Frederick County today.

The moss-covered remains were brought here by sheriff's deputies.

They were found by Warren H. Cannon, of 201 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, who purchased a farm recently on Friends Creek road, a few miles south of the Mason-Dixon line. He had been planting seedlings.

Residents of the area said the field was last farmed about 15 years ago. The county medical examiner started an investigation.

Eric Johnston to Speak

Eric Johnson, head of the Motion Picture Association of America and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address graduates at the University of Maryland commencement at College Park June 10.

Hyattsville Meeting Scheduled To Form Good Government Unit

A special meeting will be held at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, at 8 p.m. Wednesday to organize a "Citizens' Committee for Good Government in Prince Georges County."

Letters were mailed during the past week inviting about 300 county civic leaders, church representatives and others to attend. Formation of such a committee was proposed by the county Civic Federation last month.

William R. Turner, president of the Chillum Civic Association, is chairman of the federation's committee planning the better government group.

The proposed committee will promote study, public discussion and action in behalf of good government, Mr. Turner asserted.

The letters urged recipients to "encourage interested individuals in their communities to present suggestions at the meeting and in writing to the special committee," Mr. Turner said.

Communications should be addressed to 1207 Chillum Manor road, Chillum, Md., Mr. Turner's home.

Two Area Campfire Girls Are Crowned as Queens

More than 1,000 Campfire Girls and parents saw two area girls crowned as queens yesterday at the Mawavi Day celebration of the Potomac Area Campfire Girls at Camp Mawavi, Triangle, Va.

The two queens and 20 members of their court were honored as high sellers in the organization's first sale of candy mints to help support the camp. The sale, concluded April 15, raised about $15,000.

Patsy Allcock, 9, of Route 2, Silver Spring, was queen of the Bluebirds, the Campfire junior organization. Joanna Fleming, 11, 5113 Decatur street, Edmonston, Md., was Campfire queen.

A picnic lunch, games and sports also marked the occasion.

Storm Project Meeting Set

A public meeting to consider costs of a proposed storm drainage project for the Bradbury Heights area will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Coral Hall, Marlboro pike and the District line. The session has been called by the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association.

Fairfax Sheriff Heads Tuberculosis Group

Sheriff John E. Taylor has been elected president of the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association, to succeed Thomas P. Chapman, jr., who now becomes first vice president.

Other new officers are the Rev. W. E. Costner, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Mickell, treasurer, and Mrs. James S. Hollins, secretary.

The association X-rayed 1,210 persons during the past year. Hours for X-rays at the health department clinic in Fairfax Courthouse are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Friday.

Congress to Act This Week on 3 D. C. Projects

Baltimore Parkway, Aged Bureau Transfer, Anacostia Bridge Up

Congressional action is scheduled this week on three major public works projects of importance to the District.

They are: the Washington-Baltimore Parkway, the East Capitol Street bridge over the Anacostia River, and the proposal to transfer the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance — with 5,000 employes— from Baltimore to a new building in this area.

Meanwhile the threat of payless paydays hung over both Federal and District Government employes. Congressional delay on the deficiency bill is causing a shortage of funds to continue the higher wage scales ordered by Congress. The bill carries funds for personnel up to June 30.

Action on the deficiency bill may be expected sometime next week, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee said last night. He now plans to have the committee act on both the deficiency measure, and the annual District appropriation bill at a meeting May 22.

The Washington - Baltimore Parkway bill, already approved by the House Public Works Committee, will come before the House tomorrow, after action on many bills on the consent calendar.

Traffic Deaths Cited.

The parkway, a divided highway with limited access, would be constructed from the District to a point near Fort Meade. At Jessup's road, it would connect with the northern segment, extending to Baltimore, now under construction by Maryland.

Recent traffic fatilities on old Baltimore road, known as Route 1, have been cited by proponents of the bill. It was started as a war-time project by the Bureau of Public Roads, and the right of way has been acquired or pledged.

Legislation for an Anacostia River Bridge at East Capitol street, passed by the House, is expected to be approved early this week by the Senate District Committee. A meeting of the committee may be called tomorrow or Tuesday to act.

Controversy over the proposal of the Social Security Administration to bring the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance from Baltimore to Washington will come up tomorrow morning. The House Public Works subcommittee on buildings and grounds will hold another executive session on pending bill and alternate proposals for a new building in Baltimore. The original bill was introduced by Chairman Whittington, of the Public Works Committee.

Among those to be heard at the meeting tomorrow will be Representative Fallon, Democrat, of Maryland, author of one of the bills, which proposes the new building be put up by private capital in or near Baltimore, and leased to the Government. This plan would have the Government amortize the structure through annual payments, and eventually own it.

Others to be heard may include representatives of Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore investment bankers.

The House Public Works Committee plans to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to take final action on the legislation.

The House may act late this week on the Federal highway aid bill, carrying substantial sums for the District, to be matched dollar for dollar.

Hearings may be held before long on the District Commissioners' proposal for $23 million in loans over a 10-year period from the Treasury to expand the water system.

The Commissioners' bill has been introduced in the Senate by Chairman Neely of the District Committee. It is expected to be introduced in the House tomorrow by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.

The Senate-passed bill to continue permanently the District's day care centers for children of working mothers may run into trouble in the House.

Chairman Abernethy, of the District subcommittee on Health, Education, and Recreation, said last night he personally is opposed to continuing the program. But he promised to take the matter up with other members of his subcommittee. Mr. Abernethy said he would discuss it with Chairman McMillan of the House District Committee.

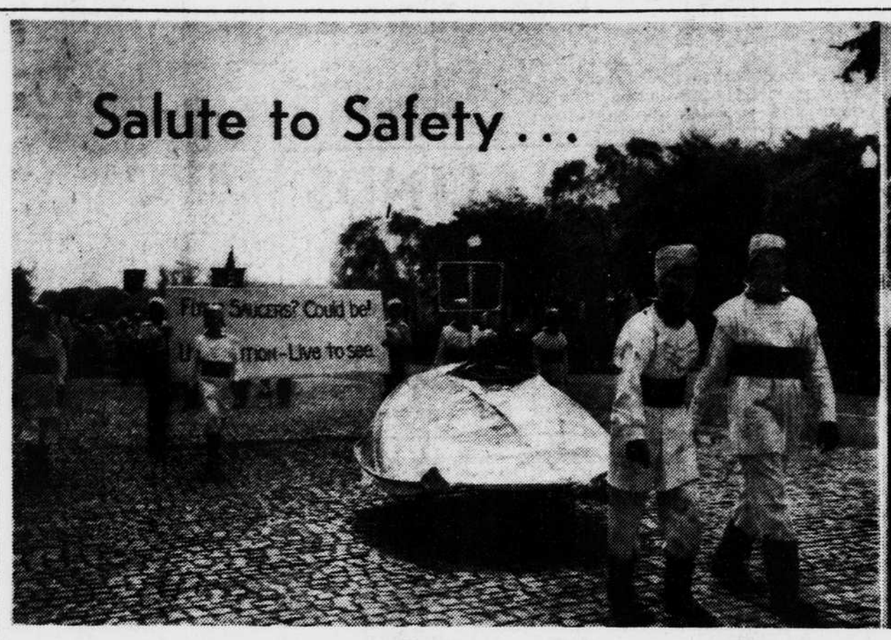
G. U. Medical Sodalities Hold May Day Celebration

Georgetown University's school of nursing and school of medicine sodalities celebrated May Day yesterday with mass, a communion breakfast, benediction and the May Queen's procession.

The Rev. Joseph M. Moffit, S.J., was celebrant of the mass. Miss Faye May, aided by the Student Nurse Chorus, sang.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliarly Bishop of Washington, officiated at benediction.

Betty Rhode, prefect of the Nurses Sodality, was May Queen. Her court comprised daughters of the medical faculty members, hospital staff members and students of the school of nursing.



Men from Mars make a safety point with a flying saucer—and win a prize for Arlington's Barcroft School for the most unusual float in yesterday's National Safety Parade. The sign reads: "Flying Saucers? Could Be! Use Caution—Live to See."

A nautical motif is depicted by patrol boys from St. Gabriel's School. It won first prize for the Washington unit in competition with parade entries from all parts of the country. More than 20,000 marched in the parade.

The somber mood of this float from St. Bernadette's School in Silver Spring is reflected in the face of its passenger, 5-year-old "Pee Wee" Sheehy. His brother, William, 14, is doing the towing. The tombstone reads: "R.I.P. Pee Wee. 1945-1950."

Vice President Barkley meets eight patrol members who were awarded gold medals for saving the lives of schoolmates. Shown are (left to right) Lester L. Engel, jr., 11, Bunker Hill School; Billy Manville, 12, Noyes School; Freeman Martin, 12, Indianapolis; Lou E. Holland, president of the American Automobile Association, the parade's sponsor; Barbara Jacobs, 11, Glenmont, Md.; Mr. Barkley, John E. Stotler, jr., 15, Kantner, Pa.; George Sherman, 14, Lansing, Mich.; Richard L. Allen, 11, Petworth School, and Gurnie Randall, 11, Lorain, Ohio.

—Star Staff Harris & Ewing and AP Photos.

Civil Service Parley Hears Staats Criticize Flat U. S. Payroll Cuts

Elmer B. Staats, assistant director of the Budget Bureau yesterday criticized at reductions in Government payrolls as an "inefficient method" employed in Congress to reduce Federal spending.

He defended both Government spending and reorganization in a talk before a joint conference of civil service personnel at the Hotel Washington. With Senator Leahy, Democrat, of Rhode Island, he was one of a score of persons taking part in technical discussions of Governmental problems.

Referring to the $42.5 billion Federal budget and $20 billion in State and local budgets, Mr. Staats declared economy naturally was essential in spending for Governmental operations that now absorb one-fourth of the national income. He warned, however, that efficient economy and efficiency in handling the budget cannot be accomplished by simple Congress edicts "authorizing at reductions" in appropriations or "by cutting across the board in reducing personel."

Couch Presides.

This indirect reference was the only one made to recant House action in voting a 200,000 Federal job slash.

Virgil I. Couch, president of the Economic Co-operation Administration, presided at the luncheon session.

Yesterday's sessions closed a four-day program sponsored jointly by the Eastern Region Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, and the Society for Personnel Administration.

Mr. Staats said it is necessary to "decentralize administration" in Washington and throughout the country if the best results are to be obtained.

He defended the Hoover Commission as having performed "a singular service to the country" and repudiated a recent report that the commission had offered only "half a loaf" in its Government reorganization program. The Hoover program, he declared, was "a start in the right direction."

President Praised.

President Truman was praised by the budget official for "having taken more concrete action than any other President" in carrying out a reorganization program. Mr. Truman had submitted 33 plans to Congress, he recalled.

Kenneth O. Warner, Director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada presided at the panel meeting on "Decentralizing Personnel Work." H. Elliot Kaplan, Deputy Controller of the New York State Department of Audit and Control, presided at another. This dealt with "Appeals from Personnel Actions."

Among those taking part in the second panel were Edwin J. Gelker, employment relations officer of the Atomic Energy Commission; J. G. Yaden, national president, American Federation of Government Employes, and O. Glenn Stahl, personnel management director, Federal Security Agency. Taking part in Mr. Warner's panel were Henry J. McFarland of the New York Department of Civil Service; John A. Watts, civilian personnel director of the Air Force; Cecil E. Goode, personnel management director, Veterans Administration, and others.

Senate District Group Refuses to Intervene In Transit Fare Case

Gerhard van Arkel, general counsel of the Senate District Committee, has informed the Citizens' Committee Against a Transit Fare Increase the Senate committee will not intervene in the pending rate proceedings.

Mr. van Arkel said he had conferred with members of the citizens' committee Friday, and explained it was the Senate committee's policy not to intervene in a rate hearing before a regulatory body.

The Public Utilities Commission is now considering the Capital Transit Co.'s request to increase fares. The proposal calls for 15 cents cash fare, six tokens for 80 cents and abolition of the weekly pass.

Mr. van Arkel said he told the citizens' committee his group would keep a watchful interest in the proceedings. He added he would be glad to receive reports from the citizens' group as to any "legislative weaknesses" which properly might be considered by the congressional unit.

In a statement, the citizens' committee declared that "this situation points up the ever-recurring evils of a voteless community. We have no recourse except to appeal to the PUC officials who are not responsible to a voting citizenry."

The group's statement said it hoped the utilities commissioners would "consider the needs of the low and middle-income families, constituting a majority of transit users, to whom a further rise in the cost of living would be disastrous."

Vandenbergs Released From G. U. Hospital

Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg were released from Georgetown University Medical Center yesterday and are at their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Republican Senator of Michigan underwent a tumor operation last month. Mrs. Vandenberg was taken to the hospital in a critical condition two weeks ago. She has suffered several illnesses since undergoing two major operations about three years ago, her physician reported.

23,000 Children, 59 Bands Stage Parade

Constitution avenue was a sea of color yesterday as nearly 23,000 youngsters from all over the country staged their 14th annual National School Safety Patrol parade.

From Fourth to Seventeenth street, as far as the eye could reach the colorful costumes shone in the bright sun which appeared soon after the parade got under way and flashed back from the instruments of 59 bands.

The uniforms of the various units, including everything that youthful imaginations could devise, were alike in one respect. All the marchers wore the cross belts and silver badges of the American Automobile Association's School Safety Patrol, which has more than 460,000 members.

Vice President Barkley, who headed the list of officials on the reviewing stand, called the movement "a wonderful lesson in responsibility, patriotism and duty" as well as a proven means of saving the lives of children.

Decline in Fatalities Noted.

AAA officials nave pointed out that since 1928 there has been a 36 per cent decline in traffic deaths involving children between the ages of five and 14, because of the work of safety patrols. The traffic death rate for all other age groups has decreased only three per cent during the same period.

Specially honored by Vice President Barkley were seven boys and a girl who saved the life of a classmate within the last year. The children—four of them from the Washington area—were presented with gold lifesaving medals.

The honor group included Richard L. Allen, 11, of the Petworth Elementary School of Washington, who saved eight-year-old James Corso by pulling him out of a car, Lester L. Engel, jr., 11, of the Bunker Hill School, was cited for saving Barbara Boswell, six, who ran past his outstretched arms into the path of oncoming traffic. Lester barely escaped injury himself.

Barbara Jacobs, 11, of the Glenmont (Md.) Elementary School dragged Sylvia Serafino, 5, from the path of a car which failed to stop for a school bus, averting a tragedy by a fraction of a second. Billy Manville, 12, of the Noyes School, saved the life of Ernest Gordy, 5, who ran into a traffic-filled street.

Parade Lasts Three Hours.

The gold medal also went to Freeman Martin, 12, of School 23, Indianapolis, Gurnie Randall, 11, of the Longfellow School, Lorain, Ohio, George Sherman, 14, of Valley Ferns Schools, Lansing, Mich., and John E. Stotler, jr., 15, Quemahoning-Stoystown Schools, Kantner, Pa., for saving the lives of schoolmates.

The parade, which lasted for more than three hours and stretched over three miles, began at 9:15 a.m.

First came the Army Band, followed by a Marine color guard detachment bearing the flags of all the 48 States.

Winner of the float competition was the entry of the St. Gabriel's School of Washington, showing a rowboat riding on waves, and the slogan "Lets Pull for Safety."

Tied for Second Place.

Tying for second place were the Stuart Junior High School, with a drugstore float, and Bradbury High School of Prince Georges County, showing a bridal couple.

Third place was won jointly by the Quince Orchard School of Montgomery County with a traffic sign float, and Fairfax High School showing a traffic light and the sign "This light may save your life."

Honorable mentions went to Fairlington Elementary, Francis Junior High, Oxon Hill and Annandale Schools.

The show included a flying saucer, complete with a futuristic pilot and the slogan: "Flying saucers? Could be. Use caution, live and see." It brought Barcroft School of Arlington a prize for the most unusual entry.

Second prize in the unusual class was awarded to the Stuart Junior High School for their 200 marches representing the Safety Carefuliers Club, sponsored by The Evening Star. The youngsters, dressed in white costumes with green capes and plumes, carried megaphones through which they chanted the official Carefuliers song along the route of march.

Band Prizes Awarded.

In the band competition, prizes were awarded as follows:

Class 1, elementary—first, Martinsburg (W. Va.) Grade School.

Class 2, Junior high—Monroe Junior High School, Roanoke, Va.; second, Oaklyn (N. J.) Junior High School; third, Fairview (N. J.) Safety Patrol Band.

Class 3, high school—first, Pottstown (Pa.) High School; second, Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md.; third, Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.

Class 4, college or civic—Mary Washington College Band, Fredericksburg, Va.

Class 5, drum and bugle corps—All Girl Drum and Bugle Corps, Audubon, N. J.

Slogans Bring Honors.

The Landover School of Prince Georges County took top honors in the slogan contest with their advice: "Be Careful—Not Dareful." Second was the Stanton School, proclaiming that "Disaster Prevention is Our Intention," and third was the Stuart Junior High School, warning to "Be a Patient Crosser, Not a Cross Patient."

Honorable mention for elementary schools went to Rockville, Md.—"Sharp Eyes Save Many Lives" and to Haddon Township, N. J.: "Home or Away, Safety Will Pay."

Winners of the baton-twirling contest were Ruth McPherson, of the All Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, Audubon (N. J.) Public School, and Vernon Storey of the Albany (Ga.) High School Band.

An award for the best appearing unit went to the Pottstown, Pa. unit, which also took many of the honors in the drill competition which preceeded the parade. Winners in that contest were as follows:

Senior high boys—Pottstown Junior High School; second, colored public schools, Jacksonville, Fla.; third, Pottstown Senior High School.

Elementary boys—Pottstown Elementary Schoo; second, a tie between St. Gabriel's School of the District and the Lansdale (Pa.) Elementary School; third, Brooklyn Park (Md.) School.

Girls—Audubon (N. J.) Public School; second, Pottstown Senior High School; third, Schwenkeville (Pa.) Consolidated School.

Novice group—Audubon Public School; second, Arbutis School, Baltimore; third, Bruce Elementary School of the District.

The unit of 24 marchers from Hutchinson, Kans., received a special award as the unit which came furthest to participate in the parade—1,295 miles.

3 Trees Dedicated To Dr. Reed's Memory

A bronze tablet and three Chinese chestnut trees were dedicated to the memory of Dr. Clarence A. Reed yesterday in the Gilbert Memorial Park, North Takoma Park, as a testimonial of his interest in trees during his 40 years service in the Agriculture Department.

The excercises were at the park's west portal, Takoma avenue and Piney Branch road. J. Bond Smith, general counsel of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who presided, said Dr. Reed planted the elm near the trees dedicated yesterday.

Former Takoma Park Mayor John C. Post credited Dr. Reed with suggesting a modern park system for Takoma Park. Warner Coley, who headed members of Cub Scout Troop 38, pledged care of the memorial and trees.

The trees were planted by Dr. Reed's friends. The bronze tablet was erected by his neighbors in North Takoma Park, his associates at the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Ogriculture, and the Northern Nut Growers Association.

Dr. Reed, long a resident of North Takoma Park, died last February while on a vacation in Florida.

Storm Project Meeting Set

A public meeting to consider costs of a proposed storm drainage project for the Bradbury Heights area will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Coral Hall, Marlboro pike and the District line. The session has been called by the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association.

Tobin and 12 Others Will Study Merger Of Charity Drives

Secretary of Labor Tobin and 12 other prominent Government and civic leaders have agreed on a committee to study merger of major charity drives here, it was announced last night.

Committee Chairman Frank J. Luchs said organization of the group is expected to be completed this week. The first meeting has been set for May 23, at a place and time to be arranged, he said.

40 Invitations Sent Out.

Formation of the committee was voted by more than 100 civic leaders at a meeting in the District Building last Wednesday. Mr. Luchs, who led last fall's Community Chest drive, was instructed to devise proposals for reducing the number of fund appeals made here annually.

About 40 invitations were sent out Friday to prospective committee members, Mr. Luchs said. The group will include representation from Alexandria and the four nearby counties, as well as the District.

Secretary Tobin and Mr. Luchs took the lead at the annual Chest Federation meeting two months ago in passage of a resolution urging civic action to reduce the number of drives. Mr. Tobin at that time revealed that the Government is considering steps to limit solicitations of its employes.

Leaders Accept Membership.

These leaders, in addition to Mr. Tobin, had accepted membership on Mr. Luchs' committee by last night:

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Griffith, James M. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; Patterson H. French, assistant to the Director of the Budget; Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, executive vice chairman, Federal Personnel Council, Civil Service Commission; Col. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to the director of Selective Service.

Also, Glenn E. Watts, executive secretary, Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO); B. Alden Lillywhite, chairman of the Multiple Campaign Committe, Arlington Community Chest and Council; Dr. Joseph W. Seay, president, Falls Church Chamber of Commerce; Frank R. Jelleff, president, United Community Services; Frank C. Waldrop, executive editor, Washington Times-Herald; Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, chairman of the Interfederation Council, and Matt Meyer, business manager, Washington Daily News.

Eric Johnston to Speak

Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will address graduates at the University of Maryland commencement at College Park June 10.

Billy Rose Offers Help to Launch Freedom Fair

Showman's Proposal Will Be Submitted to Sesqui Commission

The wavering Freedom Fair took an unexpected turn yesterday when Billy Rose, showman extraordinary, offered to help get the Sesquicentennial feature under way.

Mr. Rose's proposal will be laid before the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission this week, Executive Vice Chairman Carter T. Barron said. The commission's Executive Committee has recommended abandonment of the Freedom Fair idea.

At the suggestion of friends here, Mr. Rose aproached the commission with his offer of aid. In a telegram late yesterday to Mr. Barron, Mr. Rose said:

"It's high time a Freedom Fair was presented in this country, and Washington, of course, is the logical place for it. This fair should sell the advantages of our way of life, as compared to the poison being peddled by the boys in the Kremlin. And if I can be of any help dramatizing this story, my services are available for the price of a pound of tobacco."

Drama Auditions Scheduled.

Meanwhile, progress was announced on another Sesqui front. Officials said aspirants for parts in the cast of Paul Green's new historical symphonic drama here will shortly be given an opportunity to display their talents.

Mr. Green has named his production "Faith of Our Fathers." Preliminary tryouts for it will be held in Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, Twenty-first and H streets N.W. on May 25, 26 and 27. Candidates will be requested to read lines from the new script itself at the auditions.

The production, centered around George Washington, is now slated to open in July. It will be presented in the new Sesquicentennial Amphitheater, now under construction in Rock Creek Park.

This is located near Seventeenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. and will seat over 4,000.

The cast will be selected from drama and music students here and in Maryland and Virginia, officials declared.

100 Titles Considered.

In announcing the title of the production, Mr. Green said he chose it from the words of the well-known hymn. Written about a century ago, the hymn is the work of the English clergyman, the Rev. Frederick W. Faber. He lived from 1814 to 1863 and gave up his Calvinistic views to become a Roman Catholic priest and was closely associated with Cardinal Newman.

Mr. Green said he had considered more than 100 possible titles. The dramatist said the production will employ every element of the modern theater. Describing his effort, Mr. Green said: "It is the story of the Jeffersons and the Hamiltons, the Henrys and Masons, and the Madisons and Randolphs. It is the fulfilled story of their unselfish dedication to a never-to-be-relinquished goal —the amazing blending of a myriad of conflicting interests and convictions, into one indivisible union."

Officials said checks are already being received at commission headquarters, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., for reservations. The exact price of tickets has not yet officially been announced, but this is expected shortly. The date of the opening for the advance sale is also anticipated soon.

Police Take Boy in Tow For False Fire Alarms

A 10-year-old boy who told onlookers he was going to pull a fire alarm box "and see what happens" got a good look last night.

Seven pieces of fire-fighting equipment—and a scout car—answered the call at 55th street and Central avenue S.E. The firemen went back to their stations and the policemen returned to the 14th precinct with the boy in tow.

He admitted turning in four false alarms, they said, including one from the same box last Saturday night. He was turned over to his parents pending filing of juvenile papers.

Police Shepherd In 6 Errant Members Of Safety Patrol

Park Police proudly announced last night that six strayed members of the visiting School Safety Patrol were rounded up in time to catch homeward-bound trains and buses—or be taken home.

The six youngsters were reported lost, separately and at different hours, at the Washington Monument grounds which swarmed with thousands of the paraders.

Vernon Lee Cook, 11, was reported missing at 5 p.m. His train for Wheeling, W. Va. was due to leave at 8 p.m. (EST). Vernon arrived at Union Station about 6:30 p.m. saying: "I walked."

Shelba Jean Rouch, 13, of Cumberland, Md., checked in at the concession stand on the grounds just in time for police to take her to a 7 o'clock train.

Two more girls were returned to the Sheraton Hotel and two who missed the bus of the Fairfax group were turned over to Fairfax police.

Vinson Honor Guest As Gridiron Club Roasts Both Parties

(Continued From First Page.)

produced a remarkable machine, designed to turn "dry speeches" into votes—but it only delivered a snowstorm. Gen. Eisenhower, impersonated by a member of the club, almost yielded to "temptation."

The opening skit featured this theme song by the Democrats:

We're off to fool the voters,
Our wonderful neighbors out there.
We promise them full security
And old age that's free from care.
If ever, oh ever, they learn the facts,
In the neck we each will get the ax, becoz, becoz, becoz, becoz, becoz, becoz,
Becoz of the wonderful guys we wuz.
We're off to fool the voters,
The wonderful voters back home.

Republican members of the club chorus joined heartily in this sentiment, indicating agreemnt.

Close on Serious Note.

Despite all the fun and laughter, the dinner closed on a serious international note, when a club actor, impersonating Secretary of State Dean Acheson, sang:

When you walk through a world torn by storm and strife,
You won't be afraid of the gale, if you're strong to defend your own way of life,
You'll find friends whose support will not fail.

Entertainment skits found Treasury Secretary Snyder equipped with a huge razor and a toy lawnmower, running a "taxorial parlor."

His first customer, Representative Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urged less conversation from loquacious barber.

"Okay," said Secretary Snyder, "let's talk about you for a change. What do you think of my tax program?"

Doughton objected again, the razor slipped, and Snyder said: "Don't turn your head until I fasten it back on."

Another entertainment skit found James A. Farley in person as a guest, receiving a bottle of French champagne and in turn presenting "a huge Coke bottle" to the Ambassador of France, also a guest.

Stokes Inaugurated.

Thomas L. Stokes, columnist for the United Features Syndicate, was inaugurated as the 1950 president of the club. He delivered the classic "speech in the dark." Mr. Stokes, a Georgian, was inaugurated against the background of a skit on "Uncle Tom," with a little Eva and a number of Simon Legrees.

Music for the dinner was furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra, directed by Maj. William F. Santelmann.

Radford E. Mobley, assistant chief of the Washington bureau of the Knight newspapers, was initiated as a member of the club.

The Republican skit on the rainmaking machine found prominent party leaders, dressed in gaudy sportswear, standing beside a Rube Goldberg apparatus out in the arid New Mexico desert.

On a secret mission, they had discovered that a machine could make rain by shooting dry ice into the clouds. They wanted to know why a similar man-made machine could not make Republican votes by shooting dry speeches into the air.

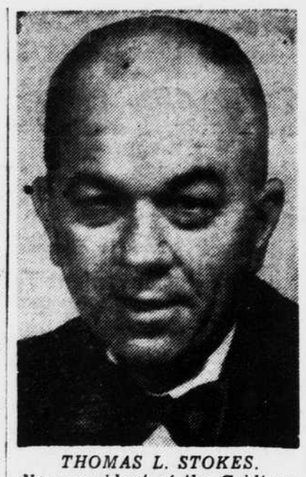
Senator Taft cautioned Senator Lodge "not to monkey with the machine" when the Massachusetts Senator got too close. Beating himself on the chest, Lodge said that what the party needed was engineers—"young, vigorous, ready and willing—willing for any place on the ticket."

Wherry Hurries Up.

Senator Wherry hurried on the stage, insisting that he, too, was "vigorous, ready and willing," but adding that he was also very thirsty.

He broke into this song:

Our party's faced a barren waste without a taste of water, cool water;
We'll never rest, we'll try our best to win the quest for water; cool, cool water—
So we may learn just how to earn



THOMAS L. STOKES.
New president of the Gridiron club.

the cool discerning voter, cool voter;
With might and main we'll try for rain, so we can gain the voter, cool, cool voter.

The club member impersonating R. Douglas Stuart, new treasurer of the Republican National Committee, stepped forward to demand "a couple of inexpensive words with Chairman Gabrielson."

"Well," asked Gabrielson, "what about all the presidents of banks and railroads and big business we are going to save from freedom, from socialism?"

Stuart replied: "They say the Democrats already have given them freedom to pay taxes in March, anti-trust fines in April and primary campaign funds in May. Oh, socialism where is thy sting?"

Stuart then sang this solo:

They won't give us anything but love, Gaby;
Dough is what they say they've nothing of, Gaby.

Gen. Eisenhower shied away when Senator Knowland mentioned the word "temptation" to Everett Dirksen.

Sings of Temptation.

"Don't use that word," the general protested. Then he sang:

You are Temptation!
You won't let me alone, I've always known
You are Temptation!
You keep calling to me, for G. O. P.

Using the melody of "O Sole Mio," Gov. Dewey put in his oar with:

In 'forty-four and 'forty-eight
I held the tiller and kept you straight;
Don't rock the boat, oh G. O. P.,
While of my future, this thought comes to me:

THERE'S NO TOMORROW, once you are through;
Now is forever—not 'fifty-two—
So thank you, but let me say:
If no tomorrow, THERE'S STILL TODAY!

Senator Morse tried to "put the party on the right course" with a new slogan which he sang to this popular tune:

Sa-la-ga-doo-la means men-chicka boo-le-roo.
From the Socialist creed we will be freed by BIB-BI-DI-BOB-BI-DI-BOO!

Representative Joe Martin reminded Representative Charlie Halleck that if the vote-making machine didn't work in 1950 "by 1952 it may be raining lilies." Both men called in William H. Mylander, new publicity director of the Republican National Committee, to get his advice. Mr. Mylander, a member of the Gridiron Club, appeared in person. He requested Senator Brewster to give the party a keyword. To the tune of "The Song of Love," Senator Brewster sang:

This is your time of times, Maybe now or never;
Bring out the magic rhymes, This may be forever.

The group finally turned on the vote-making machine. The stage was immediately enveloped in a snowstorm. Everybody ran helter-skelter.

Stage Set for Carnival.

Happy Harry's Carnival, the Democratic skit, really turned into a night. The stage was set like a regular carnival, with a medicine man, acrobats, a bearded lady and the Gridiron Chorus in dancing costume.

Vice President Barkley, impersonated by a club member, showed tremendous enthusiasm, and asked the shouting Democrats to step up and join him in a Happy Harry Carnival spirit.

First to rush forward was Oscar Ewing, Federal security administrator, who gave out strongly to the tune of "Best Things in Life Are Free":

Health is good for every one,
The best things in life are free.

"There you are, folks," said Senator Barkley. "What could be fairer than that? Happy Harry's Medicine Man has everything for man or beast—cures everything except bullet holes."

This prompted the "Kansas City Kid" to sing to the tune of "Everything's O. K. in Kansas City":

We got it figgered out in Kansas City,
From Pendergast we learned a thing or two,
Of diff'runt ways there is fer votin' double
As pistol-packin' Democrats can do.

"Vice President Barkley" was proceeding to introduce other members of his cast when an insistent Western Union messenger made him accept a singing telegram. It developed the telegram came from President Truman. The Vice President sang it to the tune of "They Wouldn't Believe Me":

And when I tell them how wonderful I am
They'd better believe me,
They'll have to believe me!
My civil rights—my Deal so Fair
Are in a class beyond compare
All unaided I caused prosperity!

In the crowd, Vice President Barkley indentified a man in Confederate uniform, his arm in a sling and a bandage around his head. He immediately ordered J. Edgar Hoover to have the man arrested. The man was identified as Senator Harry Byrd.

Resists Search.

Barkley ordered him searched. Byrd wrenched himself free, shouting: "You don't have to search me. I'll talk. If at first you don't secede, try, try again."

Senator Byrd then sang this solo to the tune of "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys":

You can pass the word that Massa Harry Byrd
Sho-nuff ain't givin' in;
Save your Confederate money, boys,
The South shall rise again.

During the course of the skit on foreign affairs, the Martians descended to earth in flying saucers but found things too tough for them down here. The act opened as Senator Tydings, about to board a stratoliner along with a group from the State Department, told a mechanic at the Washington Airport that he wanted to investigate the entire plane.

"O. K., Senator Tydings," said the mechanic, "but don't touch my files."

"Everwhere I go," said Tydings, "people tell me to stay away from the files."

Before the plane got under way weird and whizzing objects descended from the air, identified by Senator Tydings as flying saucers. Senator Jenner of Indiana said the saucers reminded him of the State Department's international policy. He inspired Representative Judd of Minnesota to sing this song to the tune of "Music, Music, Music":

Understanding Acheson
Is a stunt that can't be done.
Double talk is all I hear,
It's just like flying saucers.

Amid the confusion Senator McCarthy arrived. He carried a slingshot, a machine gun, a revolver, a flit gun and a rifle. He wore a bulletproof vest.

Sings "Somebody Lied."

When the noise subsided he dropped all of his equipment except a little baby's cloak on a small coat-hanger—his cloak of immunity.

During this skit Senator McCarthy used a famous Bert Williams song, as follows:

Somebody lied, dear, dear;
Some say there is no evidence,
While others say it's clear.

Western Livestock Output

CHICAGO.—The American Meat Institute reports that States west of the Mississippi River account for 62 per cent of our livestock production, while 69 per cent of such production is eaten in the heavily populated area east of the Mississippi.

ALCOHOLISM
. . . IS A DISEASE!

Thousands throughout the country have been treated successfully and rehabilitated by the nationally known Greenhill "conditioned reflex" method.

An ethical institution, controlled, operated and supervised by licensed physicians. All rooms private with radio. Phone or write for free booklet. Not affiliated with any other institution or sanitorium. Est. 1938.

GREENHILL INSTITUTE
1145 16th St. N.W. Dist. CO. 4754

PHILCO Refrigerator WEEK

Crystal-Clear WATER CHILLER
FREE
Just for Coming In During this
SALE!

ACT NOW . . . get this unusual gift . . . no obligation . . . nothing to buy! And, take advantage of *extra value offers* and *money-saving specials* during this great sale at your Philco Dealer. But hurry! Offers are good *this week only!*

52 pc. AZUR-ITE DINNER SET Included No Extra Charge

. . . a complete setting for eight—yours with any Philco Refrigerator from Model 704 up

You Save $100.00! over other designs with **2 Cubic Foot FREEZER**

Yes, this Philco 1104 is a *deluxe* 11 cubic foot refrigerator with a huge built-in freezer that holds up to 70 lbs.

★ Cold from Top to Bottom
★ Advanced Design Quick Chiller for storing meats—quick chilling beverages, desserts, etc.
★ Fully Adjustable Shelves
★ Giant Freshener—Snack Box
★ Five Year Warranty Plan

52-PIECE DINNER SET INCLUDED NO EXTRA CHARGE $ **349.50**

NEW PHILCO FREEZER

60% Increase in Capacity with No Increase in Size
Now 8 cu. ft. capacity, space for 280 lbs. of food in 5 foot cabinet size. *Including Dinner Set*
PHILCO DH-81 $ **265.00**

EASY TERMS
Ask your dealer about his Philco Week Payment Plan

Even at $189.50
A Full-Width Freezing Compartment

PHILCO 702. Yes, here from Philco at the lowest price—a full-width freezing compartment, *plus* Double Utility Trays. Only Philco gives you such performance, features and quality, with large 7.2 cu. ft. capacity, at this low price!

See All the Great New Philco Refrigerators at the
HOME SHOW
National Guard Armory, May 12th-21st

9 Models to Choose From. ONE WEEK ONLY! Now at Your Philco Dealer

THE JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO. • Exclusive Distributors • Washington—Baltimore

Your Geneva Kitchen Planned by Kitchen Experts

Why put up with an old outmoded kitchen when it's so easy to own a smart new GENEVA Kitchen *planned just as you want it.* Big roomy base and wall cabinets . . . a handsome GENEVA Sink in lifetime Stainless Steel . . . and spacious work surfaces, all arranged to save you time and steps. Let one of our kitchen specialists show you how easy it is to own a GENEVA Personalized Kitchen. Phone or come in today.

"Spin-Shelf" corner cabinet. Shelves revolve to bring every article within easy reach.

Amberger & Wohlfarth, Inc.
4701 41st St. N.W.
WO. 6161

For that added Touch of "Glamour", ask about our

INTRODUCTORY GLAMOUR SPECIAL

ALL PERMANENTS HALF PRICE

$5—$7.50—$10—$12.50

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Individual Attention by Expert Operators

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Glamour Girl Beauty Salon

formerly CHOVAN'S

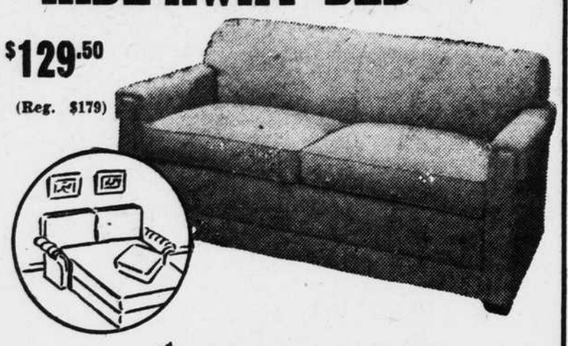
1721 Eye St. N.W. Phone EX. 6953

VIOLET PATTERSON, Owner

HOURS: 10 A.M.—9 P.M. DAILY

HIDE-AWAY BED CUSTOM BUILT

$129.50 (Reg. $179)



A most beautiful, nationally advertised piece of furniture by day . . . the most comfortable bed in the house by night. All-steel, spring construction. Innerspring mattress. Most popular colors available.

Young Furniture Co.

TAylor 3838

4900 Georgia Ave. N.W. At the corner of Emerson St.

Modern Marriage

Tired Housewife Is Advised to Conduct Her Tasks on Scientific Basis

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

Housework wears Mrs. V. to a frazzle. "Maybe I make hard work out of it," she told me. "Anyhow, I never seem to finish."

She gave me details. A small home—two children—no special difficulties.

"What does your husband do?"

"He owns a small neighborhood grocery store."

"I suppose," I said with a smile, "that he sends out all his bills written in a quill pen, and dispatches a messenger with a note when necessary. He doesn't know the telephone was invented."

She smiled. "He's up-to-the-minute."

"But you aren't," I assured her. "Most home-makers are still doing the job the way their great-grandmothers did in a log cabin. It isn't so much the lack of labor-saving devices. It's the lack of planning and organizing the daily work. If you went at this the way that engineers lay out an assembly line to manufacture automobiles, you might save half your time, effort, and fatigue."

"I wouldn't know how to begin, Dr. Popenoe."

"Then go to your public library, and ask for some of the recent references on home management. You'll be surprised, and interested, by the hundreds of careful studies that have been made, often with slow-motion films, to find out how to do jobs most easily?"

"I did read about the scientific ways of making beds," she admitted, "but I haven't tried them."

"Try everything," I urged. "As an illustration, Mrs. Lilian Gilbreth made a strawberry shortcake in an ordinary kitchen, then rearranged the kitchen and made another shortcake just like the first. But the second time she reduced kitchen operations from 97 to 64, and reduced the number of actual steps from 281 to 45."

"Dishwashing is the job I most despise," Mrs. V. commented.

"There are many studies of that. Doing the job from right to left is easier than from left to right—that is, you want the drainboard on the left side of the sink. Experts wash dishes only once a day."

"My kitchen really is very inconvenient," Mrs. V. agreed.

"Call a family council," I recommended. "Make the children responsible for studying the subject, and tackling one job at a time in your home. Let your husband join in trying new arrangements and timing various ways of working. You might find that merely changing the position of the refrigerator saved hundreds of steps. This is an ideal project for a family council. Any family can profit by going at its home-making activities scientifically."

Dr. Popenoe will answer questions about marriage relationships without charge. With your query, addressed to him in care of The Star, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (All letters confidential.)

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., claims 30,000 members.

To Be Married

A wedding in midsummer is being planned for Miss Gertrude Carlisle Bailey and Mr. Kolbe Murray Curtice, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Earle Cecil Bailey of Selma, Ala.

Miss Bailey attended Pinebrook for Girls and was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Mr. Curtice attended Georgia Military College and was graduated from the University of Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtice of Herndon.

To Be July Bride

The wedding of Miss Josephine Spencer and Mr. Gerald P. Snow, whose engagement is announced by Miss Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt T. Spencer, will take place July 1 in the Church of the Pilgrims.

Mr. Snow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence Snow of West Upton, Mass.

DYEING

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE

PROTECT Your Garments and Drapes by Having Them Cleaned by Experts—By "EXQUISITE"

GE. 9777

EXQUISITE

The DYE Work SPECIALISTS

"FUR" GOODNESS SAKE!

Scientific

FUR STORAGE

AS LOW AS $2.00 INCLUDING INSURANCE

Bonded Messenger

CALL NA. 5522

BASKIN FURS

Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

Panama... another Slater first

Genuine Ecuadorian panama . . . the perfect neutral, destined to place first in the season's smartest wardrobes

Shown above . . . shoulder strap bag, 14.95 *plus tax* . . . flower, 3.50 . . . box bag, 19.95 *plus tax* . . . DIVINE (pump), 19.95

PLAZA 14.95 also medium heel

MERCURY 14.95

CHLOE 12.95

SLOUCHY 10.95

SLEEK 16.95

CARNIVAL 10.95

PROMENADE 14.95

From a comprehensive collection of twenty-four shoe styles . . . and a wide range of matching accessories.

Mail Orders. No C.O.D's. Send for panama folder.

Style...and a touch of genius

J&J SLATER NEW YORK

1511 Connecticut Ave. • Washington

New York East Orange Garden City Greenwich Poughkeepsie Palm Beach

L. Frank Co.

12 & F Sts.

Coin Dots go SHEER

As imaginative as flying saucers . . . our airy, coin-dot sheers, with wing-spread skirts and soft touches like big bows, feminine necklines and other details. In fine rayon sheers, organdies, even pure silks. Also colorful florals. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

16.95

Others 19.95 to 39.95

AROUND TOWN WITH Helene

IT'S A DATE

If you are looking for something interesting to do next Saturday, May 20th—from 3 to 5 p.m., attend the fashion show sponsored by the Cured Cancer Club, offiliated with the American Cancer Society.

Highlights of the show will be historic early American costumes modeled by members of the Cured Cancer Club; native costumes from China, Iceland, Norway and Holland modeled by members of embassy staffs; and modern day clothes designed by designer Philip Robertson.

It will be held in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel. Single tickets are $3, a pair of tickets, $5.

"...THIS LITTLE SHOE went to a party!" This little shoe went to town! When it comes to shoes—it doesn't matter what type you need — THE SHOE FAIR has them all. This "House of Famous Name Brands" has shoes for all occasions—and at terrific savings, too! A large collection of beautiful summer shoes has just arrived. For instance —NYLON STRAW SANDALS, natural colored, high heeled and cool as a breeze are only $8.88, regular $16.95 values. Straw opera pumps (silhouette cut) high or medium heels are only $6.88. Also at this price: White linen pumps—that can be dyed any shade. Among the "Famous Name" shoes are Mademoiselle, Barefoot originals, Valley, Delman, Andrew Geller and Saks 5th Ave. All sizes, but not in all styles. All heel heights and materials. New shipment of summer casuals, $3.94 to $5.88. Open Thurs. 'til 9. 1022 CONN. AVE., EX. 9587.

SHOE FAIR

"...TWINFANTICIPATING?" Or are you merely expecting one baby. No matter what Mr. Stork has in store for you—you will benefit from reading the "BABY BOOKLET." It's an adorable little booklet that is yours merely for the asking . . . if you are an expectant mother and if you live in Washington or its suburbs. It's delightfuly illustrated and full of fascinating data about babies (your baby in particular). From it you will be able to determine your baby's horoscope, flower, birthstone, etc. It even contains over 1,800 suggestions for naming boy and girl babies. And there's a special section devoted to baby's needs (what you'll need in a layette). The "BABY BOOKLET" will be sent to you free-of-charge. To receive your copy—mail a postcard with your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy—to BOX 1512, Main Post Office, Washington, D. C. It will be sent to you promptly.

BABY BOOKLET

"...TOP THIS IF YOU CAN! Helene has discovered where you can buy antique and modern silver at 40% and 50% OFF regular retail prices. DIRECT SILVER CO. is located on 2nd floor (Room 212), at Stoneleigh Court, 1025 CONN. AVE. They're direct importers and low overhead expenses enable them to pass on the savings to you. Do see the exquisite collection of hallmarked pieces, tea services, trays, etc.—at tremendous savings.

DIRECT SILVER COMPANY

◆ ◆ ◆

"...FOR AS LITTLE AS $8.95, you can own an ELECTROLUX, reconditioned by CLEAN-RITE." These are excellent cleaners—and you'll find 101 different uses for the one you choose. Besides, CLEAN-RITE will give you a written guarantee for 1 year—on labor and parts. Easy terms arranged. For a "free" home demonstration, call ME. 5600. Or stop in at 925 F ST. N.W.

CLEAN-RITE

◆ ◆ ◆

"...RUN—DON'T WALK!" It's to your advantage! MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP has no pick-up or delivery service — but they will store your coat for $2 ($100 valuation) — or will clean and glaze it for $5. It can be restyled into a ¾-length or jacket for $60; into a cape or stole for $35. 1829 K ST. N.W. Phone, ST. 5095.

MICHAEL'S

◆ ◆ ◆

"...DON'T WAIT — until you are ready to give a party—before having your silver replated, repaired and restored at THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown. Do it tomorrow . . . and make sure your silver service is always in perfect condition. The heavy quadruple silver finish is guaranteed. Call DU. 2798 for an estimate. Pick-up and delivery service. Or—stop in at 3611 M ST. N.W.—1 block beyond Key Bridge.

Silver Shop

◆ ◆ ◆

"...IT'S FUN—to go to THE KITCHETERIA." Located right downtown in the Harrington Hotel, this unique restaurant is self-service, and operated on a profit-sharing basis with all employees. The food is delicious. The prices are low. No tipping is permitted. Entrees include Sirloin Steak, Fried Chicken, Ham, etc. Vegetables, salads and desserts are 10c and 15c. Cakes and pies are home-baked; vegetables are fresh. Use the 11th St. entrance.

KITCHETERIA

The Delightful, But Reasonable

Hains Point INN

The shore breeze, whitecaps, the birds and bees are yours without ever leaving town!

Open Daily for Lunch, Dinner and Refreshments, 12 Noon Till 10:30 P.M. Closed Mondays.

for Double-Safe FUR STORAGE PROTECTION

Entrust Your Fine Furs to a Member of The Master Furriers Guild

It is important that you exercise good judgment when considering where to store your precious furs against the ravages of summer heat, moths, fire, dust, dirt and burglary. You can choose any member of the Master Furriers Guild with complete confidence and knowledge that your furs will receive the finest care possible . . . and remember, your furs will be stored in Certified Cold Storage Vaults under rigid specifications approved by the Master Furriers Guild and the American Institute of Refrigeration.

Master Furriers Guild of Washington, D. C.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
1208 G St. N.W.—RE. 5454

CAVALIER FURS
515 11th St. N.W.—NA. 2193

GERTLER'S FUR SHOP
1301 G St. N.W.—NA. 5442

JANDEL FURS
1412 F St. N.W.—RE. 7044

MILLER'S FURS
1231 G St. N.W.—NA. 5628

WM. ROSENDORF
1215 G St. N.W.—NA. 8663

SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.—NA. 1647

SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
704 13th St. N.W.—NA. 6346

SHAFFER FUR CO.
524 12th St. N.W.—ME. 9784

JOSEPH SPERLING
709 13th St. N.W.—NA. 4530

H. ZIRKIN & SONS, INC.
821 14th St. N.W.—ME. 2116

Furriers Guild WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Town's Pick of the Crop

COTTONS

Dotted Swiss • Chambrays • Piques

Broadcloths • Cords • Checks • Stripes

Sizes for Juniors and Misses

8.95 and 10.95

Others 12.95 to 22.95

Drama News and Reviews

Play Comes to Shirlington, Shirlington Stays Home

By Jay Carmody

At 8:05 o'clock last night, the loud speaker in front of the Shirlington theater announced that Edward Everett Horton would not arrive by helicopter.

Blase Shirlington obviously had not believed that he would. Not more than a dozen were waiting to witness this unusual entrance of legitimate professional theater into the life of the Virginia suburb. What is more, this correspondent knows for a fact that five of these came to see the helicopter, unless he is completely misreading the young father's remark: "In that case, kids, we can go home."

Actor Horton, star of Shirlington's first full week booking of a legitimate play, the comedy "On Approval," did make something of an appearance, however. He came by automobile with a police escort, siren wailing to herald his arrival. This was the extent of the demonstration. Shirlington was not excited, not outside the theater at least.

* * * *

Inside, it turned out later, the community was not very excited either. The 984-seat theater was only one-third filled for the opening performance, as if Shirlington could not be troubled to turn out on a night like that.

Entirely apart from the weather, this proved to be good judgment on Shirlington's part. "On Approval" is no "Springtime for Henry," the latter a Benn Levy farce in which Horton has been appearing since what seems like the time of Oliver Cromwell. The reception of the new Horton vehicle might well intimate that he is sentenced to the other one for life, like Milton Berle to his joke or Charles Boyer to the Casbah.

"On Approval," of course, is only new as a Horton comedy. Among the residual works of Frederick Lonsdale, it is really quite old. Some years ago, it served as an opportunity for Beatrice Lillie to show that she could make a successful movie.

With Miss Lillie as a movie, it was uproariously funny. With Horton as a play, it is nothing of the kind.

* * * *

In "Springtime", through the years, Horton has had a sort of monopoly on the elderly roue type. He could create quite a funny impression that a number of women had bothered their absurd heads about him; rich and pretty women in London's frivolous West End set. Lonsdale's commedy quite undoes this notion about Horton. It presents him as an insufferably selfish bachelor duke who just turns out to be more insufferable than anything else. This certainly cannot be what the star of "On Approval" had in mind when he switched plays after all these years.

Without a standard Horton comedy performance, there is virtually nothing to "On Approval." It is an infinately weary old farce, with a total of four characters, staggering around a situation in which a cynical widow decides to give her most eligible suitor a month's trial as husband material. After this plan is hatched in London, the four hop off to the widow's lodge in Scotland for a month during which they nearly die of boredom. You, too.

There is no apparent direction to the exhibit at the Shirlington. Horton and his three associates apparently run through it on the theory that if the dialoque does not carry the three acts, nothing will. After they have given this the bravest possible try, they have done as much as they can for Lonsdale.

This probably is not unsound, but also it is not very amusing.

Horton's colleagues in "On Approval" are Paula Houston in Miss Lillie's old role of Mrs. Wislack, Matthew Smith as Richard Halton and Margaret Maginnis as the pickle fortune heiress.

The production values of this "On Approval" add up to little more than zero. The sets are the work of the Shirlington little theater group and for one of its own plays would be adequate. On a road company level, they fall far short of suggesting a fashionable Mayfair living room or a hunting lodge in Scotland.

* * * *

Time and events—and sound social judgment—have inspired Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make a decision in connection with "Annie Get Your Gun" that cannot fail to please the public. It is that the musical starring Betty Hutton shall be shown at regular prices despite its production cost and despite the old industry practice of "road showing" musicals of so much more than passing public interest.

M-G-M makes no secret of the fact that the question of advanced prices did come up, only to be turned down.

"Annie" is one picture away at the Palace, being booked to follow "The Big Hangover," which is listed as the successor to the current attraction, "The Big Lift."

Mystery Drama At Armstrong

The Negro drama production of "Murder Without Crime" will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Armstrong High School auditorium. Leading roles will be played by Powell Lindsay and Jimmy Wright, recently seen here in "Tobacco Road." The play is being presented by the Psi Gamma Mu sorority, under the sponsorship of the Garrison P-TA.

IN WAR DRAMA—Claudette Colbert plays the leading role in "Three Came Home," film story of the trials of a group of Americans in a Japanese prison camp. It is today's new attraction at the National.

'Dear Brutus'

The Westmoreland Players will present Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 at the Westmoreland Congregational Church, 1 Westmoreland Circle.

Hollywood Diary

Ida Elevates Another to Stardom

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Ida Lupino is doing it again! She is making a star of a bit-part actor, Robert Clarke. He gets the big role in "Mother of a Champion" opposite Sally Forrest. Moviegoers should give Ida—stepping in where big studios fear to tread—an award for giving us much needed new faces.

Richard Basehart and Hugh Marlowe are co-starred in "The Deserter," to be scripted by Sy Bartlett. Sy is a busy boy. He also is writing and co-producing, with Henry King, "51 Degrees North," starring Gregory Peck. "Come up and see my penthouse on the strip," invites Sy, now a bachelor, "you'll know when I'm home. I turn on a yellow spotlight."

Paul Douglas has bought a house in Beverly Hills for his new bride, Jan Sterling. They will spend the summer at the Malibu house he rented from Wilma Francis, the girl he used to date. Paul and Jan won't have much time for a honeymoon. He has to start "Fourteen Hours" almost right away.

Peter Lawford and Ruth Roman were at one place or another five

(See GRAHAM, Page A-17.)

AMUSEMENTS.

WIN $100 TREASURE BAG FROM BATES, JEWELERS—In Our Lobby

WARNER 13th near F — LAST 2 DAYS Open 11 a.m.
THE PRIVATE LADY OF A PUBLIC ENEMY!
Joan Crawford
David Brian
THE DAMNED DON'T CRY
NEW WARNER BROS. SENSATION
STEVE COCHRAN
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon "BIG HOUSE BUNNY"
Also at AMBASSADOR STARTS 1 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS.

2 BIG FEATURES — STARTS TOMORROW 11 A.M.
FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
1
Two Swiss misses go WILDE for CORNEL in a merry mixture of fun and romance!
Cornel WILDE
Josette Day
Simone Signoret
"Four Days' Leave"
2
The Answer To The Century's Terrifying Question
"FLYING SAUCER" Fact Or Fiction?
Mikel Conrad · Pat Garrison · Hantz Von Feuffen
SEE This Strange New Terror From Out Of The Unknown!
SEE The Hiding Place Of The Flying Saucers
SEE . . New Man Made Terror Weapon!
LAST TIMES TODAY "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" June HAVER · Gordon MacRAE
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F near 10th

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GAYETY LAST 7 TIMES — JOHN C. WILSON presents
NA. 0445 ME. 8662 Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in NOEL COWARD'S Best Comedy
"Private Lives"
WITH DONALD COOK
Prices: Evgs. $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Sat. Mats. $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 85c. Wed. Mats. $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 85c (tax incl.)
—SEATS STILL AVAILABLE—

AMUSEMENTS.

CIRCUS RESERVATIONS
WILLARD HOTEL
Ticket Agency, NA. 5575

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
. . . with that Ernest HEMINGWAY wallop
JOHN GARFIELD
MICHELINE PRELLE
"UNDER MY SKIN"
On the Big STAGE
BILL FARRELL
M.G.M. Recording Star
Heading a Big Show
THURSDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR
M.G.M.'s "CONSPIRATOR"
On Stage
JACK E. LEONARD
PAT ROONEY, SR.
PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
THE BIG STORY OF THOSE WONDERFUL G.I. GUYS WHO GAVE A CITY AND THE WORLD "THE BIG LIFT!"
MONTGOMERY CLIFT · PAUL DOUGLAS
THE BIG LIFT
SATURDAY
ALAN LADD
"CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A."
WANDA HENDRIX
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW . . . Open 10:45
"THE OUTRIDERS"
JOEL McCREA · ARLENE DAHL
TECHNICOLOR

EL MEXICO
FINE MEXICAN FOOD
STEAKS · CHOPS
2603 CONNECTICUT AVE
Bet. Shoreham & Wardman Pk. Hotels
Party Reservations Hobart 4550

O'Donnell's
SEA GRILL
1207 E ST. N.W.
1221 E ST. N.W.
Tang O' the Seafood
HOT SEA FOOD PLATTER
Wednesday Special
Fish, chowder, filet of sole, crab cake, scallop, Fr. fried potatoes, tartar sauce, rum bun, bread and butter, coffee or tea ---------80c

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
35c till 5 P.M.
60c Evenings
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
THREE CAME HOME

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
Dial OT. 8100
US 1
"Mother Didn't Tell Me." Dorothy McGuire, J. Havoc. Three color Cartoon. 8:30, 10:15.

AN ALL OUT LAFF BLITZ
SCREAM HOWL ROAR
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 5:30
Charlie Chaplin
BURLESQUE on CARMEN
Also
"Burlesque on Carmen" with an Original Musical Arrangement of Bizets' "Carmen" funniest scream screened.
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"

Washington Premiere TODAY
"I never laughed so loud or long!" —Walter Winchell
"The Best Movie of 1950!" —Life
Charlie CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
One of the Funniest Full-length Comedies of All Time!
AT BOTH THEATRES
dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7300
LITTLE 9TH ST. BET F & G ME-1326

AMUSEMENTS.

ON STAGE—IN PERSON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In His Hilarious New Comedy
"ON APPROVAL"
ENTIRE WEEK MAY 15-21
SHIRLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON, VA.
EVE. EXCEPT THURS., 8:30
MAT., SAT. and SUN., 2:30
TICKETS Eve., Sun., 2.40, 1.20, Sat. Mat., 1.50, 1.00
Theatre Box Office, OV. 2500
STABLER TICKET MART
1322 F (Brentano's) ST. 5088

NIGHTLY 8:30
Sun. Mat. Only—3 P.M.
JETS vs. JOLTERS
ROLLER DERBY
ULINE ARENA
Res., 2.50-2.00-1.50
General Admission .74
For Information Call Franklin 5800
Tuffy Is Coming

Uncensored Version
"MASTERPIECE" COE, POST
DE SICA'S BICYCLE THIEF
Trans-Lux
OPEN 11 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS

Paramount Presents
BING CROSBY
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CAPRA'S
RIDING HIGH
SIDNEY LUST'S MILO

WASHINGTON
26th and Benning Road N.E.
THURS. MAY 18 | FRI. MAY 19 | SAT. MAY 20 | SUN. MAY 21
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7. Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Peoples Drug Store, 717 14th St. N.W.

EARLY SHOW 9:15 A.M.
LATE SHOW 11:30 P.M.
2nd BIG WEEK!
'SALT TO THE DEVIL'
WASH. PREMIERE
Plaza

THE PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS ST. 8500 Doors Open 9:15 A.M.
"Ends today—'The 3rd Man' two previews tonight 'No Sad Songs For Me'.
'3rd Man' at 6:25 p.m. 'No Sad Songs For Me' at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m."
Two women—a man—and a child—caught up in a drama-filled situation so real, so human, so true that it might be happening to people you know—yet one with which the screen has never dared deal before.
"'No Sad Songs For Me' will make every woman happy that she belongs to Margaret Sullavan's sex." —WALTER WINCHELL
"A moving film" —WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
"An inspiring story" —REDBOOK
"I recommend 'No Sad Songs For Me'. It is designed to rip the emotions up and down...." —WANDA HALE, N. Y. Daily News
No Sad Songs For Me
Starring Margaret SULLAVAN · Wendell COREY · Viveca LINDFORS
with NATALIE WOOD · JOHN McINTIRE · ANN DORAN · RICHARD QUINE
Screen Play by Howard Koch Based on a Redbook Magazine Novel by Ruth Southard
Produced by BUDDY ADLER
Directed by RUDOLPH MATÉ
A Columbia Picture
plus
The Academy Award winning short subject
"VAN GOGH"

ONE WAY STREET
A 'BORROWED' FORTUNE!
A STOLEN WOMAN!
...AND ONE MAN TOO MANY!
Starring James MASON · Marta TOREN · Dan DURYEA
... he took a chance, a woman and $200,000, and tried to walk out alive!
... start something with her and you may stop a bullet!
... life means nothing to him ... his own—or anybody else's!
Story and Screenplay by LAWRENCE KIMBLE · Directed by HUGO FREGONESE
Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts... TOMORROW RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN DAILY 10:45 A.M. 18TH AT G
NOW—LAST TIMES TODAY .... CHARLES BICKFORD in GUILTY OF TREASON

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Rt. 7 Leesburg Pk. The Area's Newest Drive-In
Bet. Columbia Pike and Shirley Hwy. Open 7:30. Starts 8:40. Today, Tomorrow, JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT in "RED RIVER." Plus "The Damned Dont Cry," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
KIRK DOUGLAS, LAUREN BACALL in "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN," at 6:55, 9:25.

DRUID Damascus, Md. Phone 2171
BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "WABASH AVENUE," at 7, 9:15.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
Somerset Maughan's "QUARTET." CECIL PARKER, MAI ZETTERLING. Plus Technicolor Featurette, Cartoon, News.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Route 1, 3 Miles South of Alexandria, Va.
Open 7. Complete Show Starts 8:35. CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG in "KEY TO THE CITY," at 9:50; Plus Five Technicolor MGM Cartoons at 9. Come Early! Free Kiddie Playground, Giant Slide, See-Saws. Plus Free Pony Rides! Adults 50c, Incl. Tax. Children Free! Wednesday, "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN."

HISER BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:40 P.M.

SAM ROTH THEATERS

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471
ROBERT MITCHUM in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR." DOROTHY LAMOUR in "GIRL FROM MANHATTAN."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
AVA GARDNER in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"; GEORGE RAFT in "DANGEROUS PROFESSION."

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
George Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION" with Year's Greatest Cast at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Doors Open 12:30 P.M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME." Plus "TRAILIN' WEST," in Technicolor.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Doors Open 6:30. KIRK DOUGLAS, LAUREN BACALL in "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN," at 7:20, 9:35.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. LU. 4-2600
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 2, 3:53, 5:46, 7:50, 9:54.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000
KIRK DOUGLAS, DORIS DAY in "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN," at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:25.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4660
Doors Open 6:15. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 7:05, 9:25.

K-B THEATERS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Joan Crawford, Dane Clark in "Barricade," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AVALON Dane Clark in "Barricade," at 6:20, 8, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature. Broderick Crawford "All the Kian's Men," 6:15, 9:25. "Mystery at the Burlesque," at 8:25.

BEVERLY - PENN - TIVOLI

UPTOWN Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, "Young Man with A Horn," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CALVERT Claudette Colbert in "Three Came Home," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL Double Feature. Virginia Mayo in "Backfire," at 11, 2:25, 6, 9:30; Kathryn Grayson in "That Midnight Kiss," at 12:50, 4:25, 7:55.

COLONY Dorothy McGuire in "Mother Didn't Tell Me," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:43.

HOME Double Feature. Robert Cummings in "Paid in Full," at 6:20, 9:25; Robert Armstrong in "Streets of San Francisco," at 8:20.

KENNEDY Dick Powell in "Mrs. Mike," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SAVOY Double Feature. Glenn Ford in "The Doctor and the Girl," at 6, 9:50; Walter Pidgeon in "Red Danube," at 7:55.

SECO Double Feature. Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood," at 6:15, 9:40; Danny Kaye in "Inspector General," at 8.

SHERIDAN Dane Clark in "Barricade," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

SILVER Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall in "Young Man With a Horn," 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA Double Feature. Barbara Stanwyck in "Thelma Jordon," 6:15, 9:35. David Brian, "Intruder in the Dust," at 8:05.

YORK Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews in "My Foolish Heart," at 7:10, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of M. TO. 5800
Open 8 P.M. Today, Tomorrow, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 8:30, 10:40.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E. W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, ROBERT CUMMINGS, LIZABETH SCOTT, DIANA LYNN in "PAID IN FULL," at 6:55, 9:35. Tomorrow, "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:40! Get Your Share of the $10,000 in Prizes Every 13 Weeks! Cash and Merchandise Awards on Our Stage!

MILO Phone Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Last Day. BING CROSBY, COLLEEN GRAY, CHARLES BICKFORD, WILLIAM DEMAREST in "RIDING HIGH," at 7:12, 9:16.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Last Day. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 7, 9:28.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland. WA. 9746—Two Hits!
Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, JUNE HAVOC, DOROTHY McGUIRE in "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME." Plus VIRGINIA MAYO, GORDON McRAE in "BACK FIRE." Last Double Feature 8:13.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0562. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, KIRK DOUGLAS, LAUREN BACALL, DORIS DAY, HOAGY CARMICHAEL in "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN," at 6:50, 9:18.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow, DICK POWELL, EVELYN KEYES in "MRS. MIKE," at 6:44, 9:25. Plus Today Only "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:23! Get Your Share of the $10,000 in Prizes Every 13 Weeks! Cash and Merchandise Awards on Our Stage!

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875.
Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE in "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," at 7:10, 9:11.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information, Phone OXford 4366

STATE "RIDING HIGH," BING CROSBY, COLLEEN GRAY.

LEE "CAPTAIN CHINA," JOHN PAYNE, GAIL RUSSELL, JEFFRY LYNN.

ARLINGTON "THELMA JORDON," BARBARA STANWYCK, WENDELL COREY.

WILSON "RIDING HIGH," BING CROSBY, COLLEEN GRAY.

ASHTON "KEEP 'EM FLYING," ABBOTT, COSTELLO.

BUCKINGHAM "THREE CAME HOME," CLAUDETTE COLBERT, PATRIC KNOWLES.

GLEBE "KEY TO THE CITY," CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG.

BYRD "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE.

JEFFERSON "CINDERELLA," Walt Disney.

Alexandria, Arlington, Va. Information, Phone Alex. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Alex 3445 Parking Space
RAY MILLAND, ROSALIND RUSSELL in "A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
CLIFTON WEBB, MYRNA LOY in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN."

RICHMOND 819 King St. OV 9826 Mat. Daily
BRODERICK CRAWFORD, JOANNE DRU in "ALL THE KING'S MEN."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"FRANCIS," DONALD O'CONNOR, ZASU PITTS.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Cy. 2500
On Stage in Person, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in His Hilarious New Comedy, "ON APPROVAL." Evenings Except Thursday 8:30. Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:30. Tickets, $2.40, $1.20; Saturday Matinee, $1.50, $1.00.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE in "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," at 6, 9:52; GARY COOPER, RAY MILLAND in "BEAU GESTE," at 7:51.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA 6-4114
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, PATRIC KNOWLES in "THREE CAME HOME," at 6:50, 9:20.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DE. 9861
GARY COOPER, HELEN HAYES in "FAREWELL TO ARMS," at 7:13, 9:44; DOROTHY PATRICK, ARTHUR FRANZ in "TARNISHED," at 6:13, 8:44.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. 1 block from Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424
DONALD O'CONNOR, PATRICIA MEDINA in "FRANCIS," 6, 7:40, 9:25.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
GARY COOPER, HELEN HAYES in "FAREWELL TO ARMS," at 7:11, 9:40; WILLIAM TRACY, BEVERLY LLOYD in "HERE COMES TROUBLE," at 6:21, 8:50.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU 4-7311
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 6:55, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THREE CAME HOME," at 6:55, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
Two Academy Award Winners in One Big Show! JANE WYMAN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. Come, Judge for Yourself Which Was the Best Performance! "JOHNY BELINDA," at 6:15, 9:45; "THE SNAKE PIT," at 8.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
DICK POWELL, EVELYN KEYES in "MRS. MIKE," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Two Reissue Hits Starring GARY COOPER! "BEAU GESTE," at 1, 5:05, 9:15; "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," at 3:15, 7:25.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI 5151 Free Parking
Two Reissue Hits Starring GARY COOPER! "BEAU GESTE," at 6:15, 10; "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," at 8:10.

LAUREL Laurel Md. Laurel 113
Two Reissue Hits! GARY COOPER in "BEAU GESTE" and "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Hi. 4740
DANE CLARK, RUTH ROMAN in "BARRICADE," in Technicolor, at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
NINO MARTINI, PATRICIA ROC in "ONE NIGHT WITH YOU."

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"RIDING HIGH," BING CROSBY, COLLEEN GRAY.

Drama News and Reviews

Chaplin Still the Funniest In Re-Issued 'City Lights'

By Jay Carmody

A lot of people will not be surprised if a movie made 19 years ago turns out to be the best comedy of 1950.

This is Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," which opened here yesterday at the Dupont and Little theaters, a re-issue that has excited more discussion than nine out of ten new pictures create.

The chances are that "City Lights" will not be as you remembered it. Some of the comedy's passages will be less amusing, others more so. The picture's over-all force derives from something else, the delight in meeting again the little tramp played by the greatest comedian of the 20th century. This fumbling, wistful little character is as close to a work of genius as the heart can desire.

Neither time nor Chaplain's off-screen deportment can diminish the appeal of this small, fey creature.

Moreover, entirely apart from its comic qualities, the picture holds up surprisingly well from a technical standpoint and picks up the force of novelty in being unadulterated pantomine. Pantomime set to sound track music.

* * * *

It makes no difference that the story of "City Lights" is a piece of sentimental twaddle. What counts is the treatment of this tale of a bumbling little grotesque of a man who falls pathetically in love with a blind flower girl. It is this treatment of scene after scene which makes so many of these comedy masterpieces.

Chaplin's "City Lights" hero is perfectly imagined to reveal the comedian's tragi-comic sense of human existence. He is a shapeless, minute male in search of a place in the world. His most promising chance of finding it is in his association with a drunken millionaire in whose glazed eyes the little man becomes the ideal playmate.

In his sober moments, the millionaire feels quite the reverse. His distaste for his pal is so complete that he cannot order the butler to throw him out too quickly. Each time, however, the tramp bounces back, not because he approves of his alcoholic companion so much as that the latter represents the chance to pick up money to help the blind flower girl.

"City Lights" does not ignore the acidly ironic implications of this relationship. In fact, it plays them to the hilt, but the basic concern of the picture is to be slap-stickishly funny in the simplest way the director-star can devise.

This comes off best in the boxing sequence, than which nothing has been so hilarious since it was made 19 years ago. This is a screamingly funny passage in which the tramp who knows nothing about boxing is lifted by his concern for the girl to a veritable frenzy of bravado. On a winner-take-all basis, he takes on a brutal club boxer twice his size and manages so to confuse his opponent, the referee and the audience that it looks as if he might win.

Comic ballet was never more inspired.

* * * *

The hero of "City Lights" is allowed an occasional victory to balance the defeats which life has in store for him. He has the wits to think his way out of a few threatening situations, one of the funniest of which is that in which he dodges a parade of mules during his brief tenure as a street cleaner. He makes out better than is to be expected in another scene in which he talks the millionaire out of $1,000 for the girl's eyesight operation.

Incidentally, his playing of the moment when he realizes his romance will end the minute she regains her sight is one of the supreme pieces of acting in "City Lights."

It is exceeded only by the brave and wistful moment which brings the picture to its climax.

* * * *

The action in "City Lights" covers the whole wonderful Chaplin repertory of comedy tricks. Each in its turn is brought off with that carefully built perfection which invaribly has the appearance of being completely spontaneous.

Probably the most disappointing of the quickly moving sequences in the picture is the opening one. This is the one in which the statue of peace and prosperity is unveiled to reveal Chaplin asleep in the arms of the central figure in the sculpture. In memory, this is one of the funniest passages in "City Lights," but time, or something, has left it inferior to most of the other areas of the picture.

It is totally unimportant, who else is in "City Lights." The focus is properly and exclusively upon the little tramp, a man whose universal appeal has deepened with the years and one whose acting tricks have been copied by hundreds of lesser players since.

It would be the height of folly to miss this, the Chaplin picture which next to "Modern Times" constitutes the most complete revelation of his genius for being funny.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

STAGE.

New Gayety—"Private Lives"; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SCREEN.

Ambassador — "The Damned Don't Cry"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol — "Under My Skin"; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage Shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia — "The Outriders"; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Dupont—"City Lights"; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's—"One Way Street"; 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Little — "City Lights"; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Four Days Leave"; 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p.m.

National—"Three Came Home"; 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Palace—"The Big Lift"; 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Playhouse—"No Sad Songs for Me"; 9:30 and 11:25 a.m., 1.25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m.

Plaza—"Salt to the Devil"; 10:50 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 and 11:30 p.m.

Pix—"Burlesque on Carmen"; 6:30, 8:45 and 10:25 p.m.

Trans-Lux — "The Bicycle Thief"; 11:25 a.m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

Warner—"The Damned Don't Cry"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

'Wives' Al Fresco

Students of American University are staging "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as their annual outdoor Shakespearean production. It will be presented at the grotto theater, Massachustees and Nebraska avenues, Tuesday through Friday night next week.

Shirley Booth And Others Win Annual Poll

Shirley Booth and Alec Guinness were selected the best actress and best actor of the 1949-50 Broadway season in the annual poll of New York drama critics conducted by Variety, the theatrical weekly.

Miss Booth plays the leading role in "Come Back, Little Sheba," which also won for its author, William Inge, the critics' vote as the most promising new playwright of the year. Mr. Guinness is the leading man in T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party."

Patricia Neway, of "The Consul," was a surprise choice in the Variety poll over Carol Channing, of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," for the best feminine performance in a musical. "The Consul" also won the vote for Gian-Carlo Menotti for the season's best score.

Georges Guetary ("Arms and the Girls") and Todd Duncan ("Lost in the Stars") tied for best male performance in a musical and Robert Flemyng ("The Cocktail Party") and Kent Smith ("The Wisteria Trees") shared the best supporting actor honor. Julie Harris, of "Member of the Wedding," was selected the best supporting actress.

Miss Booth's selection as the season's best actress brought her victory over such stars as Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn and Jean Arthur.

Repeat Slated For 'Iolanthe'

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," presented at Lisner Auditorium last March by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, the Singing Sergeants and the Women's Glee Club of George Washington University, will be repeated June 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Watergate. The additional performances are being sponsored by the National Capital Parks Commission and Government Services, Inc.

THIS WAY TO THE EGRESS—James Mason seeks an exit from a tight spot in "One Way Street," new today at Keith's.

Central Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimborough, has been selected as the 1950 annual spring play by students of Central High School. It will be presented Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Hollywood Diary

Sinatra Will Return for RKO Film

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Mario Lanza burned his hands while putting out a fire in his kitchen. Some lamb chops caught fire and the flames shot as high as the ceiling. Mario is now nursing his hands and singing "Chopsticks."

Frank Sinatra—who flew, not unexpectedly, to Spain to visit Ava Gardner—has to return to Hollywood in two weeks. He has signed for a top movie at RKO. Could it be "Two Tickets to Broadway," with Janet Leigh?

The rumor that Miss Gardner has been eliminated from "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" is untrue, according to Metro's casting department. "I was talking to the group in Spain yesterday," Boss Billy Grady advises me, "and Ava has a 20-week contract for the picture."

Yvonne De Carlo has joined Hollywood's landed gentry. She has just bought herself a five-acre estate, down a ravine in Coldwater Canyon, that is completely hidden from the road.

Jerry Lewis picks up his newly adopted baby in New York before he comes back here with Dean Martin for their movie, "At War With the Army." As usual, the boys are knocking 'em dead at the Copacabana.

AMUSEMENTS.

Charlie CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" AT BOTH THEATRES
dupont 1332 Conn Ave. Dupont 7300 | LITTLE 9th St. nr. F & G ME. 1526 | Doors Open 10 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS.

ANNOUNCING
SUN., MAY 21st, 8:40 P.M.
NEW GAYETY THEATRE
Testimonial Performance SPONSORED BY
THE VARIETY CLUB OF WASHINGTON
Brilliant Youthful Artists
MARION D. VENABLE'S
BALLET SOIREE
Guest Artist—Kathryn Mullowny
Tickets, Box Office, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
NA. 0445—ME. 8662

FOR THE FIRST TIME
...this picture deals courageously with a subject never before presented on the screen.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
No Sad Songs For Me
starring MARGARET SULLAVAN . WENDELL COREY . VIVECA LINDFORS
with NATALIE WOOD · JOHN McINTIRE · ANN DORAN · RICHARD QUINE
STARTS TODAY
The PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS ST. 8500 Doors Open 9:15 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S
PALACE F at 13th
NOW .. Open 10:45
THE BIG STORY OF THOSE WONDERFUL G.I. GUYS WHO GAVE A CITY AND THE WORLD "THE BIG LIFT!"
MONTGOMERY CLIFT · PAUL DOUGLAS
THE BIG LIFT
SATURDAY ALAN LADD "CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A." WANDA HENDRIX

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts TOMORROW Open 10:45
HERE'S THE STUFF GREAT MUSICALS ARE MADE OF!
BETTY GRABLE
WABASH AVENUE
VICTOR MATURE PHIL HARRIS
Technicolor
Ends Today. COLUMBIA • Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl "THE OUTRIDERS" TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS.

E.M. LOEWS Mt Vernon OPEN AIR
DOUGLAS-DAY-BACALL "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN" BOMBA, JUNGLE BOY
OWL SHOWS FRI-SAT LAST FEATURE AT 12
ROUTE ONE 3 MI. SO. OF ALEX.

NEW GAYETY NA. 0445 ME. 8662
MATINEE TODAY! Eves. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30
JOHN C. WILSON presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in NOEL COWARD'S Best Comedy
"Private Lives"
with DONALD COOK
Prices: Eves., $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Sat. Mats., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 85c. Wed. Mats., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 85c (tax incl.)
—SEATS STILL AVAILABLE—

2 BIG FEATURES First Showing in Washington STARTS 11 A.M. TODAY
#1 Two Swiss misses go WILDE for CORNEL in a merry mixture of fun and romance!
Cornel WILDE "Four Days' Leave"
AN AVALANCHE OF FUN ON ONE "WILDE" WEEKEND!
The Answer To The Century's Most Terrifying Question
SEE . . . New Man Made Terror Weapon!
SEE . . . This Strange New Terror . . . From Out Of The Unknown!
#2 Fact Or Fiction?
"FLYING SAUCER"
starring Mikel Conrad · Pat Garrison · Hantz Von Teuffen
SEE . . . The Hiding Place Of The Flying Saucers
Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
35c till 5 P.M. | 60c Evenings
CLAUDETTE COLBERT THREE CAME HOME

YOU'LL LAUGH FOR WEEKS! AT THE FILM PARODY OF BIZET'S CARMEN
Charlie CHAPLIN
150 MINUTES OF HILARIOUS FUN!
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 5:30
BURLESQUE ON CARMEN
also William Bendix in "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

STARTS TOMORROW
No Man Of Her Own
TO GIVE HER BABY A NAME!
The story of a woman who lived a magnificent lie!
BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN LUND
in No Man Of Her Own
with JANE COWL · PHYLLIS THAXTER · LYLE BETTGER · HENRY O'NEILL
WARNER Starts 11 A. M | Warner Bros Theatres | AMBASSADOR Starts 1 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD DAVID BRIAN THE DAMNED DON'T CRY

AMUSEMENTS.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE DIAL OT. 8100 US 1
"Mother Didn't Tell Me," Dorothy McGuire, J. Havoc. Three color Cartoon. 8:30, 10:15.

MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE!!
40th BIG YEAR · NEW THRILLS · NEW RIDES
Ample free parking, or take Route 20 cars or Route N8 buses
free admission 40 acre
Glen echo AMUSEMENT PARK

"BRILLIANT" Schier, T.H.
DE SICA'S Bicycle Thief
OPEN 11 A.M UNCENSORED
Trans-Lux

WASHINGTON
26th and Benning Road N.E.
THURS. MAY 18 | FRI. MAY 19 | SAT. MAY 20 | SUN. MAY 21
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7. Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Peoples Drug Store, 717 14th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS.

EL MEXICO
FINE MEXICAN FOOD
STEAKS • CHOPS
2603 CONNECTICUT AVE
Bet. Shoreham & Wardman Pk. Hotels
Party Reservations Hobart 4550

CIRCUS RESERVATIONS
WILLARD HOTEL
Ticket Agency, NA. 5575

ON STAGE—IN PERSON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In His Hilarious New Comedy
"ON APPROVAL"
ENTIRE WEEK MAY 15-21
SHIRLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON, VA.
EVE. EXCEPT THURS., 8:30
MAT., SAT. and SUN., 2:30
TICKETS Eve., Sun., 2.40, 1.20, Sat. Mat., 1.50, 1.00
Theatre Box Office, OV. 2500
STABLER TICKET MART
1322 F (Brentano's) ST. 5088

EVENING PARKING
40c 6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Between 13th and 14th

E. MORRISON PAPER CO.
1009 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Complete Stock LOOSE LEAF and BLANK BOOKS
Calendars Diaries Office Supplies
Phone NA. 2945

AMUSEMENTS.

COME EARLY—DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.
COME LATE—LAST SHOW 11:30 P.M.
AUDIENCES LOVE IT—CRITICS APPLAUD IT!
It's "DRAMATIC"—Carmody, Star • It's "DISTINGUISHED"—Schier, Times-Her. • It's "UNUSUAL"—Davis, News • It's "SATISFYING"—Coe, Post
It's the Screen Hit You'll Want To See Again and Again—and Again!
3rd BIG WEEK
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
'SALT TO THE DEVIL'
From the Novel "CHRIST IN CONCRETE" by PIETRO DI DONATO
Co-stars Sam Wanamaker and Lea Padovani
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
SAM ROTH'S PLAZA
N.Y. AVE. AT 14th N.W. ST. 4777

When you've stolen one man's money...and another man's woman— every road you take is a....
ONE WAY STREET
Starring James MASON · Marta TOREN · Dan DURYEA
Story and Screenplay by LAWRENCE KIMBLE • Directed by HUGO FREGONESE
Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts TODAY RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. 15TH AT G

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th OPEN 10:45
Tomorrow
It could happen to you! One moment—happiness! The next — trembling on the brink of terror!
Robert TAYLOR Elizabeth TAYLOR
in M-G-M's 'Conspirator'
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE
Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr.
On the Big STAGE
JACK E. LEONARD Fun by the Ton
BROOKS & SHERRY Singing Stars of "The Song of Norway"
THE SKATING MACKS
Mr. Show Business Himself
PAT ROONEY, SR.
World's Most Imitated Dancer
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & Capitol Orch. featuring KAY DeWITT
MILT SLOSSER at the Organ
Ends Today CAPITOL • JOHN GARFIELD—MICHELINE PRELLE in "Under My Skin" On Stage—In Person . . . BILL FARRELL and Other Acts

Future Brightest Now, Pace Tells St. John's College High Banquet

The future for the United States is brighter now than ever before, Army Secretary Pace declared last night.

"There is more happiness per square inch in this country today than ever before," the new Army Secretary told some 700 persons at the fourth annual St. John's College High School father-son banquet in the Hotel Statler.

Addressing the students in particular, Mr. Pace said they "have greater opportunities than at any other time in our history."

During the brief ceremonies, Edward J. Hickey, president of the sponsoring Men of St. John's, presented a check for $2,500 to Brother E. Clement, president of the institution. This sum represents the annual contribution made by the fathers' booster club for financial aid to needy students who might otherwise be forced to withdraw from school.

Joe Gallagher, coach at St. John's, read the list of some 120 boys who had won "J" awards during the past seasons in various sports activities.

Toastmaster for the dinner was A. Devitt Vanech, Assistant Attorney General. Entertainment was under the direction of Tiny Meeker.

Among guests were United States Attorney George Morris Fay, Judges Matthew F. McGuire and Edward M. Curran of District Court, and Judges Aubrey B. Fennell and Milton S. Kronheim, jr., of Municipal Court.

Polish Club Plans Dance

The Polish Club of Washington, Group 848, PNA will hold a dance at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Stansbury Temple, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W. Both Polish and American music will be played.

Flying Saucers On Met Screen Truly Deadly

A man named Mikel Conrad who produced, directed and stars in "The Flying Saucer" at the Metropolitan may deny that he knew the camera was loaded but this will not absolve him.

Conrad has produced a picture of such amateurishness that there is a kind of imbecile fascination in watching it. It goes all the way back to the beginning of the movies for its technique and where it found its players is something that only Conrad ever will know.

What it has to say about flying saucers is absolutely nothing at all and the story it has to tell about a rich playboy named Mike Trent and a gal Government Agent is unfathomably dull.

A much better, if less novel, excuse for going to the Met this week is "Four Days' Leave." This is a vindictive looking comedy starring Cornel Wilde which reviews a week end spent by a handful of American service men in Switzerland. The Swiss scenery makes a beautiful backdrop for the familiar antics of Wilde and his associates, the most artful of whom is Josette Day who has done ably by much more exacting roles in French pictures.

J. C.

Montana Christmas trees are sold in every State north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi Rivers.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
HOME-MADE FRESH
APPLE PIE
Special 49¢
HOT SHOPPES
"ALL AROUND THE TOWN"

Georgetown U. to Award 32 Vincennial Medals

The first annual Vicennial Medal celebration of Georgetown University will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Dahlgren Chapel on the university campus.

The medals will be presented to 32 persons, four posthumously, who have served on the school's faculty or in administrative work for 20 years or more. Oldest faculty member in terms of length of service to receive the award will be Dr. John D. Hird, who began teaching at the school in 1897 and now is executive secretary and treasurer of the medical school.

The medal is engraved with the statue of Archbishop John Carroll, founder of the university. It bears the name of the recipient on one side, and the great seal of the university on the other. The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, university president, will present the medals.

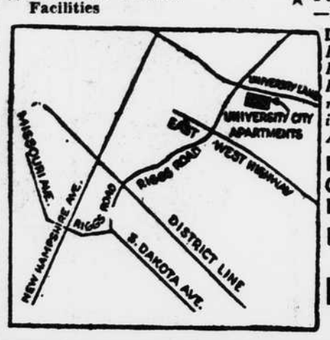
Navy Film

Robert Taylor, a wartime Navy officer, narrates the new Navy short "Fighting Lady's Family" which the National will show tomorrow only in connection with the observance of Armed Forces Day.

Rail Association Dance

The Association of American Railroads will hold a dinner dance at 7 o'clock tonight at the Rustic Manor on the Mount Vernon highway. The affair is sponsored by the group's Bowling League.

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS
400 Units
2 BEDROOMS $79
1 BEDROOM $68
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
★ Bright Beautiful Garden-Type Apartments
★ Playgrounds for Children
★ High Elevation—Rolling Terrain
★ Beautifully Landscaped
★ Close to Large Shopping Center and Schools
★ Convenient Kitchens—Tile Bathrooms
★ Automatic Laundry Facilities
★ Accessible to—University of Maryland, U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, Beltsville, White Oaks Naval Ordnance Center
★ School Bus Service
★ Bus Service Direct to Property
★ Oak Floors—Storage Facilities—Ample Closet Space
★ Police and Fire Protection—Free Parking Area
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire avenue to Riggs Road, right on Riggs Road to University Lane, right on University Lane into University City Apartments.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
PH. JUNIPER 7-9090
ROSS & WALTON
Architects
Banks & Lee, Inc.
Builders



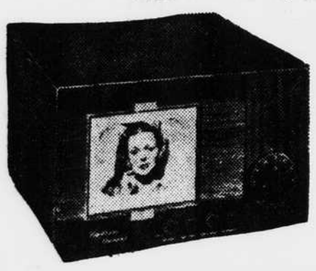
SAVE AT D.C.
TOP QUALITY
De Luxe 36" PACKING TRUNKS
$19.95* REG. $32.50

We're proud to offer this fine trunk made of 3-ply veneer with metal cross-bands and covered with hard fibre. Corners are of extra-large 8" metal. Interior has full size covered tray. Made by the world's largest trunk maker, trunk is ideal for overseas shipping or storage. Your name stenciled free. * Plus tax.
C.O.D. PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN D. C. OR SUBURBAN VA. OR MD.
SPECIAL PURCHASE • Wardrobe Trunk with 6 Hangers $29.95
D.C. TRADING POST
414 9th St. N.W.
STerling 9522

TIRED, WEARY... ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY...
*BODY FATIGUE got you down?
use new modern RUB A-535
If you suffer from body fatigue due to being on your feet all day or after strenuous exercise, massage your calves, feet, and aching body muscles with New Modern Antiphlogistine RUB A-535. It rubs right in like a vanishing cream, leaves no greasy coating on skin to stain clothing, makes you feel better fast. Children love it, too, because it's pure white and has a nice refreshing odor. There's comforting relief for weary feet and aching body muscles when you use RUB A-535. Start now!
MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER FAST!
*B. F. © 1950 THE DENVER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., INC.
GET A 49¢ JAR OR GIANT 73¢ TUBE AT
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
On Sale at All
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

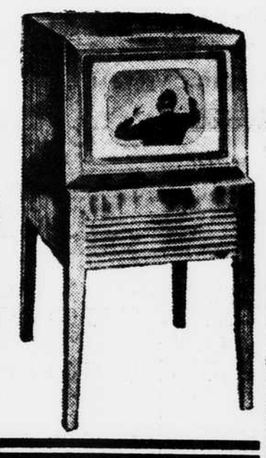
IN NORTHEAST SHOP AT McCOY'S FOR BARGAINS

FAMOUS MAKES
TELEVISION
7-INCH PICTURE TUBES
WHEN NEW $169.95
$24.50
1948 & 1949 Trade-ins—All Perfect
(Only 4 on Sale)

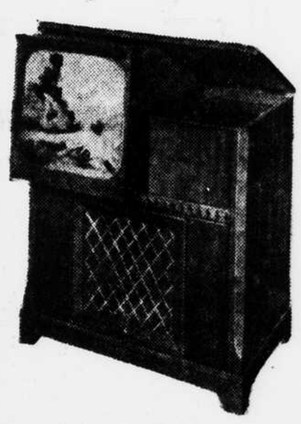


EMERSON TELEVISION
10-INCH TUBE
WHEN NEW $299.95
$65
1948 Trade-Ins—Perfect
(Only 2 on Sale)

PHILCO
(1948 Model 1150)
Repossessed
10-Inch Picture CONSOLETTE
When New $349.95
$105
PLUS TAX
(Only 2 in Stock)



EMERSON
16-INCH CONSOLE
(1949—608)
2 Floor Samples
When New $599.95
Special Close-out Price
$199
PLUS TAX

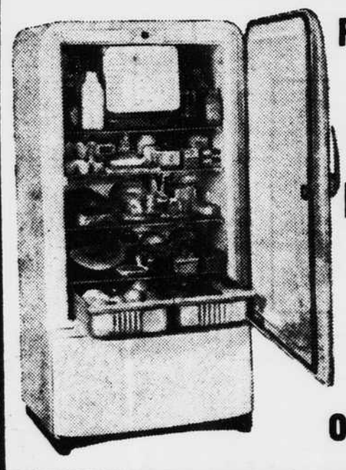


CROSLEY TELEVISION
10-Inch Picture Tube
When New $335.00
$95 Plus Tax
(1947 Trade-Ins) 307A—Just Two on Sale

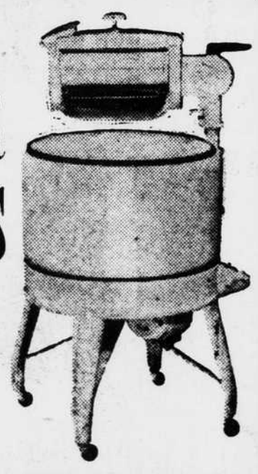
MOTOROLA
CONSOLE TELEVISION
(1948 MODEL 10VK106)
Repossessed Models
When New $349.95
$98.50
PLUS TAX
Just 2

SENTINEL
CONSOLE TELEVISION
12½" TUBE
(1949 Floor Samples)
when new $399.95
$119
(Just 2 on Sale)

MAKE FAMOUS 16-INCH CONSOLE
(2 FLOOR SAMPLES—1949 MODEL.)
WHEN NEW $369.95
Special Closeout Price!
$149.50
PLUS TAX



RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIG-ERATORS
Every One Guaranteed!
$19
ONLY 4 ON SALE



RECONDITIONED WRINGER WASHERS
$27.50
ONLY 4 IN STOCK
McCOY'S
RADIOS-APPLIANCES TELEVISION
Northeast Washington's Great Radio, Television and Appliance Store—Where You Buy It for Less!
807 H STREET N. E.

British Labor Party May Cut Socialization In Bid to Keep Power

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 22.—Britain's Labor government chiefs indicated today they may water down their Socialist projects and try to rule for at least another year with their skimpy majority in Parliament.

The party strategy, details of which are still secret, was mapped at a week-end meeting of Prime Minister Attlee, top cabinet ministers, trade union leaders and spokesmen for the co-operative movement.

When the talks ended Labor leaders let the news leak they were ready for an election any time—but as some Laborites see it, the next national election may be put off until as late as the autumn of 1951.

May Capitalize on Illness.

There is always a chance, however, that Winston Churchill's Conservatives can force a new election sooner by taking advantage of a sudden surge of illness that might upset Labor's six-vote majority in Commons on a major issue.

Most Britons had expected that the Labor government would agree to an election by this fall to avoid the constant strain of requiring all Labor members to attend every session of Parliament.

The new strategy of trying to stave off an election as long as possible looked like a victory for Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, boss of the Labor Party's political machinery, who has long urged wooing the British middle-class vote.

May Delay Nationalization.

To this end, Mr. Morrison was reported to have urged a moratorium on further nationalization projects. The political correspondent of the British Press Association wrote that "even such mild projects as the nationalization of cement and sugar may disappear, although it seems probable that the act taking over iron and steel (which becomes effective January 1) will in due course be operated."

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan is the spokesman of the Labor Party faction advocating vigorous pursuit of Socialist aims. He had been represented as wanting a new election soon. He wanted to make a bold election bid for a bigger majority in the Commons with a mandate to carry out more Socialist projects.

PLEASE PASS A SAUCER—Los Angeles.—This geared-up gadget, built of 743 cogged wheels, among other things, was made by Lawrence Wahlstrom, a mechanical-minded landscape gardener, of Los Angeles. Operated by a one-fortieth horsepower motor, it is still untried. It's supposed to detect flying saucers.
—Wide World Photo.

Four in D. C. Area End Lives Over Week End, Two by Shooting

Suicide certificates have been issued by Prince Georges County and District medical authorities in the death of four persons who ended their lives over the week end.

The dead were:

Russell C. Buddington, 34, of 137 Thirteenth street N.E., a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, whose body was found yesterday morning.

Thomas R. Dwyer, 48, of 8314 Potomac avenue, College Park, found dead yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in his right temple.

Mrs. Martha Jane Peck, 63, of 4913 Somerset road, Riverdale, struck by a train near the Riverdale station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Saturday night.

Lt. George F. Kermath, 53, of 281 South Ninth street, Arlington, a Public Buildings Administration guard who shot himself Saturday night in the Agriculture Department Administration Building.

Driver Found in Parked Car.

Mr. Buddington, a truck driver for Southern Dairies, Inc., was found in his parked automobile at Fifty-fifth and W streets, Bradbury Park, shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. James I. Boyd, one of the county's medical examiners, pronounced him dead. Dr. Boyd said a hose had been connected between the car's exhaust pipe and its front right window vent. Mr. Buddington's body was found on a rear seat.

According to police, Mr. Buddington was found by William Bryant of 4702 Bennett avenue, Bradbury Park.

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Ruby H. Buddington, told police her husband had been ill recently and expressed the opinion he would "never live to be old."

Mr. Buddington also is survived by two daughters, Marguerite and Jean. A brother, Charles J. Buddington, is a Mount Rainier policeman.

Locksmith Shoots Self.

Mr. Dwyer, a locksmith for the Post Office Department until he became ill about two months ago, shot himself in his home about 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

Dr. John T. Maloney, another county medical examiner, who issued the death certificate, said Mr. Dwyer wrapped a towel around his head before the shooting, which occurred in an upstairs bedroom. Mr. Dwyer was brought home only last week from the hospital after being stricken with a heart attack. Relatives told police he had been despondent because of his health.

Mr. Dwyer's wife was on the first floor at the time of the shooting and a son, Charles, was in another room on the second floor. A sister, Miss Olive Dwyer, also lives at the house.

Mrs. Peck was identified yesterday as the woman hit by a train shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday. A son, Edward H. Watts, jr., of 5416 Powhatan street, Riverdale, made the identification after recognizing a wedding ring and fragments of her clothing, police said.

Waited Calmly for Train.

Witnesses told police and Dr. Maloney, who issued this certicate also, that Mrs. Peck stepped into the path of the train and calmly waited for it to hit her. Witnesses earlier had seen the woman walking up and down in the front of the railroad station for more than half an hour.

Police were told Mrs. Peck had been despondent since the death of her second husband, Henry H. Peck, last September.

Lt. Kermath died early yesterday in Emergency Hospital several hours after he fired a shot from his service revolver into his temple. The suicide certificate was issued by Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg.

Lt. Kermath, who was on sick leave because of a recent operation, had gone to the building to chat with guards there. His coworkers told police Lt. Kermath had said he was despondent.

Mystery Man Biggest Figure in Amerasia Case, Bielaski Says

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 22.—Frank Bielaski, former OSS agent, said last night there is a person involved in the Amerasia case "of greater fame" that any one previously mentioned.

But so far, he said, the man hasn't even been investigated.

Mr. Bielaski, who testified secretly early this month before the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged Communist influence in the State Department, was questioned on the "Meet the Press" radio program.

The former director of investigation for the Office of Strategic Services made the original raid on the offices of the magazine, Amerasia.

Saw Many U. S. Documents.

Later FBI raids led to arrest of six persons, indictment of three, and conviction of two on charges of conspiracy to illegally remove Government documents.

Mr. Bielaski said on the broadcast that documents he saw during the first Amerasia raid were from many Government departments, but most of them showed they had come through the State Department.

He was asked if all the persons involved had been mentioned.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Bielaski. "Of my own knowledge there is one individual involved in this case right up to his ears, and his name has never been mentioned.

Refuses to Identify Man.

"He is a person, I think, of greater fame, shall I say, nationally and internationally than any one who has been mentioned in this case."

"Has he been called by any of the committees?" Mr. Bielaski was asked.

"He has never been called by anybody," he replied, "nor do I think his connection with the case has even been investigated."

The former OSS man said he could not identify the man because it "might interfere with an investigation which the Senate committee may make."

"Is he in the Government?" he was asked.

"No," was his reply, "he is not in the Government."

Mr. Bielaski first turned aside that question, but later commented that "he is not known as a Government man particularly."

Mr. Bielaski said latent fingerprints found on the Amerasia documents were "extremely interesting," but were never used as evidence before the grand jury.

He didn't connect the fingerprints with the mystery person.

"Some of the fingerprints . . . furnished evidence of a prima facie case of perjury which has never been prosecuted by the Department of Justice," he added.

He said he believed Amerasia could have had "every document from the State Department that concerned the Near East going through their organization."

The Federal Spotlight

Top Officials Meet Wednesday To Push Employe Health Plan

By Joseph Young

A special one-day conference of top Federal officials has been called for Wednesday in an effort to put some life into the lagging Government employes' health program.

Joseph Young.

Although authorized by Congress several years ago, the program never has made too much headway. The primary difficulty has been the failure of Congress to appropriate enough money to carry the program through.

One reason for this has been the confusion and disagreement among Federal officials themselves over how the program should proceed.

Wednesday's conference, which is being sponsored by the Federal Personnel Council and the Society for Personnel Administration, will seek to iron out some of these difficulties and to arrive at some sort of agreement for future plans.

Federal personnel officials are particularly anxious to get started on health programs for Federal employes, especially in the preventive aspect of medical programs. They say the Government lags far behind private industry in protecting the health of its employes.

Among those who will participate in the meeting, which will be held in the General Services Auditorium, are Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton, Donald S. Dawson, administrative assistant to President Truman; Veterans Administrator Carl Gray, General Services Administrator Jess Larson, Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker, Roy Reid, Agriculture Department's personnel director; Dr. R. C. Williams of the Public Health Service and Harris Shane of Labor Department. Jennings Randolph, who as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, successfully sponsored the Federal employe health bill, will be chairman of the conference. Mr. Randolph is now an official of Capital Airlines.

* * * *

PROTOCOL — Margaret J. Trickett of the Civil Service Commission staff recently received a frantic phone call from a very much distraught Army Department, which was about to administer the oath of office to a young lady it hired.

"Is it necessary that a lady remove her hat when taking the oath of office?" the Army wanted to know.

* * * *

GAO—The 600 firings that will take place in the General Accounting Office, 400 of them here in Washington, will probably affect quite a number of other GAO employes in other respects.

Mass dismissals usually result in a lot of "bumpings," which in turn lead to quite a bit of downgradings as employes are shuffled about. A number of GAO employes already have suffered some sharp cuts in salary during the past few months.

* * * *

COMMISSION — Incidentally, the Civil Service Commission will issue layoff notices to 80 of its employes here within the next few weeks. The dismissals will be felt by most units in the commission.

* * * *

MANDATORY—Bidding for the support of the Federal employe unions in behalf of the Hoover Commission personnel proposals, the Citizens Commitee for the Hoover Report has recommended to Congress that employe participation be made mandatory in Federal personnel policy matters

The Hoover citizens' group urged that agencies be required by Congress to deal with employe groups on all personnel matters before policy decisions.

* * * *

PROGRESS—The Civil Service Commission says that it has cut by one-half the amount of time that it takes to process the results of Government job exams.

Applicants for Federal jobs now get the results of their exams in about 83 days, compared to the 191 day average of only last year. Much credit for this amazing improvement belongs to Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the commission, as well as the associate commissioners, James Mitchell and Frances Perkins.

* * * *

CAPITAL ROUNDUP—Note to contributors: As a result of the tremendous importance of the House's Federal employment personnel cuts, we've lacked the space during the past week to give much notice to various meetings and other events of interest to Government employes. However, keep sending in your items and we'll do our best to squeeze them in . . . The Municipal Luncheon Club, composed of District government department heads and their deputies, meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Congressional Hotel . . . The Government's Budget and Fiscal Policy will be discussed by the Society for Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Interdepartmental Conference Room. Participating will be Grover Ensley, Joint Committee on the Economic Report; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development, and G. Griffith Johnson, Budget Bureau . . . Charles W. Worthy has retired as chief of the Federal Communications Commission's docket branch. Miss Jessie (Sally) Blaine succeeds him. Mrs. Charlotte B. Gladden was appointed assistant to Miss Blaine . . . Viola S. Schantz has been elected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes Unions, NFFE. Others elected were Mignon Miller, vice president; Elsie M. Hoover, secretary-treasurer, and Percy Waddill, trustee . . . The Treasury Department Recreation Association is giving a dance at 10 p.m. Friday in the Shoreham Hotel . . . The 30th anniversary of the signing of the civil service retirement act will be celebrated by the Independent Conference of Unions at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Interior Department Auditorium.

(Be sure to listen at 6:45 p.m. every Saturday over WMAL, The Star station, to Joseph Young's Federal Spotlight radio broadcast featuring additional news and views of the Government scene.)

3 Killed, at Least 12 Injured in Accidents On Maryland Roads

By the Associated Press

A head-on collision on a highway near Federalsburg, Caroline county, Maryland, yesterday killed two persons and sent six others to the hospital with injuries.

Outside of Ocean City another automobile overturned, fatally injuring Army Sgt. Stanley Karcs of Erie, Pa., and seriously injuring two other soldiers in the car with him.

This brought yesterday's highway death score for the State to three dead and at least 12 injured.

Mrs. Ruth Bradley, 21, and George Adams, 30, both of Federalsburg, were killed in a car driven by Mrs. Elma Sulx, 29, also of Federalsburg.

Their car collided head-on with another driven by David Mitchell, 45. Police said Mr. Mitchell apparently lost control of his car and it crossed into the wrong side of the highway. Mr. Mitchell, of Federalsburg, was hospitalized with possible fractures of both knees and chest injuries.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Margaret Feingold, 31, died last night from injuries received when the car in which she was riding struck a utility pole beside the Pimlico race track early Saturday morning. The impact broke the pole.

Two Russian Soldiers Held For Frankfurt Violations

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 22.—Two Russian soldiers, members of the Soviet military mission here, were arrested by United States military police today for violating American restrictions on their movements. They were released three hours later.

The Soviet mission has been restricted to its office-living quarters in retaliation for a Soviet crackdown on movements of American officers attached to Soviet headquarters in East Germany.

The Army said a Russian lieutenant and a sergeant left the mission this morning in a light truck. They were quickly picked up by military police and held for questioning. An Army spokesman said three hours later an order had been issued for their release.

International Session Planned in 1951 by PTA

By the Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 22.—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers plans an international conference next year.

Invitations will be issued to members of the United Nations, and occupied countries as well, the PTA's national Board of Managers decided yesterday. The Canadian Federation of Home and School will co-operate in arranging the conference.

St. John's Company G Wins Top Drill Honors Before Crowd of 2,500

Company G of St. John's College Cadet Corps yesterday took top honors in three hours of competitive drill before a crowd of 2,500 at Airlie, future home of the college.

Capt. John R. McLindon, jr., 18-year-old commanding officer of Company G, and two aides, Lt. Ronald Salmon and Lt. Carl Worch, accepted the District Reserve Officers' plaque from Mrs. Dale Henry, president of the Mothers' Club, and Brother David, commandant of cadets.

Runner-up honors went to Company A, the 1949 winner, and Company E.

The Second Platoon, led by acting Lt. Paul Manchester, was winner in the freshman competition.

Brother E. Clement, president of St. John's, decorated Col. Paul Merola and Capt. Eugene Henry, student band leader, the two highest ranking cadet officers.

The award for the best-drilled cadet was won by S/Sergt. Donald Shannon, Company A, with S/Sergt. Richard Kliemkewicz, Company C, finishing second. Honors in the saber drill went to Lt. James Konouck, Company A.

Capt. John Gilligan, Thomas Gilligan, Barron Fredericks, John Harrell and James Donnelly, members of the rifle team, received Hearst Trophy medals for finishing second this year in the 2nd Army Area marksmanship tests. Capt. Gilligan also won the Sergt. McConville Cup for interclass shooting.

Judging yesterday's drills were Lt. Cols. Frederick W. Gibb, Bryce Denno and Joseph Sisson, and Maj. Albert H. Smith, jr. of the Army's General Staff.

Other winners in the competition were: Best platoon—1st Platoon, Company E, commanded by Lt. Robert Wilson; best line in band—first trumpet line.

House Probers Invite Army Finance Center Witness to Return

By the Associated Press

A House group investigating alleged communism and irregularities at the Army's St. Louis finance center today invited Sally Dewey to testify at a public hearing here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dewey, a former employe, is credited with setting off a series of investigations of the finance center. Representative Karst, Democrat, of Missouri has said that her life has been threatened.

An Armed Services subcommittee headed by Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas sent a telegram to Mrs. Dewey inviting her to appear.

The subcommittee decided to resume public hearings tomorrow. Officials of the General Accounting Office will be called to testify.

The subcommittee still has under consideration the question of going to St. Louis later for an on-the-spot checkup of the finance center. No decision on that was reached today.

Two congressional subcommittees, the Civil Service Commission, the Army Inspector General's Office and the General Accounting Office are looking into operations at the center.

Mrs. Dewey has made a total of 112 allegations against the center. For a time she worked with military intelligence in its checkup on Communist infiltration.

She was fired, but has since been put back on the Army payroll and reassigned to the Adjutant General's division in St. Louis. She is a lawyer.

Prague Convicts Nine Of Espionage for U. S.

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, May 22.—Nine Czechs have been convicted of high treason and espionage and acting on orders from the United States Embassy in Prague in atempts to overthrow the government.

The nine were senteneed after a two-day trial last week in Domazlice, Bohemia, it became known here today.

The defendants, all of whom confessed, and their sentences, were:

Otto Tulacka, 36, alleged leader of the group, life imprisonment; Vladimir Hruby, 44, and Jindrich Marik, 38, each to 25 years; David Prchlik, 24-year-old medical student, and Josef Soukup, 54, major in the Czech army, each to 20 years; Dr. Josef Jares, 40, to 18 years; Karel Tichacek, 28, to 13 years; Karel Pruner, 40, and Vaclav Sup, 39, to 11 years.

Trygve Lie Has Session With French Policy Makers

By the Associated Press

PARIS, May 22.—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie conferred today with two of France's top Foreign Office policy planners.

During the morning he saw Alexander Parodi, Foreign Office secretary general who formerly was France's chief delegate to the United Nations. He also met Vincent Broustram, chief of the Foreign Office conference secretariat.

The Foreign Office said there would be no announcement on the subject of the talks but an informed diplomat said the hour-long conversation "covered the entire problem of East-West relations."

'Quo Vadis' Film Cast Given Audience by Pope

By the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, May 22.—Film stars Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr, with 12 other persons from MGM's "Quo Vadis" company were received yesterday in private audience by Pope Pius XII.

They presented him with a 16-mm. moving picture sound projector. The Pope talked with the actors and technical staff for 20 minutes, recalling that he had visited Hollywood in 1936.

Freight Demolishes Car Driver Left on Tracks

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 22.—A borrowed car was demolished by a train last night when Charles Walter stopped to argue about a minor accident.

The car belonged to Wilbur Unger of suburban Arbutus. Mr. Walter borrowed it. On the southeast outskirts of Baltimore he collided with a car driven by another Baltimore man.

Mr. Walter got out to argue, leaving Mr. Unger's car parked on a Baltimore & Ohio railroad track. A freight train came along and rammed into it.

Mr. Walter was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle, driving without an operator's license and reckless driving.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon Open Sessions Here Friday

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will open a two-day national convention at 9 a.m. Friday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Farmer.

Before the convention, Supreme Grand Tall Cedar Arthur Farmer of Trenton, N. J. will be accompanied by uniformed units of the Capitol Forest in wreath-laying ceremonies at 10 a.m. Thursday at Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon; at 11 a.m. at the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, and at 1:30 p.m. at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Farmer also will speak at a joint ceremonial of all Washington area forests at 8 p.m. Thursday in McKinley High School for initiation of candidates.

Climax of the convention will be a three-hour parade on Constitution avenue starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in which more than 100 forests will participate.

Rep. Short to Speak

Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Republican Club and the Republican Women's Council of Arlington at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Lyon Village Community Center.

Lattimore Colleagues Ask Definite Senate Verdict

BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University professors want to know definitely, one way or another, what a Senate subcommittee thinks of their colleague, Owen Lattimore.

Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin has charged Dr. Lattimore, among other things, with being the principal Soviet spy agent in this country and with being the architect of United States Far East policy. Dr. Lattimore has denied the charges. A subcommittee headed by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland is investigating.

A resolution adopted by the Johns Hopkins chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday noted that Dr. Lattimore, a fellow member, had been "accused of various forms of disloyalty and been made the subject of investigation" by the Tydings Subcommittee.

The chapter, in its resolution, congratulated Senator Tydings on the manner in which the investigation has been conducted, but added:

"It also wishes to stress the extreme importance of having the subcommittee make a definite pronouncement, before it concludes its proceedings, on the truth or falsity of the main charges before it.

"Failure to do this would seriously discourage the free expression of the results of objective thought and investigation that is so vitally important to the national interest."

Dr. Lattimore is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins.

Barton School Registration

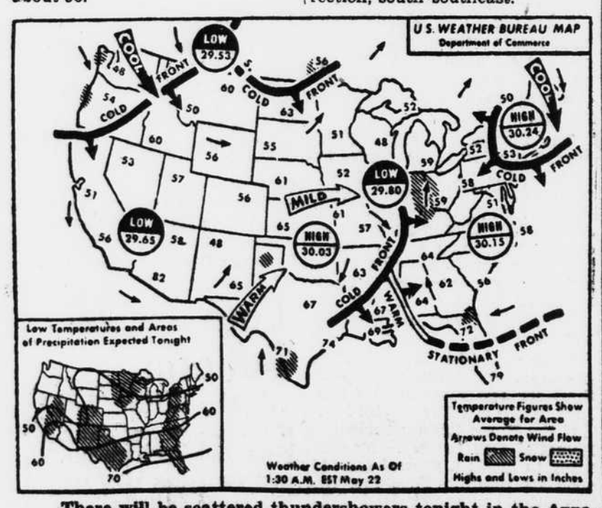
Eligible children with proof of vaccination and inoculation will be registered at Clara Barton School, Cabin John, Md., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Weather Here and Over the Nation

District of Columbia—Mostly sunny and warm with highest temperature about 80 this afternoon. Some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Lowest tonight about 56.

Maryland and Virginia—Some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

Wind velocity at 11:30 o'clock this morning, 6 miles per hour; direction, south-southeast.



There will be scattered thundershowers tonight in the Appalachians, the Southeastern States, the Western Gulf region, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Rockies and Southern California. It will be warmer in the Southeast, with little change in temperatures in other parts of the country. —A. P. Wirephoto Map.

River Report.
(From United States Engineers.)
Potomac River cloudy at Harpers Ferry and at Great Falls. Shenandoah cloudy at Harpers Ferry.

Humidity.
(Readings at Washington National Airport.)

Yesterday—	Pct.	Today—	Pct.
Noon	37	Midnight	61
4 p.m.	31	8 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	34	10 a.m.	56

High and Low of Last 24 Hours.
High, 89, at 2:40 p.m.
Low, 46, at 5:40 a.m.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 93, on May 6.
Lowest, 15, on March 3.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	12:18 a.m.	12:52 a.m.
Low	6:36 a.m.	7:34 a.m.
High	p.m.	1:09 p.m.
Low	7:26 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	5:51	8:19
Sun, tomorrow	5:50	8:20
Moon, today	10:12 a.m.	12:45 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

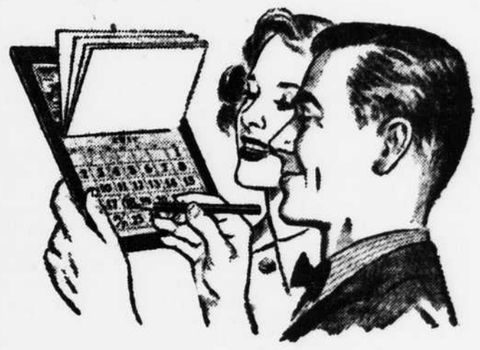
Month.	1950.	Avg.	Record.	
January	1.28	3.55	7.83	'37
February	2.72	3.37	6.84	'84
March	4.17	3.75	8.84	'91
April	1.88	3.27	9.13	'89
May	3.65	3.70	10.09	'89
June	---	4.13	10.94	'00
July	---	4.71	10.63	'88
August	---	4.01	14.41	'28
September	---	3.24	17.45	'34
October	---	2.84	8.81	'37
November	---	3.37	8.69	'89
December	---	3.32	7.56	'01

Temperatures in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
Albuquerque	83	57	Miami	82	77
Atlantic City	65	50	Milwaukee	65	47
Atlanta	64	50	New Orleans	84	63
Bismarck	78	55	New York	81	47
Boston	77	42	Norfolk	72	44
Buffalo	71	49	Omaha	78	53
Chicago	79	57	Phoenix	103	68
Cincinnati	76	58	Pittsburgh	75	55
El Paso	86	58	Prt'lnd, Me.	75	39
Galveston	86	73	St. Louis	75	58
Harrisburg	76	48	Salt Lake C.	79	49
Indianapolis	77	55	San Fr'cisco	69	46
Kansas City	75	55	Seattle	63	46
Los Angeles	74	54	Tampa	89	71
Louisville	77	58			

We Buy
DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Shah & Shah
Jewelers 921 F Street N.W. Platinumsmiths

Planning a Vacation?



Let us protect your travel cash with

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

However you travel . . . wherever you go, you can't lose when you carry American Express Travelers Cheques. We recommend them because they safeguard your travel cash and are the original, most widely accepted travelers cheques in the world. Your signature is the only identification you need to spend them *anywhere*. And if your American Express Travelers Cheques are lost or stolen, you get a quick refund of every cent of their value. For this protection and convenience you pay only 75c per $100 worth of cheques . . . 40c for $50 or less. Stop in and ask for them today.

The Second National BANK OF WASHINGTON
"An Institution of Friendly Service"
1333 G STREET, N. W. REpublic 1700 909 SEVENTH ST., N. W.
ORGANIZED 1872—RESOURCES OVER $30,000,000
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION—MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Exclusive Distributors of Pratt & Lambert Products
Get Your Money's Worth in HOUSE PAINT
Look further than just the price per gallon. Consider how well it covers, how well it spreads—and HOW LONG IT LASTS. Quality and economy can be judged only after the paint is applied and subjected to exposure.
Avoid cheap, short-lived paint—costly at any price—by getting our recommendation. Here you will find Pratt & Lambert, A. D. Fairfax—a complete line of pedigreed paints to best suit your purpose. Phone us for details and free color cards.
BUTLER-FLYNN
Over a Century of PAINTS Specialization
609 C St., N. W. • MEtropolitan 0150
and
WISCONSIN PAINT CENTER
7029 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 9814

General Motors Signs 5-Year Contract With CIO-Electric Workers

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 27.—General Motors Corp. signed a five-year contract tonight with the CIO-International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The agreement is patterned after the pact signed Tuesday by GM with the CIO-United Auto workers.

The contract, which cannot be reopened for five years, covers about 32,000 workers. The union, formed by the CIO last fall, represents employes at these plants:

Frigidaire and Delco Products, Dayton, Ohio; Packard Electric, Warren, Ohio; Delco Appliance, Rochester, N. Y., and Delco-Remy battery plant, New Brunswick, N. J.

Cost-of-Living Formula.

General Motors announced major provisions of the new agreement as follows:

"(1) Continuation without change of the cost-of-living allowance formula, established in the 1948 agreement, under which wages are reviewed quarterly and adjusted in line with changes in the consumer price index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"(2) An annual improvement factor of 4 cents per hour to be added to the base rate starting May 29, 1950, and 4 cents additional annually for the life of the agreement. This reflects recognition by the IUE-CIO and General Motors that higher living standards depend upon technological advancements and the cooperative attitude of employes.

$100 Monthly Pensions.

"(5) A sound, funded, non-contributory pension plan providing a minimum pension of $100 per month, including Federal social security, for all employes under this agreement with 25 years of service. If pending legislation increasing Federal social security benefits becomes law, the combined pension from General Motors and social security will exceed $100 per month for the majority of employes, since General Motors' pension contribution to eligible employes will continue to be not less than $1.50 per month for each year of service up to 30 years.

"(4). Increased life insurance and sickness and accident benefits under the General Motors group insurance program at no additional cost to employes. Also, General Motors will bear half the cost of hospitalization, and surgical coverage for the employe and his family."

The contract had been under negotiation since April 21. The union was represented by James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO and chairman of the IUE's Administrative Committee, and Homer Pierce, secretary of the committee. Louis G. Seaton, director of labor relations for GM, headed company negotiators.

Won Bargaining Right.

The IUE won bargaining rights at the plants February 28. The new union replaced the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America that was ousted from the CIO last fall on a charge of leftist tendencies.

The settlement is almost identical with the one reached between GM and the United Auto Workers. It does not, however, have the provision in the UAW contract that covers union security.

Particularly significant, just as in the case of the UAW contract, was acceptance of a theory that wages can be increased without a raise in prices. Walter Reuther, UAW president, had insisted on this in the unprecedented agreement covering 250,000 GM auto workers.

The IUE contract includes this paragraph:

"The annual improvement factor (wage increase) provided herein recognizes that continuing improvement in the standard of living of employes depends upon technological progress, better tools, methods, processes and equipment, and a co-operative attitude on the part of all parties in such progress. It further recognizes the principle that to produce more with the same amount of human effort is a sound economic and social objective."

PRESIDENT GREETS SECRETARY—Secretary Acheson (left) returns from the London conference of foreign ministers and is greeted by President Truman. Mrs. Acheson, who accompanied the Secretary, stands with them after landing at National Airport in the President's private plane which brought them from New York where they arrived yesterday after a leisurely ship crossing of the Atlantic. —AP Photo.

UAW's Next Objective Will Be Guaranteed Wage, Reuther Says

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 27.—Walter Reuther today outlined a long-range policy for his CIO-United Auto Workers, including a guaranteed annual wage, to achieve a "dynamic, expanding, full employment economy" in this country.

The fiery, little red-haired UAW chief was jubilant at a press conference over the five-year contract signed May 23 with General Motors Corp. He called it a "billion dollar contract." It provides at least $100 a month pensions, including social security, and an annual wage boost.

Mr. Reuther declared it was "implicit" in the contract that management recognized wages could be increased without raising prices. Management, he said, had come around to his "idea of getting off the inflation merry-go-round."

Other UAW Objectives.

"A guaranteed annual wage is the next objective of our union," Mr. Reuther said.

Other UAW objectives discussed by Mr. Reuther included:

(1) Pensions for workers of $200 a month, including social security, within the next 10 years.

(2) Extending the provisions of the GM contract to smaller companies in the industry "able to carry the load."

(3) An expanding economy, with pressure on the steel industry and Government action as a last resort, to assure ample supplies of steel for the country.

(4) A fundamental realignment of political forces in the United States with labor and farmers as the "basic core" of the Democratic Party.

Analyzes Proposals.

Mr. Reuther analyzed his own economic proposals with the assurance of a college professor, and he beamed with good humor in discussing the GM contract.

"When my ideas first come out, they never get a warm reception," he said.

Mr. Reuther said the UAW International Executive Board unanimously decided that the GM contract would be the 1950 pattern in the industry. He said the UAW will "insist on its application in any given situation where the economics of a company would permit carrying it."

Mr. Reuther said the UAW will continue to work at the Federal level to achieve $200 a month pensions in the next 10 years. He termed company pension plans supplementary to social security.

The union leader declared that just as he predicted several years ago the country is facing a steel shortage.

"We are going to start making noise about it," he said.

At Copenhagen, a Dane, aged 90, shot his dog crippled by age—and died a moment later.

Acheson

(Continued From First Page.)

in that country from 26 to 12 persons.

The Berlin situation centering around the Whitsuntide Communist youth rally was getting close attention here in official quarters although the State Department expected that it probably would not result in any highly dangerous clashes on the East-West division line in the city.

Top Russians Leave Tokyo.

On the Far Eastern front, the first Washington reaction was one of puzzlement at news that the principal officers of the Soviet delegation to the supreme occupation headquarters in Tokyo had suddenly been withdrawn and replaced by a group of men described in news dispatches as junior officers. So far as could be learned here the Russians had given no intimation beforehand of their intention.

Mr. Acheson made a leisurely return to this country by ship from the London sessions which wound up 10 days ago. But on his arrival in New York he was speeded here aboard the presidential plane, the Independence.

Greeting Mr. Acheson at the airport, Mr. Truman said:

"Congratulations to you, Mr. Secretary, on what I think is the most successful meeting since Potsdam. You did a wonderful job."

Visits Yacht Briefly.

"Thank you, Mr. President," Mr. Acheson replied. "I am very touched that you came out here to meet me. We did our best to carry out your instructions."

From the airport Mr. Acheson accompanied Mr. Truman aboard his yacht for a brief talk, then went to his home to rest over Sunday. Tomorrow noon he will make a detailed accounting to Mr. Truman at the White House and on Wednesday, he will report to Congress and the Nation.

Washington officials said the overall result of the London sessions is to present to the Russians a more solid front than the West has ever before been able to organize.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of the foreign ministers' meeting was the creation of permanent machinery to coordinate the political, military and economic strategy of the 12 North Atlantic pact nations.

No New Legislation Now.

Mr. Acheson told newsmen in New York, however, that he does not plan to ask Congress immediately for new legislation to carry out American contributions to the expanded Atlantic Pact defense program.

Congress authorized a $1 billion arms aid program last year, but the military shipments did not get into full swing until a few months ago. However, a new money request is expected shortly.

The Secretary did not amplify his remark about the "progress" made in unifying the Western Powers, but he did say that the public reports on his talks with the British and French Foreign Ministers did not cover all the topics they had discussed.

Presumably Mr. Acheson will provide further details on those matters when he meets with Senate and House members in a special session Wednesday.

Later next month Mr. Acheson will take to the stump for a series of public addresses which, it is understood, will be aimed at explaining and seeking maximum public support for present American foreign policies.

His main concern presumably will be to sell the Nation on what he calls "total diplomacy"—that is, a long-term, all-out effort to win the cold war.

Oil on Waters Saves 5 Stranded Fishermen

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 27—Coast Guardsmen literally poured oil on troubled waters today and rescued five fishermen, trapped by a rising tide.

Heavy swells, boiling in from the Atlantic, left the men stranded on rocks at the tip of Rockaway Jetty on Long Island.

Attempts to pass life rafts to the men and efforts to rescue them by helicopter failed.

A Coast Guard launch crew then poured oil on the sea to break the tension of the surface.

In a few minutes the seas in the immediate vicinity calmed and the launch moved in close enough to the rocks to take the men aboard.

Hoover Report Group Urges Action on 30 'Real Economy' Steps

By the Associated Press

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report yesterday urged Congress to act immediately on 30 reorganization bills in which, it declared, "the real economies lie."

"The estimated $6 billion Federal deficit—which is 18 per cent of our total revenues—clearly emphasizes the need for the savings possible through enactment of recommendations of the Hoover report," said Dr. Robert L. Johnson, chairman of the voluntary group, in a statement.

"Several billion dollars annually could be chopped from Federal spending if the Hoover plans were adopted in their entirety."

Progress Is Praised.

The committee, organized to promote the Federal reforms drafted by the Commission on Federal Reorganization headed by former President Hoover, praised Congress for progress made, including the approval of 16 White House reorganization plans which became law on Wednesday.

"The 81st Congress has the opportunity to retire with the best record for governmental improvement in the Nation's history," said Dr. Johnson, who is president of Temple University, Philadelphia.

But he added that some members are "purposely delaying action" on several major bills, and urged that the public bring pressure for their enactment this session. Otherwise, he said, all the measures will have to be introduced anew in the 82d Congress, convening next January.

Urgent Bills Cited.

The most urgent bills now pending, Dr. Johnson said, are those which would:

1. Organize the Post Office Department on a business-type basis and remove 22,000 postmasters from political apointment.

2. Set up a merit system for the Civil Service, "free of political influences" and efficient enough to attract highest-caliber employes.

3. Overhaul the "outmoded and cumbersome" procedures of accounting and budgeting.

Other pending measures which cannot be accomplished by the comparatively simple procedure of reorganization plans drawn up by the President, Dr. Johnson said, include:

Unification of the Federal medical services in a single agency; creation of an insurance corporation, similar to private insurance companies, in the Veterans Administration, and the merging of Federal construction under the Interior Department.

India Fires 6,655 Police

India's United Provinces government reported that 6,655 officers and men of the police department had been removed from service on various charges in the last two years.

Guatemala has a new plant to make 1,500 coffee bags a day from henequen leaves.

Stenographer Here Celebrates $70,000 Sweepstake Windfall

British Girl to Leave For London Tomorrow; Tax Share Uncertain

Saturday night parties in Washington are nothing new on the social front, but when the hostess is celebrating a $70,000 windfal, the situation changes.

Miss Jean Holmes, 21-year-old stenographer with the British Joint Services Commission, was just such a hostess last night—and under those very circumstances.

Story and Picture of Galcador's Victory at Epson Downs. Pages B 1-5

Holder of a $1.70 ticket on the English Derby, she came into 25,000 pounds yesterday when Galcador came in a winner.

She shrieked with joy when the news came and then exclaimed: "Twenty-five thousand pounds!! Oh, what will I do with all that money?"

That was a question still hanging in the air last night. The British Information Service here said British income tax would take about three-fourths of it. A British income tax expert volunteered the information last night that he did not think it could be taxed under British income tax laws.

A query to London by The Star through the Associated Press brought indications that it was considered a gambling win and could not be taxed.

First reports which told Miss Holmes that her Government would take the lion's share of her earnings failed to diminish her still-bubbling elation at her party last night.

Later, when told of the possibility that neither British or United States income tax laws could touch her gold mine, she had another shriek of joy—chorused and echoed by a houseful of guests at her home, 1657 Harvard street N.W.

The money—or the prospect of it at least—already is bringing her a trip home. Miss Holmes is to leave Washington tomorrow for New York where she will board a plane on Tuesday for England.

Miss Holmes, who makes $2,700 a year, came to Washington from England about 8 months ago to work for the Commission. She couldn't recall what prompted her to plunge on the Derby ticket, except that "everyone else was buying one."

She has seen only one horse race in her life and had never bet on one.

After learning she had drawn Galcador, the best she hoped for was "a first or a second."

She announced, far in advance of the race, that half of her winnings would go to her mother, father and three brothers in Rotherham, Yorkshire. The remainder will go for European travel, she said.

MISS JEAN HOLMES. Hears the news. Star Staff Photo.

Italian Party Chiefs Deny Graft in Government

By the Associated Press

ROME, May 27.—Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party leaders flatly denied tonight charges of irregularities in the government.

The Christian Democrat directors said Ettore Viola, a Christian Democrat deputy, has been suspended from the party's parliamentary group for making the charges privately to his party's directorate.

According to the Communist press, Mr. Viola charged certain ministers and other deputies with using their official positions for financial gain.

Liberal Party deputies have demanded an investigation.

Envoy's Resignation Accepted by Ecuador

By the Associated Press.

QUITO ECUADOR, May 27.—President Galo Plaza today accepted the resignation of Augusto Dillon as Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States.

Alfonso Moscoso, minister counselor of the embassy, will be charge d'affaires pending the naming of a successor to Mr. Dillon.

Mr. Dillon resigned May 23. He said he wishes to return to private business, and that no political considerations are involved.

FUEL OIL USERS
INVESTIGATE
CENTRAL FUELS
ALL INCLUSIVE
LOW COST SERVICE POLICY
CENTRAL FUEL CO.
EST. 1909 LI. 3-6400

Anyone Can Afford
Delco-Heat
Product of GENERAL MOTORS
Only $1.97 a week
Buys automatic DELCO-HEAT. It's clean! It's safe! It's inexpensive to own and operate. It's cheaper to heat with oil.
NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
Call for Free Estimate and Survey
A. P. WOODSON CO.
1313 H ST. N.W. RE. 5800

Stop TERMITE Destruction NOW
They're on the wing again. Get free inspection by Bonded Arab operators—backed by 5-year guarantee. Graduate Entomologist in charge. Check for TERMITES NOW!
Be Sure—Be Safe
Arab
Call AD. 7472
PEST CONTROL
2017 "S" St. N.W.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP ON THE PREMISES
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER INC.
917 F STREET
Washington Jewelers for Over 50 Years

LOW BANK INTEREST RATE
Personal Loans
—FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
LOAN HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays to 12
Prince Georges Bank PERSONAL LOANS are easily made, easily repaid . . . and we may be able to save you money. Consider these points:
1. You can arrange to repay the loan in convenient monthly installments, over periods of 12, 18 or 24 months;
2. Insurance protection automatically pays your loan in full in case of death;
3. Low bank interest rate, equivalent to ½ of 1% per month discount.
When you need funds for any worthy purpose, call on our newly located PERSONAL LOAN Department at address below (Second Floor). Phone UNion 2325.
PRINCE GEORGES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Personal Loan Dept.
3718 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone UNion 2325
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Quaker City LINOLEUM CO., INC.
Armstrong's & Kentile
ASPHALT TILE
LAID AND CEMENTED TO YOUR CONCRETE FLOOR
UP TO 150 SQ. FT. 24.95
Over 150 Sq. Ft. at Proportionately Low Prices
Beautiful, Sparkling Marbleized Colors
Slightly Higher Over Wood—Boiler Rooms Excepted
Includes Trimming Waste
Call ME. 1882
Washington's Oldest & Largest Floor Covering Center
F ST. COR. 6th N.W.

FLYING SAUCERS?
NO! Just people throwing their money away on poor heating systems!
BE SURE YOU BUY FROM AN O.H.I. DEALER
Once you see the actual savings you can make with OIL HEAT instead of Gas, there'll be no "Flying Saucer Dollars" coming out of your chimney.
AN OIL FIRED UNIT in medium size homes costs an average of $47.26 less than gas per heating season in the greater Washington area. On conversions, a FUEL OIL BURNER saves $68.28 (a Conversion is an Oil Burner installed in present furnace).
Above figures are based on F.H.A. formula method for estimating annual fuel costs on heating dwellings
OIL HEAT COSTS MUCH LESS THAN GAS
OIL HEAT INSTITUTE OF GREATER WASHINGTON
412 5th Street, N. W. • Telephone EXecutive 3905

The Evening Star

Citizens to Meet In Fight to Save Freedom Fair

Crusade of Letters To Sesqui Commission Backed by Group

By William A. Millen

A last-ditch fight to save the Freedom Fair is taking place on the eve of the Sesquicentennial Commission's meeting to decide the fate of the project.

A letter-writing campaign to all commission members is backed by a citizen group interested in seeing that the Freedom Fair is held. The citizens' group will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hamilton Hotel to form a permanent executive council to carry on the fight.

J. A. Kamerow, acting chairman of the Greater Washington Citizens' Freedom Fair Committee, has urged those interested to join in the letter-writing crusade. He advocates that they not only write President Truman, commission chairman, but every commission member. And he also wants members of all organizations to write.

To Consider Survey.

The commission meets at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Senate District Committee room in the Capitol. It will pass on its executive committee's recommendation that the Freedom Fair be dropped.

One of the prime questions to be considered by the commission is whether a survey of industry should be held to determine whether business is willing to finance the fair through the sale of exhibit space. The survey would cost up to $150,000. Controller General Lindsay C. Warren recently ruled such a survey would be legal.

The citizens' committee was formed at a District Building meeting last week, under the sponsorship of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations. Business, labor, veterans, fraternal and other groups were represented.

Mr. Kamerow, in a communication to those who attended, urged the letter-writing campaign and asked them to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Attendance Urged.

"The Freedom Fair is in your hands," Mr. Kamerow wrote. "Be sure to attend. Let's put the fair over for Washington and the Nation."

Mr. Kamerow wants to receive carbon copies of the letters written to the commission. Out of tomorrow night's meeting may come a plan to call upon the commission itself at the Capitol with a delegation pledged to see that the Freedom Fair is held.

The steering committee of the citizens' group met in the Lafayette Hotel yesterday in closed session. After this session, Mr. Kamerow issued this statement:

"There seems to be a very sincere desire on the part of the citizens of Greater Washington to put on the Freedom Fair, whether we do it through the co-operation of the Sesquicentennial Commission or some other way."

'Flying Sub' Reported Seen by Airline Pilot

Something new in flying saucers—a fast-moving object resembling a lighted submarine—was reported whizzing near Washington last night by an airline pilot.

Capt. William T. Sperry, commanding an American Airlines DC-6, radioed National Airport air route traffic control that he encountered the object 7 miles west of Mount Vernon at 10:45 p.m.

The pilot told Controller Harry Barnes that the "submarine" circled the climbing DC-6 twice at 7,500 feet and disappeared in the direction of Washington.

Capt. Sperry maneuvered his New York-San Francisco craft so as to silhouette the object against the moon.

"It was wingless and looked like a lighted submarine," the pilot reported.

He asked the controller to pick up the object by radar, but it was impossible to spot either the "submarine" or the airplane.

Paintings That Once Belonged to Czar To Be Shown Here

Six masterpieces of painting which once belonged to Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, are coming to the National Gallery for exhibition in connection with the D. C. Sesquicentennial celebration.

They are part of the collection lent by C. S. Gulbenkian and have been on display in the Tate Gallery in London since 1936.

Included in the list are Dirk Bouts' "Annunciation," Rembrandt's "Pallas Athene" and "Old Man Seated," Rubens' "Portrait of His Second Wife," and two landscapes executed by Hubert Robert for King Louis XVI of France.

All of these were purchased from the Soviet government in 1939.

Other treasures now the property of Mr. Gulbenkian soon to be shown here are: Manet's "Head of a Boy Blowing Soap Bubbles," Renoir's "Portrait of Mme. Monet," Fragonard's "Fete at Rambouillet," Boucher's "Cupid and the Graces" and Lancert's "Fete Galante."

John Walker, chief curator of the National Gallery, is in England, arranging for the shipment of the pictures.

Judge Armond Scott, Philosophical and Fiery Champion of Underdog, Looks Toward Retirement

By Wallace E. Clayton

In the autumn of his career, a kindly, portly jurist—the District's only colored judge—daily dispenses in Municipal Court a brand of justice flavored with the philosophy and tolerance that comes to men who have studied the passing human parade with eager interest for almost fourscore years.

He is Judge Armond W. Scott, who ascended the bench in 1934, vowing that he would be the champion of the underdog—the impoverished defendant whom he had so often seen get short shrift in the lower courts because of inability to afford a lawyer.

Through his years on the bench Judge Scott has seldom ignored an opportunity to speak out against the things he finds distasteful; to counsel the sinful, forgive the penitent and sympathize with the unfortunate.

Now in his 70s, Judge Scott has decided to retire when his present term expires in 1953, and he finds much to savor in looking back over his hard and colorful career.

Forced to Drop Law.

He remembers the early days of his law career, when clients were so few and so poor that he was forced to abandon his practice to take a job as a hotel bellboy.

He worked at several different hotels, and it seemed as if he was destined to carry luggage instead of a brief case the rest of his life.

During a summer at a hotel in Saratoga, N. Y., he was told to take some ice water to a certain room. After he put down the pitcher, he waited expectantly for a tip from its elderly occupant.

The man looked up, and the unsuccessful lawyer-turned-bellboy saw it was the chief judge of the North Carolina Supreme Court—the judge who had admitted him to the bar. The chief judge recognized the bellboy and was harsh in his recognition.

"Is this what we gave you a license to practice law for?" he thundered. "I don't care if you have had bad luck. Go back and try again."

Still smarting from the criticism, Judge Scott came back to Washington, reopened his law office, and eventually launched the successful legal practice which led to his appointment 15 years ago to the Municipal Court bench.

Judge Scott delights in telling this story. He conceded that, but for the advice of the occupant of that Saratoga hotel room, he might never have reached his present position.

Pulpit and Stage.

During his colorful judicial career, Judge Scott's bench has served him both as a pulpit and a stage.

He thrives on crowded courtrooms and has, in fact, been heard to remark, "Where's the audience?" on mornings when a light docket or a dull case failed to draw a full house.

Spectators who visit his court in search of entertainment seldom are disappointed. Yet, his judicial dignity is anything but ruffled by the laughter which inevitably follows the witticisms and philosophies with which he enlivens most hearings.

"I always say every dog is entitled to one bite, and every man is entitled to one drink," he will tell a defendant accused of being drunk. "But don't try to corner the market."

To a shoplifter accused of making a careful selection before making off with the merchandise, Judge Scott says:

"You seem to be specializing in this particular article. What were you doing, taking orders?"

Recently, a defendant accused of assault became confused by the prosecutor's legal jargon about "did anything unusual happen the night of the 20th?" After several seconds of silence, Judge Scott broke in with, "Mr. Prosecutor, I think it is that word unusual which confuses him. Maybe it wasn't unusual for him to be in a fight. I had a defendant before me just the other day who said there wasn't anything unusual going on—he was just fighting."

Knows He's Noticed.

Although Judge Scott is not blind to the fact that newsmen will take journalistic notice of his actions and statements, he cannot honestly be charged with being a publicity hound.

Several weeks ago, a writer for a national magazine sat in a Municipal Court jury box and took notes on Judge Scott's mannerisms.

During one particular hearing, a defendant came forward, followed by two small children. After playing quietly near their father, the children started up the steps toward where the judge sat. When startled baliffs tried to coax the children down, Judge Scott dismissed them with a wave of his hand and continued to hear the case while the children climbed around the bench and played around the judge's feet.

A disgruntled lawyer, who a few minutes before had come out a decided second best in verbal exchange with the judge, murmured, "Sure, the judge knew that writer was here. That's why he let those kids play around up there." But the same thing has happened in a nearly deserted courtroom.

The sometimes flamboyant and non-judicial actions of Judge Scott can be attributed to the feeling behind a statement he has often made:

JUDGE ARMOND W. SCOTT.

"I always think of defendants as human beings like myself."

Perhaps this feeling stems from a patient understanding of the foibles of mankind, reached after a lifetime as a Negro—and a lifetime of fighting to obtain equal rights for his race. Perhaps he possesses a genuine sympathy for the lawbreaker because he feels that, but for a chance meeting in a Saratoga Hotel room, he might himself be in the position of the defendant.

Gives Reasons for Law.

His favorite quotation—one many criminals have heard—is, "He who knoweth the reason of the law, knoweth the law." To most of the defendants who come before him in criminal actions, Judge Scott attempts to explain the reason for the law. And he attempts to explain to wife-beaters, or those who have threatened their enemies, or those who have stolen petty goods, why the law exists to discourage that sort of thing.

But for certain other defendants, Judge Scott has little sympathy and words of censure instead of advice.

"You can suggest a bond as high as you wish," he will tell an Assistant United States Attorney in a case involving a man accused of assault with a dangerous weapon. "Maybe the word will spread and we'll have a little less of this sort of thing on the streets. We've got to do something to stamp out these vicious assaults."

In cases where a child is to testify and the child cannot give a satisfactory definition of the truth, Judge Scott is vehement in his anger toward the parents.

"This is incredible," he will thunder. "This child has never been to Sunday School. We talk about juvenile delinquents. The whole source of the trouble is adult delinquents."

Many persons and groups have felt the sting of Judge Scott's wrath since he has been on the bench. During his tenure, he has lashed out against lawyers who solicit cases in the courthouse [illegible] policemen who fail to keep the area around the courthouse clear of drunks, Metropolitan policemen who allow traffic jams around the court and policemen who have been unnecessarily rough in their handling of prisoners.

No Stranger to Feuds.

The elderly judge has carried on feuds with the United States attorney's office, because he thought a defendant was dismissed to save a bondsman from having to forfeit; and with United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, because, he said, the commissioner's office was a duplication of the Municipal Court.

His most biting comments are reserved for witnesses who give testimony he judges to be false.

"Have this man arrested for perjury, and I will testify against him before the grand jury," the highly religious judge will direct the prosecutor. None of these cases has ever been prosecuted, because of the difficulty in proving a case against the reluctant witnesses; but the object of the judge's wrath usually spends an unhappy few minutes.

Judge Scott was born in Wilmington, N. C., nearly 80 years ago. His exact age is a secret he has refused to tell. During his college years at Biddle University, now Johnson C. Smith University, and during law training at Shaw University, he worked as an elevator operator, a Pullman porter, a bellhop and at night often played a violin in a dance band. For a short time, he tried to make a success of a small newspaper he founded.

After being admitted to the North Carolina bar—the only colored man in his group—he practiced for a time in Wilmington, saved some money, and moved to Washington.

Long-Time Democrat.

He practiced here for 30 years, after being shamed into making a second start by the North Carolina chief judge. He joined the Democratic Party early in his career—at a time when nearly all Negroes were Republicans.

He took an active part in party affairs and was a strong factor in the gradual movement of Negro voting strength into the Democratic column.

In 1934, President Roosevelt decided to reward this loyal party worker with appointemnt to the Municipal Court bench to succeed Judge James A. Cobb, a Negro, but a Republican.

A storm of controversy broke when the nomination was suggested. The appointment was criticized as an indication that the Democratic Party was adhering to the "spoils system." A group of lawyers contended Judge Scott had handled only criminal cases and was totally unfit to sit in civil matters. To answer this argument, Judge Scott prepared a list of 500 civil cases he had handled and presented it to the Justice Department to prove his competence in such matters.

While his ability was being debated, the charge was made that the newspaper Judge Scott founded had been responsible for causing a severe race riot in Wilmington. Many residents of the town, colored and white alike, wrote Government officials to point out that the inflammatory matter had been printed long after Judge Scott had been forced to sell his foundering paper.

The appointment was confirmed in 1935, and Judge Scott began a career which has been marked by testimonials and laudatory statements from colored and white groups alike.

One Charge of Prejudice.

Although the judge had devoted much of his life to a battle for equal rights for Negroes, the charge of prejudice has been levied against him only once in his judicial career.

In that instance, a woman brought before him demanded trial by a white judge, even before her case had been heard. Judge Scott fined her for contempt of court, but later he remitted the fine and ordered her sent to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. He rejected a demand by the white prosecutor that a high bond be set.

As his career draws to a close, Judge Scott has shown signs of mellowing somewhat, and of growing a little tired.

He no longer rashly promises "a new deal for the underdog," as he did when, still a politician, he was informed of his nomination to the bench. His speeches from the bench are still full of fire, but the flares don't last as long.

Where he used to demand more work, he is now glad to see the working day end. When a day has been long and a lawyer insists the judge try another case, he may try to influence the attorney to ask for a jury trial at a later date.

Ardent Fisherman.

"What did you say, you want a jury trial?" the tired judge asks.

"No, your honor, I want a trial by the court," the lawyer repeats.

"The jury trial calendar is current," replies the judge. But the lawyer insists.

Early in the hearing the lawyer makes a motion. The judge thinks it over and says, "I deny your motion. Now you can renew your request for a jury trial." The lawyer finally catches on.

Judge Scott is still an ardent fisherman and spends many week ends exploring the waters around his native home. He is also busily at work on his autobiography, which, he says, has been contracted for by a publisher and will be brought out after he retires from the bench. He has titled it "Up From Hell," and it will be the story of the poor Negro who fought prejudice and misfortune to become one of the few colored judges in the country.

Although the portly judge has received many tributes and compliments, the one he values perhaps the most was made by a lawyer who sat in his courtroom one day and later observed, "Judge Scott deals out justice not from the law books but from the heart."

23 Athletes Get 'N' Blankets at Academy Today

Keepsakes Awarded First Time Without Victory Over Army

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, May 30.—Blankets are back at Annapolis.

Twenty-three marked with the Navy "N" will be passed out to athletes this afternoon.

Until now the coveted keepsakes went only to lettermen of football teams that beat Army. The last time that happened was in 1943, when Navy won, 13-0.

Mr. Monroe.

The Naval Academy still is looking for its first postwar gridiron victory over West Point, but the blankets are being passed out anyway.

Honor Man Named.

John T. Cox, athletic publicity director, said that under a new ruling the Navy will award "N" blankets to men who win three or more letters for varsity competition in any sport or sports.

Midshipman Robert R. Monroe, Knoxville, Tenn., was named honor man of the Naval Academy yesterday.

A former seaman who won a competitive examination for appointment to Annapolis, he will be graduated as an ensign Friday at the head of his class. Charlotte Anderson of Knoxville was his choice to be June Week color girl.

Mr. Monroe finished the four-year course with the highest academic mark in a class of 691.

Number two man was Charles Dobony, 24, Buffalo, N. Y. Third was David S. Boyd, 22, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Highlight of Activities.

Capt. H. H. Caldwell, athletic director, will give blankets to 23 sports stars at a presentation of awards ceremony in Thompson Stadium which highlight today's June week activities.

Jim Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, most lettered letterman of 1950, will be one of the 15 members of the graduating class receiving the woolen trophies. His total includes six letters awarded in the three previous years of his academy career as well as the two being awarded today for his final year.

Bill Hawkins of Richmond, Va., high-scoring football fullback and baseball pitcher, will receive seven letters. He also won the award for all-around athletic excellence.

Phil Ryan of Goodhue, Minn., winner of the Thompson Trophy for the midshipman who did most to promote Navy sports, also gets seven letters.

The only three-sport letterman and the only member of the class of 1952 to win a blanket this year is Fritz Davis of Lincoln, Nebr. He is being honored as a football tackle, basketball center and weights star in track.

272 Letters Being Awarded.

Altogether 272 letters are being awarded today in 20 sports, including a flock of N-stars denoting wins over Army.

Needless to say, there are no N-stars being awarded for football. Navy hopes to start handing those out again next spring.

Intermittent showers and a glum overcast failed to obscure June Week sparkle yesterday.

Midshipmen in parade uniforms marched in review before Vice Admiral John W. Roper, Navy chief of personnel, of Worden Field.

"Youngsters" staged their hop last night in MacDonough Hall. Youngsters are third classmen—who would be sophomores at a civilian institution.

At the same time first and second classmen (seniors and juniors) danced with their June Week "drags" in Dahlgren Hall, the academy armory.

Army Urological Chief Urges Early Tests to Curb Prostate Cancer

By George Beveridge

The importance of simple prostate gland checks as a part of every physical examination on men over 40 was urged today as the best attack against deadly prostatic cancer.

The appeal to doctors was made by Col. J. C. Kimbrough, chief of urology at the Army Medical Center, at the second session of the American Urological Association's conference at the Hotel Statler.

The urologist said studies indicate that cancer of the prostate occurs in 15 to 20 per cent of men over 50 years of age.

While there are no symptoms of the disease in its early stages, Col. Kimbrough said, the cancer can be easily found by simple checks in any doctor's office.

Removal Is Best Cure.

"When a man waits until symptoms occur it may well be too late," he declared. These advanced symptoms are pain and urination disturbances.

For such cancers found early Col. Kimbrough advised surgical removal of the prostate as the best hope for cure.

Of 78 cases of prostate cancer treated at Walter Reed during a 10-year study, 39 were found early enough for the drastic surgery. Of those treated more than five years ago, two-thirds are "alive and well," the colonel reported.

In the other 39 cases—too far advanced for surgery—hormone treatment was used, chiefly in order to prolong life and ease pain. The main form of such treatment, the officer said, is use of estrogen, the female sex hormone. Estrogen has the effect of neutralizing the male hormone, which acts as a cancer stimulant in such cases.

X-Rays Also Help Ease Pain.

The hormonal treatment is begun at Walter Reed as soon as the diagnosis of inoperable (incurable) cancer is made.

In advanced cases, the colonel added, X-ray treatment also is used to control pain.

The study was begun in 1940 by Col. Kimbrough and Dr. William P. Herbst, Washington urologist. While Col. Kimbrough was overseas during the war, the work was taken over by Dr. Lloyd Lewis of Washington, wartime urology chief at the Army hospital.

Motion pictures dealing with various phases of urology were presented this afternoon for an estimated 1,200 doctors attending. Scientific papers will resume tomorrow.

Cafe's Liquor License Suspended for 7 Days

The liquor license of the Coney Island Lunch, 1427 H street N.E., has been suspended for seven days, beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced today.

The board last week heard police charges that the owners of the restaurant sold liquor to intoxicated persons and permitted them to remain on the premises.

Quiz of All Personnel At Bolling Continues In Search for Slayer

Investigators reached the halfway point today in their man-by-man search for a slayer at Bolling Air Force Base.

They were determined to question every one of the more than 4,000 personnel for a clue in the slaying of Gordon C. Brown, jr., 24-year-old Government employe who was shot to death on the base Saturday.

Until evidence proves otherwise, they are assuming that the slayer was an airman or a civilian attached to the base. It appears likely Mr. Brown was shot by a passenger he brought to the base in the taxicab he drove part time.

Two shifts of District and Air Force police have questioned 1,500 personnel in the south area where Mr. Brown was found dying about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The quest apparently has turned up neither a suspect nor a good lead.

Now the 50 men assigned to the case have broadened the inquiry to include the entire establishment. They reported no success in the questioning of a 28-year-old sergeant for whom a week-end lookout was broadcast. Returning on schedule yesterday, the sergeant could throw no light on the puzzle.

Skimpiness of the clues was pointed up by the interest shown in an ordinary beer can found somewhere on the base. Detectives refused to say where it was found, but checked it for fingerprints.

Mr. Brown, a typewriter repairman for the Post Office Department, died in the base hospital two hours after an airmen found him lying between two barracks. He was shot once in the back of the head and his scalp bore three marks from a beating. His neck was scratched and seemed to have been choked.

Married and the father of a 4-year-old son, he lived at 224 Carmody Hills drive, Carmody Hills, Md.

Col. Ourisman to Wed Ex-Wife of Publisher

Col. Benjamin Ourisman, prominent Washington businessman, yesterday filed an application in District Court to marry Mrs. Veronica Annenberg of Bryn Mawr, Pa., former wife of Walter H. Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Col. Ourisman lives at 7001 River road, Bethesda, Md. A widower, he is 50 years old. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services during the late war.

Mrs. Annenberg, who is 34, is a member of a prominent Toronto family. She was educated at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and at Emerson School in Boston.

Cheverly Group to Meet

The Cheverly Masonic Square Club will hold its last dinner meeting of the season at 6 p.m. Friday at the Cheverly Community Church.

Bagby R. King Dies on Way To Decorate Grave of Son

Bagby R. King, 63, former metropolitan police lieutenant who drove here from his Virginia home yesterday to put Memorial Day flowers on the grave of his son, died before he could carry out his mission.

Mr. King, a veteran of 37 years on the force at the time of his retirement a year ago, had stopped at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Roland, at Broad Creek, Md., enroute to the Providence Methodist Church Cemetery at Friendly, Md. Shortly after his arrival, he complained of feeling dizzy, and died a few minutes later. His wife Mrs. Culena Thorn King, was with him.

Mr. King's son, Harold Rivers King, was killed in an auto accident several years ago. Mr. King will be buried beside him after services at the Providence Church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Flags at all precincts will be at half staff until after the funeral.

Mr. King, who had hundreds of friends in and out of the police department, was the senior member of the force at the time of his retirement. Fellow officers described him as "one of the best policemen ever to wear the uniform."

The last five years of his police career were spent at the fifth precinct.

A native of King George County, Va., Mr. King was educated in schools in that area, then came to Washington where he worked as an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital. After leaving the hospital, he worked briefly as a streetcar motorman, then joined the police force.

He saw duty in the first and second precincts, and in 1920 was named a detective sergeant. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1930. He received 12 commendations during his career.

Before retiring to his Virginia home near Colonial Beach, he lived at 1842 C street S.E. During the last few months of his life he devoted most time to his hobby of raising foxhounds.

He was a Mason and a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in King George County.

Besides his widow, Mr. King is survived by a son, James B. King, 9516 Evergreen street, Silver Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Annie T. Davis, 713 Seventeenth street S.E., and Mrs. Virginia Motley, 1842 C street S.E.; five brothers, Wyvon King, Silver Spring; Vernon and Thomas King, Washington; Russell King, who lives in Pennsylvania, and Washington King, Baltimore. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Man Who Shot Wife Freed in $500 Bail

Homer H. Whitlock, 28, a Naval Research Laboratory worker, was released yesterday on bond of $500 in the shooting of his 23-year-old wife early Sunday.

The wife, Dorothy Whitlock, mother of their two children, is in Providence Hospital with a bullet wound in her neck and head, but is in good condition, the hospital said today.

Whitlock, charged with assault with intent to kill, was held originally on a $10,000 bond, but was released on the reduced bail after relatives, including his mother, asked that it be reduced. The hearing was held before Arthur P. Owens, Prince Georges County trial magistrate.

His case has been set for June 7.

The shooting occurred at the Whitlock home in Camp Springs, Md., and he was captured about two hours later after he returned from the hospital where he had taken his wife. After the shooting, police said, he telephoned Prince Georges county police, told them he had shot his wife and gave them his address.

Battle to Give Talk

Gov. Battle of Virginia has accepted an invitation of the Greater Falls Church Chamber of Commerce to be guest speaker at a luncheon at the Dardanelles Restaurant at noon Monday. He will discuss the State's school program.

Demand for Pensions Blamed on Inflation

By the Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 30. The current demand for workers' pensions from industry is caused by inflation due to the Government debt, a representative of United States Steel believes.

Company pensions are becoming the vogue because information "had made those private pensions which were in effect, and public pensions, under the Social Security law, inadequate," Donald L. Ande, district manager of the United States Steel Supply Co., said yesterday.

"Yet there are still people who are not alarmed when the Government spends more dollars than it receives," he told a joint meeting of the Hagerstown Lions and Optimist clubs.

"The Government's credit is good, they say and it can borrow the difference. They overlook the fact that the Government borrowing is the basic, historic cause of inflation."

Mr. Ande rebuked "statistically-minded theorists both in and out of Government" for trying to create class distinction in business.

"One of the most dangerous deceptions which has been practiced upon us is the fallacy that our whole economy can be divided into two parts labeled 'big' and 'little' business," he said.

In United States Steel's case, he said, 90,000 of its 110,000 customers are in the so-called small business class.

Elder J. L. McElhany Retiring as Head of Adventist Conference

The retirement of Elder J. Lamar McElhany, 70, of Takoma Park, president of the Seventh-day Adventist World General Conference, was announced last night.

Elder McElhany.

At a farewell ceremony marking his 50 years of service with the denomination, Elder McElhany told associate leaders and members of the Takoma Park Church that he and Mrs. McElhany will leave Takoma Park within several days for a new home in California.

Elder McElhany said his retirement will take effect in July at the quadrennial World General Conference in San Francisco. His successor will be elected then.

Elder McElhany has lived in Tagoma Park almost continuously since 1926. That year he was elected to head the work of the church in North America. Ten years later, he was chosen president of the World General Conference.

Early in his ministry, he served the church in the Phillippine Islands and in Australia. Later he held important positions on the Pacific coast as president of the Pacific Union Conference, in the Southern States as an executive there, and in New York.

Taking part in last night's program at the church were Elder A. W. Cormack, associate secretary of the General Conference; Louis K. Dickson, vice president, and Heber H. Votaw, religious liberty secretary. The male quartet of the Takoma Park Church sang.

3-Day Holiday Death Toll Rises to 18 in Virginia

By the Associated Press

Virginia's toll of violent deaths soared to 18 for the first three days of the Memorial Day week end yesterday as five persons died as a result of automobile accidents, four of them in one head-on collision. In Maryland, the toll stood at five for the same period.

The latest report of holiday fatalities throughout the Old Dominion attributed 14 of the deaths to highway accidents, 2 to drowning, 1 to suffocation and 1 to electrocution.

Killed in the head-on crash, which occurred half a mile north of Rocky Mount on Route 220, were the Rev. H. K. Courtwright, 38, pastor of the Rocky Mount Beulah Church; William Waymond Law, 28; Rastus Hodges, 24, and Billy Cook, 21, all of Rocky Mount.

Four other persons were injured in the collision.

Condition of Boy, 5, 'Very Critical' After Truck Runs Over Him

Run over by a truck near his Arlington home, a 5-year-old boy was in "very critical" condition today at Arlington Hospital.

He is John Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodman, 707 North Wayne street, in the Lee Gardens apartment development.

The hospital listed his injuries as a broken right arm and undetermined internal injuries. The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. yesterday, police said, in an alley in the rear of the apartment building.

The truck driver was listed as Vernon Roscoe Pearson, 28, Vienna, Va. No charges were placed against him.

Fairfax Woman Hurt.

A Fairfax County woman was hurt last night when she fell from a moving truck on Route 236 near Alexandria.

She was Mrs. Mae Alexander, colored, of Route 5, Alexandria. She was treated at Alexandria Hospital for cuts, a possible broken jaw and loss of teeth, and transferred to Freedmen's Hospital here. Her condition was listed as fair today.

Fairfax police at the Groveton substation reported Mrs. Alexander was riding in the front seat of a truck with her husband when the door came open and she fell out.

2 Pedestrians Injured.

In Washington, a motorist and two pedestrians were injured, none seriously, in accidents involving a streetcar and two autos. The injured:

William E. Terrell, 40, colored, of 31 Virginia avenue S.W., who is in Casualty Hospital with brain concussion and head cuts suffered when his car struck a tree at Second and M streets S.W.

Harley Morgan, 3, colored, of 1007 Otis place N.W., who was struck by an auto driven by James E. Benedict, jr., 65, of 9602 Warren road, Silver Spring, at Eleventh and Otis streets N.W. He is at Children's Hospital with a fractured left leg.

Julitt Porter, 30, of 4433 Quarles street N.E., in Emergency Hospital with head and rib injuries. He was struck by a streetcar in the 3000 block of M street N.W. The streetcar was operated by James E. Fristee, 24, of Riverdale, Md.

Phone Service Hearing In Virginia Area Called

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, May 30. — The State Corporation Commission has set for hearing July 5-6 a petition of T. Stokely Coleman and other citizens of Central Spotsylvania County asking telephone service in an area adjoining areas now served by three telephone companies.

The petition is against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Tidewater Telephone Co., and the Fredericksburg-Wilderness Telephone Co.

Suspect Is Seized By Policeman as He Drives to Work

An off-duty policeman who had his car radio tuned to police broadcasting frequency picked up a robbery suspect while driving to work last night.

The suspect, still uncharged, has admitted the armed robbery of a High's Ice Cream store at 6230 Georgia avenue N.W.

Pvt. Clarence W. Knotts, of the 3d Precinct, was driving to work when he heard the lookout for the bandit. Five minutes later, after a witness had pointed out the suspect, Pvt. Knotts arrested the man two blocks from the scene.

The bandit forced Belonia Adams, 33, colored, of 4525 Dix street N.E., to hand over $18.75 at the ice cream store. He still had the nickel plated revolver on him when Pvt. Knotts made the arrest, the policeman said.

Will Person Who Left Dead Snake at Court Please Come Get It?

Personal—Will the person who left a piece of valuable property outside a courtroom at Municipal Court today please report to the building guard and reclaim same?

Guards reported finding this morning a large paper bag containing nothing but a long dead snake.

Gwaltney's
OF SMITHFIELD, VA.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Crisp, brown waffles and the taste-tempting aroma of Gwaltney's Smithfield Sausage! What a treat for frosty mornings! Try it and learn why Smithfield is famous for pork products. Ask for Gwaltney's at your grocer's.

P. D. GWALTNEY, JR.
& COMPANY, INC.
SMITHFIELD, VA.

Fed Up on Flying Saucer Tales, Reporter Builds One Himself

(Editor's Note: The following story was submitted to the Associated Press with a note that said: "Don't think I'm nuts. I just got fed up with people reporting flying saucers. I made one. It worked fine. We let it go on Friday, a payday when Main street was crowded with shoppers. It seemed as though every telephone in town went into action."

By Pete Stevenson
Lock Haven Express Staff Writer

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 3.—This flying saucer business is nothing to get excited about.

It's easy as pie to build one. It's not much harder to make it fly. There is nothing mysterious about it. Any boy who builds model planes can put a flyable saucer together in a couple of hours.

It took a little invention on the part of the "flying saucer department" of the Lock Haven, Pa., Express but on a recent afternoon a saucer flew over Central Pennsylvania. It caused quite a stir and traffic was snarled on Main street. Here's how it's done:

Go to a shop where model planes are sold. Buy a dozen or so 4-foot lengths of ¼-inch balsa wood strips. Pick up a few tubes of airplane cement. At a grocery store purchase two or three rolls of aluminum foil. Get a ball of kite string at the dime store—and a box of balloons.

Must Have Helium,

Before setting to work, order a tank of helium. Most wholesale supply houses carry it. Then follow these instructions and you'll have a flying saucer.

Lay out a circle of balsa strips on the carpet. Secure the ends together with string and cement. Now reinforce the circle with a couple of cross-sections of balsa. Repeat the process and you have the top and bottom of your saucer.

Cover the circle framework with aluminum foil. Use cellophane tape to secure the seams. Then fill the balloons with helium, placing them between the two circles like the meat in a sandwich. You'll need some one to hold down the top side or it will lift to the ceiling.

Sunny Day Helps.

Don't make the circle larger than the front door or you won't be able to get it outside. Keep the baloons inside the two circular sides by lashing the top and bottom together with string.

You are now ready to go into the flying saucer business. Get your friends to help carry the framework outside. You will find it has a strong urge to rise because of the balloons. Be sure you pick a sunny day. You want that aluminum foil to glisten. They say that's what a saucer does.

Make sure there are no trees or telephone wires nearby then let her go and it will rise into the sky. Once the homemade disc is up a hundred feet or so and moves with the wind, you can't tell the difference from a genuine article.

This should settle the flying saucer problem for all time, don't you think?

Paper Says U. S. Group Buys Interest in Uranium Mines

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Financial Times said yesterday an American group, including Rockefeller interests, has bought an interest in Belgian Congo uranium mines, a source of United States atom plant supplies.

The newspaper said the American group purchased 600,000 shares of Tanganyika Concessions, Ltd., which the British treasury last April sold to an Anglo-Belgian group.

The American group consists of Ladenburg Talman & Co., and Lazard Freres & Co. of New York and associates.

The International Basic Economy Corp. and David Rockefeller are among the associates.

30,000 Died in 1775 Quake

About 30,000 people were killed in the great earthquake, tidal wave and fire in Lisbon in 1755.

The Taj Mahal at Agra, India, was built by Shah Jehan as a tomb for his wife.

DROP HEAD COLD STUFFINESS
WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MEN! YOUR OLD SHAVER IS WORTH $7.50
THIS WEEK ONLY

Your old shaver, regardless of make is worth $7.50 on trade-in towards the purchase of a new modern

REMINGTON
CONTOUR DELUXE

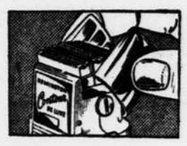
Here's a special offer you won't want to miss. We're so confident you will want a new Remington Contour – the electric shaver men everywhere are talking about – we're offering to let you take it home and try it for 14 days. Just plug it in and enjoy the cool comfort of effortless shaving. See for yourself how you can have close, smooth, fast shaves without muss or bother. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

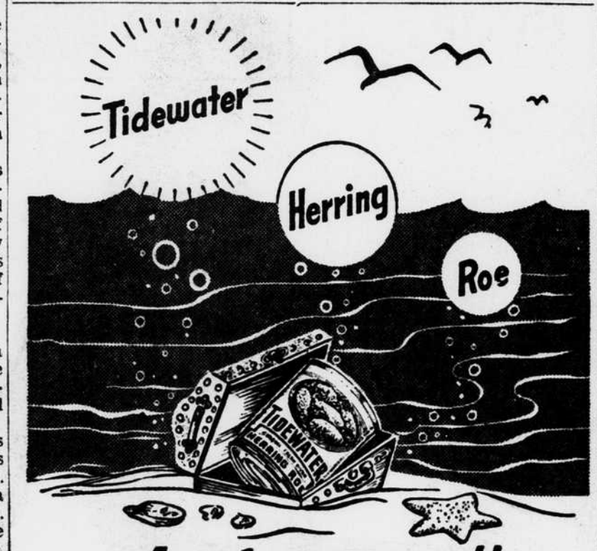
YOUR PRESENT SHAVER CLEANED, OILED, ADJUSTED AT NO CHARGE BY REMINGTON'S OWN EXPERTS

If you already own a Remington, factory trained technicians will be here all week to clean, oil and adjust it without charge. Needed parts will be replaced at factory prices! Offer ends this week!

New single-hinge, swing-back chrome hairpockets expose all three heads for quicker, easier cleaning.



Remington Rand, Inc.
ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE
1615 L Street N.W.
Wash. D. C. NA. 6888



Ask for it Today!!

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. n.w.
NA. 9800

When can you remember a scoop like this? Dresses worth far, far more!

juniors!

Sale

paris-inspired date dresses

$15

Reg. 22.95 to $35

We're positively breathless over these Paris-look dresses . . . many one-of-a-kind, every one is lovelier than the other! Strictly for gala evenings . . . bare and beautiful, sure to center all masculine eyes on you alone! Short formals, slinky sophisticates to bouffant ballerinas . . . cocktail dresses so dazzling above the table! Gorgeous rayon fabrics . . . rich-looking brocades, shimmery satins, peekaboo laces, dreamy tulles, lush velvets! Glitter to catch the bright lights! Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. Not even your dearest friend could guess the tiny price you've paid for so much elegance!

ON SALE SATURDAY AT 9:30 A.M. . . .
Set your alarm early!

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
50TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Administration Lacks Confidence of People, 'Protest' Vote Shows

G. O. P. Gains Cannot Be Dismissed as Series Of Local Contests

By David Lawrence

Maybe people just tire of one party and want to try the other—but there is something far more fundamental in an election result in which nearly 40,000,000 persons vote, and that something is the characteristic behavior of the American electorate when it expresses its protest "against" things.

The election showed surprising gains for the Republicans in too many sections of the country for the result to be dismissed as a series of local contests. The protest vote was aimed at the Democratic Party, which has had full responsibility for domestic and foreign policy during the last two years.

Unquestionably the fluctuating course of the administration in the Far East was held by many Republican speakers to point the finger of blame at the Democratic Party. Unquestionably, too, the administration had to bear the blame for high taxes and a disturbed economy.

The McCarthy charges of Communism in the administration were not discussed by themselves very much except in a few spots but the relationship of those charges to the failure of the Democrats to carry on a thorough investigation in Congress instead of a "whitewash" did arouse suspicion and add to the general antagonism toward the party in power.

Individual Cases.

Individual defeats and victories can be accounted for by failure on the part of some candidates to get started earlier on campaigning or to recognize the strength of their opposition. Thus, Senator Tydings of Maryland, Democrat, antagonized many of his constituents for failing to do a better job on the Senate Armed Services Committee of which he was chairman. At the same time he lost votes because his committee report on the Communist charges was so palpably unsatisfactory to most groups except those whitewashed.

On the whole, while individual cases show local reasons for defeat or victory, the basic fact remains that something aroused the electorate to activity and alertness this time which far surpassed in intensity anything that has been witnessed in many years in an off-year election. If anything, the election compaign resembled more the crusade of 1940, when Wendell Willkie was running—only this time it was the protest vote that took on that aspect. For large segments of the voting population came to feel that survival of the free democratic system was at stake. The labor-union agitators played no small part in alarming the independent voters and causing them to forget party tradition and express a protest.

In many a contest, the rank and file of the labor-union members chose not to listen to the exhortations of officers or campaign workers who tried to influence them to vote in a certain way. They considered other issues—the impact of a vacillating foreign policy, the war, the spending, the high taxes. When a number of issues become all powerful, no one economic interest prevails and outweighs the others.

Didn't Expect Defeat.

So far as the administration is concerned, it really didn't expect the defeat. President Truman will be welcomed now into the ranks of those of us who make mistakes now and then in political forecasting and thus prove that no one is infallible in appraising future events in politics. Mr. Truman will not be able any longer to use his 1948 experience in predicting victory for himself to taunt his brethren on the opposite side. For he announced boastfully last week he expected a Democratic landslide.

The effect of the election should be to cause the President to go into a new phase of bipartisan foreign policy operation—wholeheartedly instead of intermittently. The country is worried about the Korean crisis and the boldness of the Chinese Communists and wants the administration to stop indicating that it is afraid of the Reds. It doesn't want bluster but it does want firmness. The elections may reflect that kind of mandate.

Certainly the European press is all wrong in assuming that there is coming a return to isolationism or a cutting off of financial aid to Europe. Careful scrutiny of expenditures there will be—and a little more firmness in insisting that European countries do more to help than they have done to date.

One more thing can be asserted in interpreting the results. The doctors got busy and fought the administration on its socialized medicine program. The farmers got busy and fought the Brannan plan. The day of the "welfare state" in the sense of the "handout state" is coming to an end as a political asset. High taxes and a lack of confidence in the national administration are basic reasons for the Republican gains in both houses of Congress.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Choose Your
KITCHEN CABINETS
From the Largest Display of Kitchens and Kitchen Equipment in Washington
Open Evenings
KITCHEN CENTER
YOUR BEAUTYCRAFT Custom Kitchen DEALER
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HU. 6640

This Changing World

New Congress Likely to Strengthen And Clarify Foreign Policies of U. S.

By Constantine Brown

The results of Tuesday's elections will be interpreted in a variety of ways by our friends and enemies across both oceans. The fact is that the voting showed democracy is as alive in the United States today as it has ever been.

Constantine Brown.

The new Congress, with a substantially larger number of Republicans, is likely to strengthen and clarify the policies of the United States in the present growing world tragedy.

"Isolationists" like Everett Dirksen and Richard Nixon will be added to Senators Taft, Wherry, Capehart, Bridges, Knowland and many others. Their "isolationism" consists in seeking closer unity between the nations which are resisting Red onslaughts by using American economic resources and manpower to the best possible advantage and by not limiting them to only one spot—Europe.

Substance to Warnings.

Their strong, and heretofore useless, opposition to the abandonment of China has brought no results from the administration. But the Korean war, with the intervention by Chinese Red troops, and the Red aggression in Indo-China fully justify their fears and give substance to their timely, but unheeded, warnings.

The spectacular defeats of administration stalwarts like Senators Tydings, Lucas and Thomas and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, are attributed in Washington administration circles largely to "McCarthyism," an expression coined by the opponents of the young Wisconsin Senator.

A large number of American voters decided that there was more than hits the eye in the accusations of the former Marine tailgunner, in spite of official clearance given the accused by the Democratic members of the committee set up to investigate those charges.

The composition of the new Congress already is providing the State Department with food for thought about future actions in the international field. The policy of dividing the still-free nations into wolves and lambs is likely to come to an end, if the State Department is to expect any cooperation from the 82nd Congress. The State Department had decreed that the "wolves" outside the Iron Curtain were the Spanish and Chinese Nationalist governments.

Question Confronting U. S.

The question which confronts this Nation is not the form of government under which those nations live but how determined they are to oppose the expansionism of the Kremlin dictatorship. We have already extended—and rightly so—a friendly hand to the Yugoslav Communist dictatorship, which has been guilty of very serious crimes, such as the cold-blooded murder of American flyers.

The administration was delighted to forget such incidents, and others, when it realized that Dictator Tito was willing to join in the struggle against Russia, a struggle which engulfs not only his own country but the rest of the world as well.

By the same token of diplomatic and political expediency we may now expect our Government to overlook the corruption which has existed in the Chinese Nationalist regime and invite the rump government on Formosa to join in the common defense against aggression by Moscow's puppets in Korea and elsewhere.

The Chinese Nationalists have far greater immediate military strength, ready to help the U. N., than the rest of the members of that peace organization. No less than 100,000 men are fully trained and ready to go as soon as the State Department and the United Nations Assembly give the green light. And that may occur sooner than most people expect.

The Republican "isolationists" in the new Congress will not place any handicaps on the foreign policy of the United States. They will merely insist that our foreign policies should be applied without prejudice.

On the Other Hand

Difficult to Get Much Comfort From Results of This Election

By Lowell Mellett

Not much comfort in the election returns. Not unless one believes certain things. One must believe that a Communist, homegrown or alien, lurks around every corner, ready and able to take over our government and that the only way to meet this menace is to arouse everybody's suspicions against everybody else and then arrest everybody thus suspected and that this delightful state of affairs will now be achieved through a strong representation in Congress of the forces that have promoted this bizarre theory. Or one must believe that:

Lowell Mellett.

The war in Korea can be brought more quickly to an end by the very element in Congress that did most to bring it about by hamstringing all efforts to establish a peaceful relationship with the new order in Asia. Or that it is only necessary now to give Gen. MacArthur a free hand in that part of the world, unmindful of his apparent disposition to lead our troops on a quest as hopeless as Napoleon's disastrous march on Moscow.

Other Possible Beliefs.

Or one can believe that it is time for a change and that any change is for the better. This requires one to forget that Senator Taft isn't any change, or Gov. Dewey or Senators McCarthy or Hickenlooper, and that their capacity for creating confusion has been increased. Or to hope that greater powers may give them a greater sense of responsibility.

And it is possible to believe, no doubt, that a complete stalemate between the executive and legislative branches of Government is an improvement on the semi-stalemate now existing by reason of the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition.

Or that labor has been getting too big for its britches, that wages are too high, but that prices and profits are not yet high enough. That rents can be held down without Federal control and that higher taxes can somehow be avoided. And that the money can be found with which to pay our medical bills, now that the sacred relationship between doctor and patient has been preserved.

Doubtful Comfort.

One can take doubtful comfort, too, in the manner in which the picture of the 1952 election has been reshaped. It seems only a few weeks since Messrs. Taft, Dewey and Stassen were removed from that picture by general consent, but now all three are back in again as big as life. Senator Taft's great majority has restored him as a presidential candidate and the same is true of Gov. Dewey. The manner in which the latter euchered his dear old friend Joe Hanley out of the governorship has been okayed by the New York voters as a brilliant bit of statesmanship and the Governor now will have little difficulty in forgetting that he is committed to Gen. Eisenhower. As for Harold Stassen, remember that it was to him the party leaders turned as the man to sum up the party's case at the close of the campaign. Mr. Stassen will remember, if nobody else does.

The talk of Gov. Warren may be expected to subside somewhat, since it appears that he is not the only one who can beat a Democrat and especially since he continues to behave like a Democrat himself. Pennsylvania's redheaded hero, Gov. Duff, looms a little less large by reason of the real battle Senator Myers gave him. In any event he will have to make his national reputation in the forum of the Senate, where so many presidential ambitions have died.

It is a little early, of course, to be thinking about 1952. Much can and will happen in the intervening two years. Serious problems confront the country, problems that require unity of thinking and purpose. To obtain any actual comfort from Tuesday's election one needs to feel that this unity has been advanced. That, it is difficult to do.

Here's the modern, money saving way to have luxurious Broadloom in your home . . .

Trade-In your Old Rugs

. . . on Broadloom from the looms of America's finest manufacturers. You'll be truly surprised at our generous trade-in allowance for your old rugs.

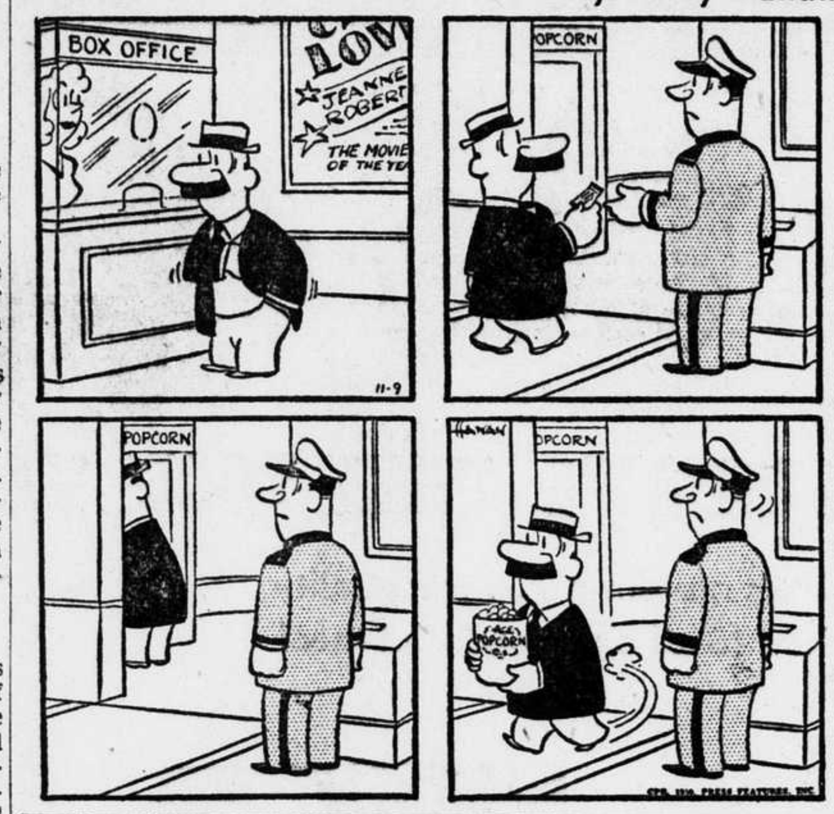
Prices start at $6.95 sq. yd.

Call WOodley 4422

For an estimate on your old rugs
You will find nearly all of the most popular Broadloom patterns at . . .

SANITARY Rug Co. ORIGINATOR of RUG TRADE-IN
4529 Wisconsin Ave. Est. 1902
Open 'til 9

LOUIE —By Harry Hanan



G. O. P. Could Overstep

Taft Faces Foreign Policy Challenge; Truman Can't Make Positive Record

By Doris Fleeson

From the power standpoint, the American people have put President Truman on an austerity diet and handed all the rich, red meat to the Taft wing of the Republican party.

Doris Fleeson.

The President cannot now make a positive record to run on in 1952; he must hope that the Republicans will make a record he can run against. Perhaps human nature will prove to be his best ally; the Taft camp has won so decisively, including the Senator from Ohio, it will be tempted to think it has a mandate and so overstep itself.

Opposition to Call Tune.

Practically speaking it will not make a great deal of difference whether the President suggests domestic compromises as on civil rights or tries foreign policy appeasement as replacing Secretary of State Acheson. The opposition will be able to call the tune and be protected in part at least by the fact they will not have the technical responsibility.

What the President can do to improve his own and the party's position is to forgo the luxury of personal feuds and force his Cabinet and palace guard to do likewise.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, for example, will be his best bridge into the Republican camp from the Armed Services and Finance Committees which are so vital to Truman military and tax plans. Senator Anderson of New Mexico is a middle-roader whose usefulness to the White House has been hampered by needless tension between him and his successor as Secretary of Agriculture, Charles Brannan.

The choice of new majority leaders to replace Senators Lucas and Myers is both a problem and an opportunity. Senators Taft and Wherry, who run the Republican show, are voluble prima donnas who dash into every fray and are not always considerate of their colleagues' problems. An astute Democrat who would stay on the job could both exploit that situation and do much to hold his party together.

Unfortunately for Mr. Truman no obvious choice presents itself. The Southerners are the ablest parliamentarians and work hard but the civil rights issue handicaps them. Others now being mentioned are either as conservative as the Southerners or lack art in human relations.

One Progressive Recruit.

Republican progressives have one notable recruit in Senator-elect Duff of Pennsylvania; they have on the whole been reduced in influence by conservative accessions. In January, 1949, they put up their own candidates against Senators Taft and Wherry; it is doubtful if they repeat the maneuver in January, 1951.

The success of the Communist issue bellwethered by Senator McCarthy speaks for itself. America turned its back on Alger Hiss in a big way, in the process defeating one veteran of real distinction, Senator Tydings. Those who sponsored this issue, false and unreal to many, will feel justified by success and will not easily let it go.

The Fair Deal, already weakened by the necessarily huge military budget, is the most obvious casualty. Few outright attempts at repeal of established programs can be expected but there will be ardent sniping from behind committee bastions which will give the remaining Fair Dealers a full-time job if it is to be repulsed.

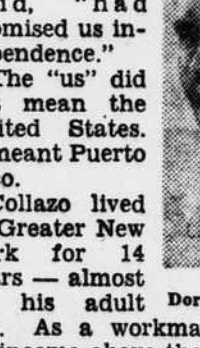
To the victors, foreign policy is the real challenge. They have won by saying what they were against; now they must produce what they are for.

On the Record

Would-Be Assassins Were Welcomed By U. S., Although Records Were Known

By Dorothy Thompson

Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola were citizens of the United States with full rights. Collazo voted in elections, in 1944 for Roosevelt, in 1948 for Truman. "Both," Mrs. Collazo said, "had promised us independence."


Dorothy Thompson.

The "us" did not mean the United States. It meant Puerto Rico.

Collazo lived in Greater New York for 14 years — almost all his adult life. As a workman, he earned an income above the level enjoyed by those in the working class anywhere else in the world. He and his family took from the United States and, as a matter of course, all its "rights." They were equal before the law—and in the trade union—to any American of Mayflower ancestry. But they assumed none of the duties of a citizen.

Hated United States.

They did not, as many Puerto Ricans do, want full Statehood for Puerto Rico within the Union. They hated the United States and wished to sever all ties. The ties, to Collazo's mind, spelled slavery. And this justified him, to himself, in attempting to kill the President. He saw the deed as an act of war, for which, eventually, his "countrymen" would hail him among their liberators.

The United States welcomed him, although his record was known. The authorities must have known he was a member of the anti-American Nationalist Party, and that in 1936, he had actively participated in the insurrection led by Pedro Campos, for which Campos went to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta. In that revolt, he played no small part. He was commander of the army of liberation in the Manati area. Yet that same year he was allowed to settle in New York, and apparently his movements were never checked. Throughout the whole time—14 years—he was active in an anti-American conspiracy.

He is not unique. We have thousands of Americans in rights only, their duties being bestowed elsewhere. Those who always plead their case are unconscious accessories to just such crimes as the two Puerto Ricans attempted.

Irony in This Crime.

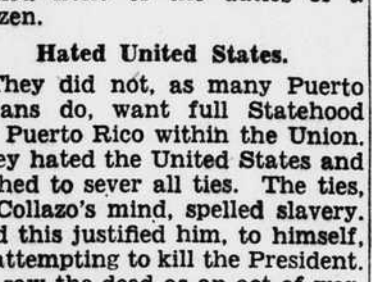
They were not Communists. Communists do not indulge in such acts of individual terror. Except for executing their own renegades—the Trotskys and Krivitizkys—they reserve open terror until after they have the power of the state. But communism infiltrates into and encourages every movement whose activities spread anarchy. It has no ideological sympathy with Puerto Rican, Indonesian, or Chinese nationalism. But these are useful breakers up of states, initiators of crises, spreaders of anarchy, and movements which may be captured.

There is irony in this crime. Elsewhere in the world where violently nationalist groups have tried to sever all ties with Western commonwealths, American policy has been, in general, to encourage them. Thereby, however, similar movements in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines derive encouragement also. Those Indonesians who wanted to evolve with orderly gradualness into equality of status within the Dutch commonwealth were not only called stooges of Dutch capitalism by the Communists but they were so described by members of the United States State Department.

It looks different when violent Puerto Rican Nationalists turn up on the steps of Blair House with pistols.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

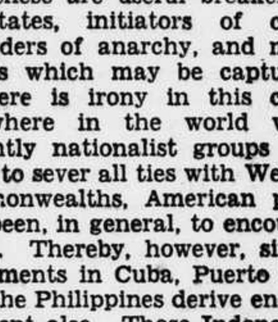
HAM COOKED WITH GULDEN'S



RECIPE—Spread ham generously with Gulden's Mustard *before cooking.*

GULDEN'S Mustard

A REAL TREAT



McLemore—

Silenced as Wife Keeps on Talking

By Henry McLemore

Women talk. They talk a lot. They just keep on talking.

I'm married to a woman who thinks it's her duty to explain everything, in detail, to everybody.

Henry McLemore.

She doesn't pick up a telephone, call the grocer and say, "I want six pork chops." This is what she tells the grocer:

"Henry couldn't eat pork chops three months ago because he was too fat, and we had to have veal chops then, but Henry has gotten down to where he can eat pork chops, which he loves very much. We just came up from Florida, worst hurricane we ever had, a cocker spaniel went out of a window looking like a flying saucer with fleas, and we'd like to have a loaf of bread, too. Henry is 43 years old and is overweight, but not as much as he was a month ago, so you see, he can have the things he likes now."

I don't know what happens at the other end of the line. The grocer has three or four hundred customers and he has to listen. My guess is he doesn't care whether I weigh 400 pounds or 30, but Jeanie has to tell him what's cooking in our house.

Moving Job Goes On.

The moving people bring in a lot of things, to carry on the story about how much men put up with women.

The guy comes in with a big silver urn that we bought in Peru. He asks Jean where to put it and this is what she tells him:

"Let's put that out in the foyer. Now we don't have a table for it to be put on right this minute but we're going to shop in Connecticut and find just the right table. Charlotte furnished her house by shopping at auctions, and she got the loveliest things for half what she'd pay in New York. So, you put that right there until Charlotte and I find a table for it."

The man from the grocery store came in, and just as quickly as you can say, "I'm a grocery store man," he said, "We'll call on you every morning and deliver in the afternoon." I told him that was very fine and would he just call back tomorrow afternoon. At that moment Jeanie leaped into the conversation, fangs bared, ready to go. The man was there 20 minutes and this is what she said:

"Before we came to New York we had our own chickens so we are accustomed to very fresh eggs. Henry won't eat anything but a real fresh egg. We like very lean bacon because Henry won't eat anything but very lean bacon."

All of a sudden I told myself that I was a man who was loved by a woman. Never asked about eggs for herself, never told him the kind of bacon she liked. Maybe there is that sort of sweetness that's supposed to exist between men and women. It goes on in my house, and it always will.

The dry cleaner came in and he said that he would give me two-day service, and if I paid a little extra he would give me one-day service. Jean asked him if he would sit down just a moment. The man did. She said "We have three pictures to go on this front wall and do you think the magnolias should go there?" She told him that we bought them in New Orleans from Alberta Kinsey, who was introduced to us by Lyle Saxon, who was a friend of Roark Bradford. Jean asked the dry cleaner if he thought the color of the green leaves of the magnolias went in with the wall coloring. He didn't say a single thing.

Neither did I.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

5-Hr. Service Film Developing
8 *Exposures Developed and Printed in Jumbo Size. Only* 49c
Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Only 39c.
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
618 12th N.W. (Bet. F & G). ST. 1458

A. Eberly's Sons, Inc.
1108 K Street N.W., District 6557
When You Call
Eberly's
You Get The Best
Complete Remodeling Job
With Continuous Operation
No Interruptions
101 Years of Continuous and Satisfactory Service . . . at Your Service

Sell OR Trade Your Car TO
where value is a fact, not a slogan.
DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE
BET. 14TH & 15TH NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

Why settle for LESS comfort?

Orthopedically Correct

CONTOUR CHAIR-LOUNGE

Rests you best—because it fits you best

People who try a Contour Chair-Lounge for the first time are amazed by the sensation of "floating" which its true relaxation creates. Orthopedically-correct design and perfect "fit" tend to release muscular strains and tensions created by even the best of conventional chairs. The result is comfort such as you've never before thought possible, and the wonderful "pick-up" of complete relaxation. *Made in sizes to fit you!*

TRY a Contour Chair-Lounge yourself — why not today?

Relax and Help Your Heart

Head, neck properly supported
"Small of back" properly supported
Legs, feet always above body-center
Hips, thighs given perfect support

ACCEPTED For Advertising In Publications of the American Medical Association

CONTOUR CHAIR SHOP
1011 CONN. AVE. *Between K and L* WASH. 6, D.C. NA. 6488
8650 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. JU. 7-9112
Open Evenings

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
PRE-MOULDED TO FIT YOU CONTOUR CHAIR Lounge
ORDER NOW FOR XMAS

★ Fully Patented © 1950 Marie Designer, Inc. Trade Mark Reg.

Appeal for U. N. Probe Of Soviet in China May Go to Little Assembly

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 23.—American and Middle Eastern votes today are expected to send to the United Nations Little Assembly a Nationalist Chinese appeal for a U. N. investigation of Russia's role in China.

The 60-nation Political Committee of the U. N. Assembly scheduled a session on Thanksgiving Day in an effort to dispose of that question. A vote was delayed late yesterday by long speeches in a warm debate.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, chief Nationalist China delegate, pleaded with the committee to create a committee of experts to investigate his charges that the Russians aided the Chinese Communists and are a threat to peace in the Far East.

Wants Moral Judgment.

Dr. Tsiang said he wanted a moral judgment. He said he gave up hope of material aid last year soon after he filed his charges against the Russians.

Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Australia, Canada and a number of other nations suggested that the committee drop the matter entirely. All but the Soviet bloc said the facts were known enough for the countries to make up their minds. Another investigating committee would be a waste of time, they declared.

The Russian bloc delegates attacked Dr. Tsiang as a representative of the "Kuomintang clique" and demanded the committee drop the case entirely.

Syria Proposal Backed.

John Foster Dulles, American delegate, backed a proposal by Syria for sending the Chinese charges back to the Little Assembly, where they rested last year without result. Mr. Dulles said it would be a "black day" for the U. N. if it dropped the case.

Meanwhile, preparations were being completed for the arrival tomorrow of a nine-man Communist delegation from Peiping. The Red Chinese are coming here in response to an invitation from the Security Council to take part in debate on Peiping's charges that the United States committed aggression against Formosa. The Chinese Communists want to link this with charges that the United States committed aggression against China itself by sending planes over Manchuria and bombing and strafing Manchuria.

The U. N. will send a Russian-speaking worker in its protocol section, Paul de Rodzianko, to meet the delegation. The Peiping group is expected to arrive at Idlewild Airport in a British plane at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

British May Help.

The Russians are expected to meet the Chinese Communists at the airport or get in touch with them quickly after their arrival.

The Chinese Communists are coming under the protection of a Security Council request.

There has been some speculation that the British delegation might act as a go-between for the Chinese Communists and the Americans if any one wants to start talks, but in view of the fighting the Americans are expected to keep their distance.

The Russians failed late yesterday in another attempt to expel the Nationalist Chinese from a U. N. group. The Trusteeship Council voted down, 9 to 2, a Russian proposal to remove Chiang Kai-shek's representatives and admit the Chinese Reds.

The U. N. worked on a short schedule today, setting only morning meetings because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Assembly is going into its final phase now and the delegates are driving for adjournment in time to get home by Christmas.

Nepal Rebel Force Prepares for Battle

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 23.—Unconfirmed reports from Nepal's border today said rebel forces are bracing themselves for a battle with government forces at Bhairawa, western gateway to the kingdom.

The dispatch said other insurgent forces are mobilizing 5 miles east of their remaining stronghold at Parasi to meet advancing government troops. Parasi lies 95 miles west of the key town of Birganj, which fell to government forces Monday.

Nepalese King Tribhuvana fled to India recently after the Prime Minister, in a palace revolution, placed the monarch's 3-year-old grandson on the throne.

India and Britain were reported at odds today over the question of recognition of Nepal's boy King.

Informed sources said only strong British objections had caused Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to hold up on plans to publicly refuse recognition of the 3-year-old whom Nepal's dictator-Prime Minister placed on the throne.

These sources said Mr. Nehru had planned to couple the announcement with a demand for reforms in Nepal's feudalistic government.

Flying Haystack Causes Flying Saucer Scare

Terror was spread among villagers at Kirchorsten in the British zone of Germany recently by what was described as a "gigantic projectile" racing through the sky.

After the peasants were coaxed back from the woods where they'd taken refuge, it turned out that it wasn't a flying saucer at all but a flying haystack caught up by an unusually strong gust of wind. —(Le Phare, Brussels).

GUILTY IN SPY CASE—New York.—Miriam Moskowitz, 34, and Abraham Brothman, 36, were found guilty yesterday in Federal Court of conspiracy to obstruct justice in an espionage case. They were accused of conspiring to cover up Brothman's dealings with Soviet atom spy, Harry Gold, by lying to the grand jury about the relationship. —AP Wirephoto.

Spy

(Continued From First Page.)

tions. This was at a time when the Government was investigating the case. The charge against Miss Moskowitz was that she helped cook up a false story that Gold told to the authorities.

Another prosecution witness was Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled former Soviet spy ring courier. She testified she served as a contact between Brothman and the late Soviet master spy, Jacob Golos.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman called the Brothman - Moskowitz verdict "an intelligent one, in accordance with the evidence." He also praised the work of the FBI in the case.

The judge complimented the prosecutor, United States Attorney Irving Saypol, and said Defense Counsel William W. Kleinman presented "an able defense."

The defense presented only two brief witnesses, and neither defendant took the stand at the two-week trial.

Federal Reserve Wins Row on U. S. Interest; New Rate Up ¼ Pct.

By the Associated Press

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board apparently have settled a two-month-old controversy over interest rates paid in refinancing Government debt when it falls due.

The tipoff came yesterday when the Treasury offered 1¾ per cent five-year notes in exchange for $8,008,101,500 in securities falling due December 15 and January 1. That was a ¼ per cent higher rate than was paid on the last five-year notes issued March 15.

The Treasury and the Reserve Board had been at odds over whether to follow the recent uptrend in interest rates generally. The Treasury had refused to pay higher rates chiefly because this would increase the present $5,750,000,000-a-year carrying charge on the Government debt.

Treasury Started Dispute.

The Reserve Board contended that it was more important to fight inflation by discouraging others from borrowing. The Treasury could do that, the board held, by paying higher interest itself and thereby encouraging the general rise in interest rates.

The Treasury touched off the controversy in mid-August when it offered 1¼ per cent, 13-month notes to refinance nearly $7,322,000,000 in Government securities falling due shortly thereafter.

Since then, the Reserve Board has been forcing up the interest rate on three-month Treasury securities by holding back on buying them as it used to do in support of their prices.

Security Rate Rises.

The result has been a rise in the rate on these securities to the highest level—1.38 per cent, at annual rates—since the bank holiday of 1933.

The new Treasury note offering, announced by Secretary Snyder, was authoritatively reported to be the product of an agreement between the agencies that signaled a truce, and probably peace, in their dispute.

Police Seek Ohio Driver On Exposure Charge

Police today were seeking a man about 35 to 40 years old who exposed himself to two 10-year-old girls in the 3700 block of Fourth street S.E. yesterday.

The man, who was driving a black coupe with Ohio tags, according to police, followed the children in his car after once exposing himself and repeated the act. He drove away when the children ran.

Victims

(Continued From First Page.)

and hours later, some were still there, hoping for news—or for errors.

But some, maybe most, kept wondering why their husbands dallied while dinner spoiled. The trains are sometimes late . . . but hardly that late.

Then the Phone Rang.

Then the telephones began ringing.

Gunther Albinger learned about his father, Julius, the quiet Brooks Bros.' clothing clerk who always caught the 6:09.

John E. Steinhauser heard the inexorable news about his only remaining son, John, jr. The other boy George died when his B-17 went down over the Adriatic in World War II.

At the home where Louis R. Seigel had lived a woman screamed.

The telephone kept on ringing.

At Garden City it rang in the home of Harry Eidt, a 50-year-old architect.

"We wondered what had happened," said the voice at the end of the line, speaking calm and evenly.

Then it broke into a sob.

"We were waiting supper for him."

Israel Needs Housing

TEL AVIV (AP).—Over 10,000 new immigrants' children are now living in tents or under other non-rainproof shelter in Israel. A big campaign is to begin to house them in private homes during the winter. As many children were thus cared for last year, experts think chances for the new relief appeal are good.

Caribou Returning

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP).—Caribou, protected by game laws of New Brunswick, have been seen in Carleton County this fall for the first time since 1918. There is also evidence that moose, also protected, are on the increase.

Second Bomb Attempt Foiled in Fort Worth 'Typical Gang War'

By the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23.—"A typical gangland assassination" was the tag police put on the explosion of an automobile bomb which killed an ex-convict, his wife and unborn child here yesterday.

A nitroglycerine bomb discovered planted in the automobile of another Fort Worth ex-convict about two hours later was "put there by the same people who put it in the first auto," officers said.

Both incidents were compared with the explosion of a similar car bomb in Dallas less than a year ago which killed the pretty wife of Dalas gambler Herbert Noble.

Convicted on Drug Charge.

Nelson Harris, 41, one of 21 persons convicted here in 1940 as a member of the "Green Dragon" narcotics ring, was almost decapitated by the explosion yesterday morning. Apparently the blast came when he stepped on the starter of his 1950 automobile, as it stood in the driveway of his home.

Mrs. Harris, 25, was perforated by flying metal as she prepared to enter the car. The couple was going to a nearby grocery store.

Mrs. Harris and the unborn baby, whose birth was expected in about a week, died shortly afterward.

The discovery of the second nitroglycerine bomb yesterday was made by Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, 43, who said he was "a close friend" of Harris.

Had Narrow Escape.

Eggleston said he started to get in his car, just after hearing of Harris' death, and noticed the hood was not completely closed. He opened the hood and saw unfamiliar wiring, so he called a mechanic. The mechanic found a quart fruit jar, filled with a jelly-like substance, behind the dashboard. Eggleston called police.

A three-man demolition team from Carswell Air Force Base here removed the bomb and exploded it in a nearby vacant field. It blew a hole 4½ feet wide and about 3 feet deep in the ground.

76 Die, 150 Injured as Train Rams Another on Long Island

(Continued From First Page.)

through the rear car of the first train like a piece of steel through a tube.

Assistant District Attorney Albert Short said later that police and State Public Service Commission employes inspected all car brakes that could be tested and nothing was found defective on brakes of either train.

He said marks on the tracks indicated the second train skidded about 1,100 feet.

Acting Mayor Joseph Sharkey, surveying the scene, said:

"It's time we find out why these things happen so often on this particular line. It's a crime."

However, after questioning Mr. Murphy, District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said:

"There will be no arrest until negligence is shown."

Mr. Sharkey said he is issuing today an order restricting the speed of Long Island trains within the city limits to 25 miles per hour.

He estimated the second train in the crash was going 40 to 50 miles an hour.

2,100 Passengers Aboard.

Mr. Sullivan said Mr. Murphy told him the brakes were working normally when the first train

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri is vacationing in Havana, Cuba. A spokesman there said he had been in touch with New York City officials but that he did not wish to comment immediately on the wreck.

pulled out of Pennsylvania Station at 6:09 p.m. bound for Hempstead.

The second train, operated by Motorman Benjamin J. Pokorny, 55, who died in the crash, left at 6:13 p.m.—4 minutes later—on its way to Babylon.

The crash occurred at 6:32 p.m.

More than 2,100 rush-hour passengers—many homeward bound for the holiday—were jammed into the 12 cars on each electric train. Some were standing in the aisles.

Flying glass and jagged, deadly steel knifed through the cars.

In the cars where the impact occurred many passengers died where they sat, mangled as though between two giant flat-irons.

So horrible was the scene that police put blankets over some of the bodies to shield their pitiful condition from public gaze.

It took hours to pry the cars apart and some injured still moaned in the death trap after midnight—six hours after the crash.

City Rushes Aid to Scene.

There was no explanation for the apparent failure of the block system to halt the second train after the first one stopped.

Anthony Tartaglia, a passenger on the first train, said:

"The train stopped for a few seconds. Then she tried to start up. Then all hell broke loose."

Jeff Kaufman, an accountant, said he saw the steel front of the second train knife into the first "like a slice of bread."

The great city of New York rallied to aid the victims. Rescue workers by the score and some 200 police went to the scene. Nearly every piece of usable equipment in the city was pressed into service.

Power saws, jacks and acetylene torches were used to hack and pry at the wreckage.

Doctors came from throughout the city, bringing blood and medical supplies. They set up an emergency operating room in a nearby private home for amputation cases.

Two Internes Praised.

Searchlights played over the area. Despite the terrible, gruesome scene, raucous teen-agers pushed noisily against police lines that held back 5,000 onlookers.

Police finally had to plead over a loud speaker for them to "please keep quiet."

Two young internes, Paul E. Soffer and Arnold R. Sanders, worked with quiet, sure heroism.

They squeezed their way between the telescoped cars. For four and a half hours they lay there ministering to trapped passengers.

Then they crawled out and collapsed—credited by superiors with savings the lives of two-thirds of the surviving injured.

A scene of heartbreaking sadness was being enacted, meanwhile, at the nearest police station, the clearing house for news of the dead and injured.

Weeping women sought news there of relatives aboard the train—but it was excrutiatingly slow in coming.

Some persons learned hours later that relatives died in the wreck—when newsmen called them.

300,000 Passengers a Day.

The Long Island carries an estimated 300,000 passengers a day, commuters from the business beehive of Manhattan to the quiet cottages and estates of Long Island.

These trains duck by tunnel under the East River after they leave Penn Station. Then they travel the main line through Queens to Jamaica, where most of them fan out along the railroad's 1,000 miles of track.

It was just west of Jamaica, in Kew Gardens, where the wreck occurred.

It is an area of private homes, small shops and huge apartment dwellings.

The wreck scene is about 10 miles from Rockville Centre, where last February's wreck occurred.

Safety Measures Recommended.

In the Rockville Centre crash, one train ran through a stop signal and crashed head-on into another on a makeshift stretch of track. Besides the 31 dead, over 100 were injured.

Many safety measures were recommended after a long State investigation into that wreck.

Damage suits piled up against the bankrupt Long Island and still are being settled.

The motorman of one train in the earlier wreck was tried for manslaughter. But he was found innocent after he said he blacked out and never saw the stop signal.

In a wreck of lesser proportions last August 5, a North Shore Long Island train hit a freight near Huntington, N. Y. More than 50 persons were injured but none was killed.

Death List in Rail Wreck

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The tentative death list of Long Island rail wreck passengers at the Queens County General Hospital Morgue—all from New York unless otherwise noted—follows:

Julius H. P. Albinger, South Garden City.
Henry Archanbeault, Bellmore.
Bernard Bahn, Brooklyn and Lynbrook.
John Barnes, 31, Levittown.
William Bentley, Roslyn Heights.
Florence Berumel, Rockville Center.
Samuel Biegel, 35, Baldwin.
James F. Bernsdoff, Baldwin.
Michael Bloomberg, Rockville Centre.
Alonzo John Borthwick, Merrick.
George Lewis Brown, 45, Baldwin.
Stephen P. Brown, Baldwin.
Seymour Bruml, Rockville Centre.
Petro Buchonok, 50.
Thomas Bjerne, Wantagh.
Caneo Cesta, Bellmore.
Henry Citron, 42, Freeport.
George R. Cohen, Merrick.
James B. Conboy, Bellaire, Queens.
John N. Compton, 55, Rockville Centre.
Richard De Cola, Roosevelt.
John J. Donolon, Merrick.
Edward Beaumont Dudley, jr., 27, Hicksville.
Harry Eidt, Garden City.
Joseph Ellner, 50, Rockville Centre.
Darrell C. Fisher, La Grange, Ill.
David Fox, Freeport.
Emanuel M. Frankfort, 47, East Meadow.
Harry Friedheim, 58, Rockville Centre.
Charles Lindsay Gover, 29, Bellmore.
William F. Greffley, 34, Wantagh.
Alfred Hanson, Bellmore.
Julia Haseth, 22, St. Albans, Queens.
Louis Albert Hazard, Levittown.
Harold Hermelee, 42, Rockville Centre.
Philip D. Hoyt, Hempstead.
Herbert Hyams, 43, Rockville Centre.
Adolph Jaeger, 50, Massapequa.
Irving Katz, 46, Freeport.
Jeremiah Krisse, 46, Bellmore.
Adrian J. Klein, Freeport.
Herbert Kulp, Rockville Centre.
Carl Mazzarella, Rockville Centre.
Mac Mechanic, Rockville Centre.
Arthur Meyer, 42, Brooklyn.
William A. E. Meyers, Baldwin.
Bernard Michaels, Roosevelt.
James Murphy, 34, Freeport.
Sheila Michaels, 20, Roosevelt.
Frederick George Myers, 30, Wantagh.
Erich Neidmann, 48, Baldwin.
William Benson Newill, 54, Hempstead.
Eric H. Osherhaus, Bellmore.
Arthur Olsen, Massapaqua.
Percival Pearsall, Oceanside.
Frederick Pearson, Bellmore.
James R. Pekarek, 49, Bellmore.
Miguel Angel Pla, 38, Rockville Centre.
Benjamin J. Pokorny, 55, Babylon.
Leon Rudolph, St. Albans, Queens.
John Rulfs, 60, Bellmore.
Abe Shaefitz, 42, Rockville Centre.
Louis Sholoff, Rockville Centre.
Louis R. Seigel, East Rockaway.
John E. Steinhauser, Floral Park.
Irv Stelzer, Rockville Centre.
Robert Thally, 40, Merrick, Bellmore.
James Traynor, Bellmore.
Cyrus C. Turner, jr., Garden City.
Patric Trehy, Lindenhurst.
Arthur Verbeck, 38, Merrick.
Albert B. Weinberg, Rockville Centre.
Max Woliner, 40, New Hyde Park.
Frank Zachman, 33, Bellmore.
Joan Zimmerman, 19, Hempstead.

Wreck Death Bars Mother's Reunion With Only Child

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Julia Erante, 56, just arrived from Cuba, was waiting happily last night for the first reunion in 14 years with her only child.

She had gone to the daughter's home in Levittown, N. Y.

The daughter, Dolores, 30, and her husband, John Barnes, returning home from work in the city, were on one of the trains in the Long Island Railroad crash. Both were killed.

A Ceylon film exhibitor estimates that the import duty on a 10,000-foot United States motion picture film is now $147 for customs alone.

Only Few Women Killed; Telescoped Cars Are Smokers

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Only a few women died in last night's Long Island Railroad wreck. The two coaches telescoped in the crash were smokers jammed with men.

Of the 76 counted dead so far, five were women.

Circumstances were similar in another LIRR disaster last February: The cars involved also were smokers. The dead were 29 men and two women.

It is customary on the Long Island to put smoking cars at the front and rear of the trains.

The lead car of one train rammed into the rear coach in last night's wreck. Last February's crash was head-on.

Major U. S. Train Wrecks

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Major train wrecks in United States history includes:

September 11, 1950—West Lafayette, Ohio, 33 killed.

February 17, 1950—Rockville Centre, N. Y., 31 killed.

April 25, 1946—Naperville, Ill., 45 killed.

August 9, 1945—Michigan, N. Dak., 34 killed.

June 15, 1945—Milton, Pa., 19 killed.

December 31, 1944 — Ogden, Utah, 50 killed.

September 14, 1944 — Terre Haute, Ind., 29 killed.

August 4, 1944—Near Stockton, Ga., 47 killed.

July 6, 1944—Jellico, Tenn., 35 killed.

December 16, 1943—Lumberton, N. C., 73 killed.

September 6, 1943—Frankford Junction, Philadelphia, Pa., 80 killed.

August 30, 1943—Wayland, N. Y., 29 killed.

May 23, 1943—Delair, N. J., 14 killed.

September 24, 1942—Dickerson, Md., 14 killed.

November 9, 1941 — Dunkirk, Ohio, 13 killed.

July 31, 1940—Cuyahoga, Ohio, 43 killed.

April 19, 1940—Little Falls, N. Y., 31 killed.

August 13, 1939—Carlin, Nev., 24 killed.

June 19, 1938—Miles City, Mont., 46 killed.

June 17, 1925—Hackettstown, N. J., 51 killed.

July 9, 1918, Nashville, Tenn., 115 killed.

June 22, 1918—Ivanhoe, Ind., 68 killed.

March 21, 1910—Green Mountain, Iowa, 55 killed.

March 1, 1910—Willington, Wash., 96 killed.

December 30, 1906—Washington, D. C., 53 killed.

August 7, 1904—Eden Colo., 96 killed.

December 23, 1903—Dawson, Pa., 65 killed.

October 10, 1888—Mud Run, Pa., 55 killed.

August 10, 1887—Chatsworth, Ill., 81 killed.

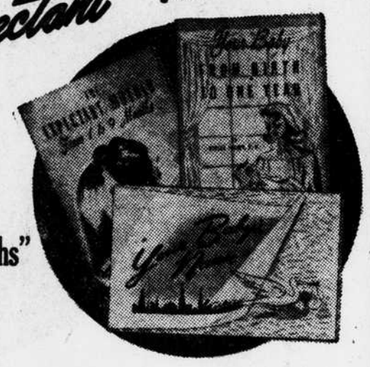
December 29, 1876—Ashtabula, Ohio, 84 killed.

Most serious train disasters in the world's history were at Nowy Dwor, Poland, on October 22, 1949, when 200 were killed, and near Paris, on Christmas eve, 1933, when 160 were killed and more than 300 injured.

Expectant Mothers

YOU'LL WANT THESE 3 HELPFUL BOOKLETS

"The Expectant Mother from 1 to 9 Months"
"Your Baby from Birth to One Year"
"Your Baby's Name"



Yours as a Gift from Elite Sani-Soft Diaper Service

Here is invaluable information that will relieve any doubts you may have. You'll know what to expect during pregnancy . . . and what you should know about your child's first year. You also get over 3,000 names to choose from in selecting your baby's name. ALL FREE!

ELITE'S "INDIVIDUALIZED" DIAPER SERVICE assures that you get the same diapers back week after week. Elite diapers are always sterile, fluffy and germ-free. Three types of diapers are available—Birds-Eye, Curity, and the new Elite Tailor (requires no folding). Service is guar-an-teed . . . economical!

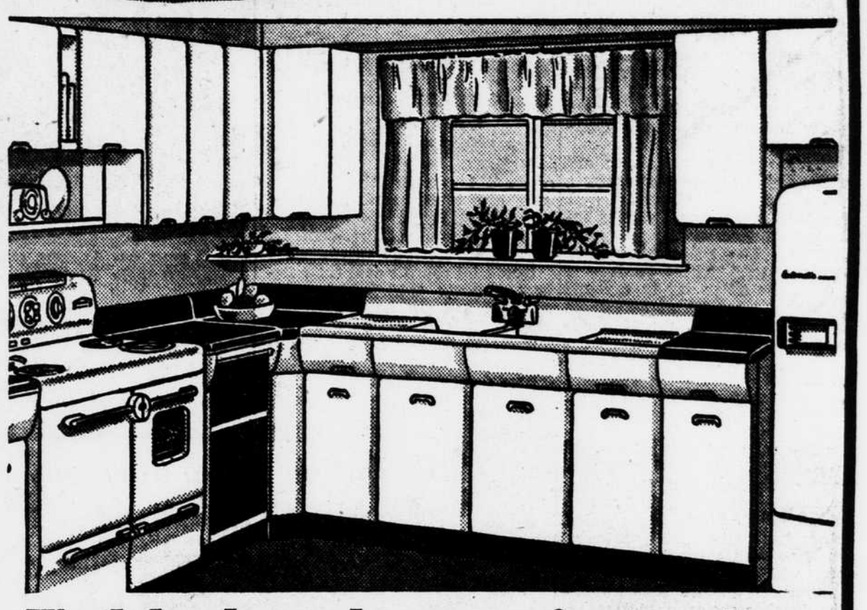
Elite SANI-SOFT DIAPER SERVICE

2121 14th Street N.W.
DE. 8878 or DU. 6363

—Mail This Coupon Today!—
ELITE DIAPER SERVICE,
2121 14th Street N.W., Wash., D. C.
GENTLEMEN: I accept your offer. Please send me free (without obligation) your 3 helpful booklets.
Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
Phone Number _____
City _____ State _____
Baby's Expected Birthdate _____
S 11-23

A Modern, Efficient Kitchen Means

More Time for Pleasure!



Workday hours become minutes when

KITCHEN CENTER Engineers REMODEL Your Present Kitchen . . .

and install

CROSLEY *Appliances*

YES . . . You can actually save up to two hours of kitchen work-time when your kitchen is designed and developed by KITCHEN CENTER ENGINEERS . . . men who know kitchen planning best.

FREE KITCHEN PLANNING
No Obligation

Kitchen Center Engineers are at your call, without obligation, to help you solve any kitchen problem, whether it be a single cabinet or a complete kitchen, equipped with Crosley Appliances.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
Self Defrosts Automatically In 2 to 10 Minutes—No Muss—No Fuss—No Bother

CROSLEY RANGE
Automatically—Roasts, Bakes, Broils, Fries, and Barbecues, With Exclusive New Rotary Barbecue

CROSLEY CUSTOM FREEZER
This Sensational Freezer Brings You Convenience, Beauty, and Economy

It Actually Pays for Itself
Ask Us to Prove It

CONVENIENT TERMS

Call . . . Visit Or Send Coupon TODAY

KITCHEN CENTER
Designers of Complete Kitchens for the Home
1715 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
HUdson 6640
OPEN 'TIL 9
FREE PARKING

SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY
Please send
( ) A Kitchen Engineer to help me plan my kitchen.
( ) Your illustrated folder of modern kitchens.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Books In Review

Tom Sugrue Writes of Israel by the Light Of 'A Candle in the Night of Time'

WATCH FOR THE MORNING
By Thomas Sugrue. *(Harper & Bros.; $3.50.)*

Thomas Sugrue's report on the infant state of Israel is warmly, even lyrically, partisan. He says in the introduction that he went there undecided whether "it was a historical accident, or, as is always possible with something created by the Jews, an event in the spiritual life of humanity," but plainly any doubts that it might not be "a candle in the night of time" were swept away with his first sight of the country and its people.

In the bustling, vibrant homeland he talked with pioneers from different waves of immigrants. He talked with a beautiful girl soldier who had jumped into the sea with a 3-year-old illegal immigrant, blown up bridges and run arms, with an American GI, who had all his life resisted Zionist propaganda and finally settled down to work and fight "in the mystical unity" of Jewish Palestinian society. These and many others he talked to, and he has let them tell their own stories, which rather mixes up the chronology of the whole book, since all their experiences cover the same period.

Mr. Sugrue might, with perfect modesty have put more of himself into the story; for his travels had their own element of drama. The former Herald Tribune reporter and biographer of "Starling of the White House" is crippled with arthritis and he traversed Israel from Dan to Bersheeba in a wheelchair. He might also have mentioned that he is a Catholic, a fact which adds to the interest of his overwhelming enthusiasm.

Relaxed and Expanded.

All the people he met he found "illuminated by a serenity whose source apparently was the simple fact of living in Palestine, a hard, small, difficult country which was as short of peace as it was of water." Whether they came from Canada, or Yugoslavia or Brooklyn, "they were on a permanent binge of idealism." Even while they faced broken promises of the British or Arab threats to push them into the sea, they relaxed and expanded, home from their long exile, free for the first time in their lives from anti-Semitism.

Mr. Sugrue relates in exhaustive and sometimes confusing detail their fight to insure the birth of their state after the U. N. voted to end the British mandate in 1947. Their victory was due in large measure, he feels, to the low morale of the Arabs, who distrusted their leaders.

"Watch for the Morning" is no reasoned tract aimed at those who seek to understand the comparative merits of Jewish and Arab claims in the Holy Land. The writing is, for the most part, simple and direct, although Mr. Sugrue is now and again carried away in reproducing the emotions of the pioneers. It is an exulting history of Zionism, told by Zionists, who went to the homeland not only to restore the land, but to restore themselves.

* * * *

Burke Wilkinson Back With More High Adventure

RUN, MONGOOSE
By Burke Wilkinson. *(Little, Brown & Co.; $3.)*

The important faces are familiar in this new adventure story by Washington's Burke Wilkinson, who got off to a flying start with "Proceed at Will." They belong, of course, to Geoffrey Mildmay, the dashing Victoria Cross winner who always does the sporting thing even if his heart is not wholly pure, and his unwilling straight man and reluctant accomplice, Bill Stacey, an Anglophile American engineer. This time the pair get mixed up with a "two-bit Hitler" from the back country of Jamaica with delusions of empire and deposits of bauxite.

Mr. Wilkinson applies the local color lavishly as Geoffrey and Bill move from Irish country house to Jamaica mountain stronghold, with Lady Felicity Bantry—a theatrical character even for an Irishwoman—smoothly quieting Bill's misgivings about the whole dubious venture. The cockpit country dictator, Sir Gabriel Gregorius, is an excellent study of a devious character of the type who looks like a social reformer—at a distance.

The tension is never quite up to that of Mr. Wilkinson's first novel, which had the advantages of a wartime setting. But it has the same smooth style (Bill Stacey is completely Anglicized now) and the same deft painting of personality and interiors that give his adventure stories a high finish.

* * * *

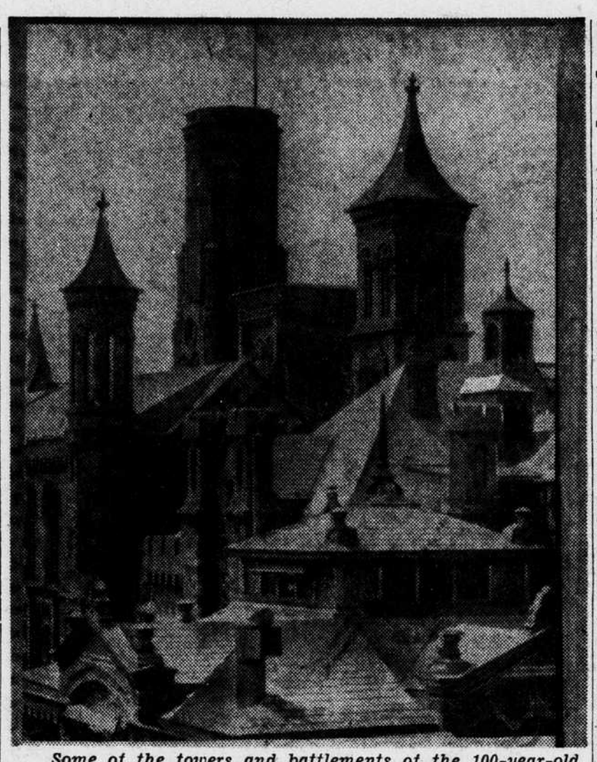
Vivid First Novel Studies Women On Home Front

LOUISVILLE SATURDAY
By Margaret Long. *(Random House; $2.75.)*

The battle of the sexes on the home front during World War II is the subject of this vivid, candid first novel. Mrs. Long investigates a day in the lives of some 11 members of the female of the species and many conditions of love, most of them illicit and only one or two that give promise of any long-range harmony. There is a kind of bitterness in the intensity with which she studies their weakness and their strength in their Saturday night, man-made dilemmas.

Mrs. Long has created the urgent, feverish, overstrained atmosphere of a wartime city and the terrible toll it takes of the uncertain, the unwanted and the unarmed. She has sharply observed the personalities who range from a frustrated social worker to a Junior Leaguer inappropriately in love with a Jewish sergeant, but her presentation is just a bit too shrill and specific to arouse the reader's complete sympathy.

—MARY McGRORY.



Some of the towers and battlements of the 100-year-old Smithsonian Building. It was designed by James Renwick after a 12th century Norman castle. The flag tower in the center is 140 feet high.—An illustration from "The Smithsonian," by Webster P. True.

Smithsonian Institute Has Made World Scientific History for Over a Century

THE SMITHSONIAN
By Webster P. True. *(Sheridan House; $3.50.)*

Reviewed by Thomas R. Henry

Mr. True, who retired this summer after 35 years as editor of Smithsonian publications, has written a definitive history of the great institution which has made world scientific history for more than a century and which is the mother of scientific reasearch in America.

The author grew up with the Smithsonian. He was intimately associated with all the major developments in its history for more than three decades, which cover the major advances in man's knowledge and understanding of nature. No man could possibly write with a more extensive knowledge of his subject.

Starting with the dramatic story of the foundation of the institution, Mr. True describes its major contributions in the fields where it has specialized—geology, mammalogy, ornithology, antymology, anthropology, solar astronomy and American history. Through the years it has become America's scientific and historical treasure house with collections ranging from obscure insects to historical airplanes. Mr. True describes vividly some of the most significant of these treasures.

He has produced a genuinely worthwhile book about a fascinating subject.

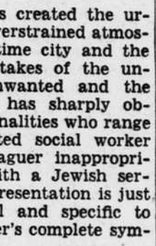
Reading and Writing

Conrad Aiken Celebrates a 'Homecoming'; Jonathan Daniels Gets Warm Reception

By Mary McGrory

One of Washington's newest and most distinguished officeholders, the poet Conrad Aiken, has settled into routine in record time, and has, as a matter of fact, already turned out a poem in praise of our fair city.

For Mr. Aiken, who succeeds Elizabeth Bishop as the consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, the removal to Washington from his home in Brewster, Mass., turned out to be something of a homecoming. The Capital reminds him of his boyhood home, Savannah, Ga.



Conrad Aiken.

It's a real homecoming for his artist wife, an alumna of Central High and the Corcoran Gallery.

Frankly "appalled at the thought of being cooped up" and putting in a 40-hour week for the first time in his 61 years, Mr. Aiken said that it just took a day for him to see "how harmless it all is." He indicated his spacious chambers in the Library's attic and gestured toward the window.

Worth the Price.

"Why, the view of the Capitol is alone worth the price of admission," he said happily. He expects to make frequent trips to congressional galleries. A distant cousin of the late President Roosevelt, he is deeply interested in politics.

An amiable, compactly built man, with a fringe of reddish hair and reddish eyebrows, Mr. Aiken is looking forward "with glee" to his job, although he doesn't know yet exactly what it will be beyond the routine of consulting and reference work. On the side, he will continue to write poetry—he's through with short stories, of which he recently published a collection—and like everything he has ever done, it will be of a psychological nature.

From youth he has been concerned with "the exploration of the ego." When he was a student at Harvard, with T. S. Eliot ("a wonderful creature even then") the analysis of dreams was just coming into vogue, and once he almost went to Vienna to study with Freud. The whole science of psychiatry fits perfectly into his theory of life and art, which is that "we should assist at the evolution of awareness"—the only program, incidentally to which he subscribes, being a member of no religious faith.

And how does he feel that his least characteristic poem, "Music I Heard With You," is his most famous?

A Successful Hoax.

"That," he said ruefully, "has haunted me all my life. The funny thing is it was a hoax. In 1914, I had been trying for ages to get something in Poetry magazine. Finally, I wrote about six things just for fun and had various friends of mine send them in under various pseudonyms. For "Music I Heard With You," I used my first name in reverse, 'D'Arnoc,' and they took it. When Harriet Monroe, the editor, found out, she was furious and wouldn't speak to me for 10 years."

Mr. Aiken regards the upcoming generation of poets with warm approval, sees "a whole cluster of young poets who could very well be the real thing." Robert Lowell (a prickly predecessor at the Library) he sees as the white hope of modern poetry.

"Anti-social" by nature, Mr. Aiken finds his recreation in movies, good, bad or indifferent—eats up comic strips, mystery stories and news magazines, although he can't read a novel. He is an ardent baseball fan, roots for the Red Sox.

* * * *

Administration Clambake In Honor of an Author

It was a real administration clambake the other evening at the Mayflower when Jonathan Daniels' publishers launched his biography of the President, "The Man From Independence." The White House, the cabinet, the Supreme Court and the Senate were all represented, and most of the guests had helped the author in his behind-the-scenes record of Harry Truman's progress to the presidency and his years in office, or are at least mentioned in the book.

Jonathan Daniels.

Presidential Adviser William D. Leahy, who provided the author with some of his liveliest anecdotes, was on hand. So were Chief Justice Vinson, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, Presidential Secretary Matt Connelly and Military Aide Gen. Harry Vaughan. Postmaster General Donaldson, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Attorney General McGrath and Secretary of the Army Pace were other men around the President who appeared. Fellow members of the Democratic National Committee, India Edwards and Charles Van Devander, who might conceivably find use for the book in a forthcoming campaign, congratulated the author. Senators Hill, Graham and Kefauver, all stanch Democrats, came down from the Hill.

In between hand shakes and back slappings the jovial author, who is also editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News-Observer, explained the difficulties of writing a biography of a living President who "everybody knows you're friendly to.

"Hardest thing in the world," said Mr. Daniels. "I had to walk a tightrope between a barrel of vinegar on one side and a barrel of sugar on the other."

* * * *

Duncan Emrich, chief of the Folklore Division of the Library of Congress and author of "It's an Old Wild West Custom," is midway in a novel, his first, which is a satire about Washington. His publishers wanted a western, but Mr. Emrich hopes they will be just as pleased with a slightly off-center view of the Capital roundup.

* * * *

The National Literary Agency of 1620 I street N.W., in response to publishers' requests for Washington novels, is offering $10 in cash for any acceptable synopsis submitted to them during the month of October. The agency will want to handle the completed manuscripts.

* * * *

"Coat of Many Colors," a re-creation of the story of Joseph for teen-agers by Marian King, prominent local author of children's books, was published this week.

But the Rewards Are Considerable For Mrs. Keyes

THE COST OF A BEST SELLER
By Frances Parkinson Keyes. *(Julian Messner; $2.)*

Mrs. Keyes is not for a moment biting the hand that feeds her. She and her public enjoy a very cordial understanding, not to say mutual admiration. But this same public, being as huge and affectionate as a St. Bernard and avid for photographs, autographs and advice, sometimes gets underfoot. Mrs. Keyes enjoys writing, too, even if she regrets that the critics have always regarded her as a best-seller author instead of a "woman of letters," but she finds it difficult for a number of reasons. She is often ill, she insists on living in the places she describes in her books, and she is forever being ambushed by tourists, woman's club committee chairmen and interviewing reporters who haven't read her books. Still, the rewards are considerable, consisting of financial ease, independence and the constant adulation of readers in four corners of the globe.

—MARY McGRORY.

How Would You Tell Your All To Dr. Kinsey?

NUTS IN MAY
By Cornelia Otis Skinner, with illustrations by Alajalov. *(Dodd, Mead & Co.; $2.75.)*

Reviewed by Jay Carmody

Now that Dr. Kinsey, that curious fellow, has turned his scandalously scientific attention to American womanhood, suppose he called you one day.

How would you face up to it—your private life and Dr. Kinsey's questionnaire?

This is something for which neither higher, lower nor middle education has prepared womankind. Happily into the breach has stepped Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, the actress whose avocation is brilliantly amusing writing and whose fate it is to be caught in just such unlikely jams as Dr. Kinsey in person.

Of the thousands interviewed by Dr. Kinsey, and his colleagues who have been called his "sex-mad associates," Miss Skinner alone has had the wit and the mercy to record the experience for the world to read.

It will be found as the climactic chapter in her latest collection of wise and brittle essays, "Nuts in May," Miss Skinner's eighth, and best, volume.

"Nuts in May" is a very funny book. It is the work of a woman whose candor is equaled by her mirthful conviction that the way to face life is, well, laughingly. The brave, resigned smile is not for her. She will employ, instead, the forthright laugh in the face of such foreboding experiences as a day at her son's boarding school, first nights in the theater, making a trans-Atlantic telephone call, amorous overtures in Paris, and many others.

Alajalov's illustrations for "Nuts in May," make him the ideally droll companion for Miss Skinner in these strange encounters with life which she turns into such amusing books.

A Returned POW Takes His Woes By the Tail

BACK
By Henry Green. *(The Viking Press; $3.)*

Like Mr. Green's other cryptically titled novels ("Loving," "Nothing"), "Back" has much conversation, little plot. But, unlike the others, it has a character who has Mr. Green's sympathy. This is the hero, Charley Sumners, a disabled prisoner of war, who is mild, hazy and slow, with melting brown eyes which disconcert the people he annoys, especially women. Charley comes home haunted by the thought of his dead mistress, Rose. His readjustment problem is severely aggravated by his discovery that the late Rose has a half-sister, the living image of herself. Charley drives everybody frantic by insisting that the girl is Rose, driven to the life of a prostitute under an assumed name. It takes all of Nance's patience to convince him otherwise. The obsessed Charley doesn't make much sense, but Mr. Green is so fond of him and of Nance that the story becomes a warm and gentle comedy, sharpened by sly observations about the general attitude toward returning soldiers.

—MARY McGRORY.

New Books

FICTION.

ELLA GUNNING. By Mary Deasy. Atlantic, Little, Brown. Novel of small-town woman's struggle for a successful musical career. $3.

THE FAR LANDS. By James Norman Hall. Atlantic, Little, Brown. A south sea island tale. $3.

BE MY LOVE. By Harriet Hinsdale. Creative Age Press. A romance of old Boston. $3.50.

ALMOST GLORY. By F. Benedict. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. Escape from Nazi slave labor to love and happiness. $3.

BENNETT'S WELCOME. By Inglis Fletcher. Bobbs-Merrill. The author's sixth historical Carolina novel. $3.50.

BLAZE OF GLORY. By Agatha Young. Random House. The story of a wilful and ambitious actress. $3.

DON QUIXOTE. By Miguel de Cervantes. Modern Library College Edition.

THE EASY WAY. By Kay Cicellis. Scribners. Short Stories. $2.50.

JUBEL'S CHILDREN. By Lenard Kaufman. Random House. A new novel by the author of "The Lower Part of the Sky." $3.

THE SAINT. By Fritz von Unruh. Random House. A novel of sacred and profane love amid the pageantry and splendor of the Renaissance. $3.50.

THE SHORT STORIES OF MARK VAN DOREN. By Abelard Press. $4.

TRAMPLED TERRACES. By Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., Universtiy of Nebraska Press. The story of a neighborhood where young parents are outnumbered by their young. $2.75.

THE TOWER BY THE SEA. By Meindert De Jong. Harper & Brothers. A tale of the North Sea. $2.

NON-FICTION.

AS F. D. R. SAID. By Frank Kingdon. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. A treasury of his speeches, conversations and writings. $2.50.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF ROOSEVELT. Edited by Maxwell Meyersohn. Beacon Press. $2.

CHIMP ON MY SHOULDER. By Bill Westley. Dutton. Travel and adventure in Africa. $4.

HISTORY OF OIL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, CIO. By Harvey O'Connor.

A HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEMS. Edited by Vergilius Ferm. Philosophical Library. $6.

HOW TO LAY A NEST EGG. By Edgar Scott. Winston. Financial facts of life for the average girl. $1.50.

KAHLIL GIBRAN. By Mikhail Naimy. Philosophical Library. A biography. $3.75.

THE ROPEMAKERS OF PLYMOUTH. By Samuel Eliot Morison. Houghton-Mifflin. A history of the Plymouth Cordage Company: 1824-1949. $3.

SCIENCE AND THE PURPOSE OF LIFE. By Boris Sokoloff. Creative Age Press. Science against materialism. $3.

THE SENSE AND NONSENSE OF PROPHECY. By Eileen J. Garrett. Creative Age Press. A study of soothsayers and false prophets who do a business in billions. $2.75.

WHEN SORROW COMES. By Grace Perkins Oursler and April Armstrong. Doubleday. A friendly and practical message of consolation for the bereaved. $2.

News of Art and Artists

Shows From New York's Museum of Modern Art and Works Of Local Artists Open Fall Season of Workshop Center

"Ground Swell," by Edward Hopper, lent by the Corcoran Gallery of Art to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for its traveling exhibition "By the Sea," now being shown here at the Workshop Center of the Arts. Mr. Hopper is chairman of the jury for the next Corcoran Biennial.

By Florence S. Berryman

The Workshop Center of the Arts inaugurated its fall season yesterday with three exhibitions which will remain only through next Thursday. Foremost is a show from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, of 17 paintings of the sea by 20th century European and American artists who have depicted the sea itself, life on the beach and under water. The paintings represent eight nationalities and various trends characteristic of contemporary painting.

The impact of the sea on the sensibilities of artists of different countries as well as temperaments, all of them strongly individual, has produced a group of paintings of considerable variety. Some were painted as long ago as World War I, others as recently as last year. Visual aspects, moods, preoccupation with isolated details, emphasis on pattern or color, all embroider the theme with variations.

One of the most engaging works is Henri Matisse's "Interior With Violin Case," overlooking a sea warmly blue under a bright sun, which makes patterns of light through a balcony railing. Painted in 1917, it is colorful and eloquent of summer days in a carefree place.

Picasso's Sea.

Picasso's "Women by the Sea" (girls playing ball on a beach) emphasizes patterned areas of flat color and anatomies rearranged in such a way as to induce apoplexy in people who visualize this sort of subject in terms of the "Miss America" contest.

A somber mood is dominant in Max Beckmann's "Scheveningen," with its deep Prussian blue sea illuminated with orange. Elemental loneliness of sea and shore pervades John Piper's "Cliff at Polperro." John Marin's "Rocks and Sea, Maine" has the ruggedness of New England in its toneful colors and rough shapes.

Andre Masson gave his beach scene abstraction the material authenticity of real sand added to the oil paint. An abstraction by Kurt Roesch, painted in warm orange, brown, yellow and earth red suggests autumn to me, not the seashore. It has a few boat and fish-shaped forms, but without the title, I doubt if these would register as part of a nautical subject.

Familiar Subjects.

Several paintings stress the appearances of the subjects, as they would seem familjar to the average person, with added overtones from the artists' more penetrating observations. They include Edward Hopper's large painting (owned by the Corcoran Gallery) of people in a small sailing vessel on a vast expanse of cottony blue ocean, Walter Stuempfig's "Cape May" with its bathers and flimsy, garish buildings at the water's edge, and Leonid's far-reaching "Shrimp Fishermen," seen from a height.

The second show, composed of large color reproductions, is also from the Museum of Modern Art: "19th Century Leaders of Modern Painting from Courbet and Corot to the Post-Impressionists."

The third exhibition presents recent work by eight Washington artists on the Workshop faculty: Jack Perlmutter, Jacob Kainen, Marguerite Burgess, Laura Douglas, Ernest Lothar, Ben Abramowitz, Lucile Evans and Norma Mazo.

These exhibitions may be seen from 2 to 5 daily.

The American Federation of Arts, with headquarters in Washington, is the oldest of a number of organizations which send exhibitions on tour throughout the United States and abroad, having inaugurated such a service in its first year (1909). The Museum of Modern Art is another of the most active. In two decades of its traveling exhibition service, its shows have been displayed in every State and in about 1,000 cities and towns.

The museum selects its shows with care, prepares and packs them so as to take care of all possible details, enabling borrowers to handle each group with comparative ease. Some of the exhibitions are from the museum's own collections, others are loans from museums, private owners and dealers.

* * * *

Scheier Ceramics

An exhibition of work by eminent ceramists Edwin and Mary Scheier will open to the public this afternoon from 3 to 6, at Ursell's, 3243 Q street, Georgetown. Beginning tomorrow, it will be on view weekdays from 9:30 to 6:30, Wednesdays to 8:30, through Saturday, October 21.

Since 1940 the Scheiers have been teaching ceramics at the University of New Hampshire, except for two periods. During the war, Mr. Scheier was in the United States Army Air Force and one year since then, both were invited by the Government to organize a pottery in Puerto Rico as part of a program to revive native crafts.

Their work ranges from such practical items as casseroles, coffee sets, vases, etc., to ornamental bowls and plates. It has fetched many awards, including several at the most recent (14th) Ceramic National Exhibition sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Examples of their work have been purchased for permanent collections of the Metropolitan and Museum of Modern Art, New York City; the Syracuse, Rochester, Newark, N. J.; Cincinnati and Richmond, Virginia Museums and several others. The Scheiers have participated in numerous group shows, and have also had exhibitions entirely of their own ceramics at eight or more museums and university art galleries.

* * * *

13th Metropolitan

The 13th Metropolitan State Art Contest will be held in the foyer of the National Museum from November 5 through 26, under auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Artists Professional League assisted by the Entre Nous Club, as in former years.

The exhibition is open to all artists living within 20 miles of Washington. They are invited to submit paintings in oil and water color, pastels, prints, sculpture, miniatures, jewelry and metal craft work. But only works done within the last two years and not previously exhibited here, are eligible. Each entrant may submit not more than three works, all of which are covered by an entry fee of $2. The fee with the designated portion of each entry card, must be sent to Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, A. A. P. L., on or before October 26. Artists who have not received cards and complete information may obtain same from Mrs. Trowbridge, 9600 Jones Mill road, Chevy Chase, Md.

* * * *

Washington Water Colorists

An exhibition of work in water color, pastel and graphic arts by members of the Washington Water Color Club will open at the Arts Club this afternoon to remain through October 20. All members and their friends are invited to attend the opening tea from 5 to 6:30.

* * * *

Gaydash in Panama

The Pan American Union will open tomorrow in the Hall of the Americas, to remain only through next Saturday, an exhibition of paintings by Rosamond C. Gaydash. Her husband, Lt. Col. George G. Gaydash, had been stationed several years at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, before returning to Washington last May, and she took advantage of the country's natural beauty and picturesque age, to paint industriously in oil and water color.

Opening too late and closing too early for review in these columns, Mrs. Gaydash's exhibition promises to be a pleasing one. Not a few of the paintings to be shown here were in her large exhibition last February at the University of Panama, which display drew extensive enthusiastic reviews in the Panama press, both English and Spanish.

GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK STORE
"The Voyage of the Space Beagle"
by A. E. van Vogt
$2.50
Books bought, sold and exchanged.
We specialize in Science Fiction and Fantasy and have all other kinds.
922 9th St. N.W. NA. 9402

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W. NATIONAL 9176

ART STUDENTS PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS
Choose Your Supplies From The World's Finest Brands.
Chas. G. Stott & Co., Inc. Since 1858
NA. 4181
1310 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
822 17th St. N.W.
8408 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7554
1711 King St., Alex., Va.

ALL IN ONE OIL COLOR OUTFIT
It's all complete. Nothing Else To Buy!

SPECIAL PRICE $9.80 Plus 20c Sales Tax
- Five foot hardwood folding easel
- Canvas rest
- Sixteen tubes, ½x4, Hi-Test Artists' Oil Colors
- 2¼ oz. Sargent Linseed Oil
- 2¼ oz. Sargent Turpentine
- Three white bristle brushes
- Four canvas panels, 10"x14"
- Sargent layout chalks
- Steel palette knife
- Twin palette cups
- Sixteen page instruction book
- Art Sturdy
- Wood palette

MAIL—PHONE—C.O.D. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Arts & Crafts SUPPLY CO., INC.
934 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 2821

A magnificent and deeply moving love story. "The biography of the year...Here is bravery, honesty, decency, the qualities that make men great."—BASIL WOON, San Francisco News
THE STORY OF Ernie Pyle
BY LEE G. MILLER
The Viking Press • $3.95, illustrated • at all bookstores

BACK TO COLLEGE or ART SCHOOL
are going back to. BUT WE DO KNOW WE HAVE THE FINEST LINE OF DRAFTING AND ARTISTS SUPPLIES YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE. Reasonably priced too.
We Furnish Everything But the Talent
MUTH
710 13th St. N.W.
ST. 6323
Quality Since 1865

HEADQUARTERS FOR ART SUPPLIES
ART
MATERIALS for Students and Professionals
Oil Color sets from $2.50 to $25. Water Color sets, 60. Pastel sets, $1.20 $9.75. Canvas and Canvas Panels, Brushes, Frames, Poster and Tempera Colors. Papers, all requirements.
DYER BROS., INC.
734 13th Street N.W.
District 1130

The Sunday Star WEEKLY BOOK SURVEY

The Sunday Star has arranged with some of the leading booksellers of Washington and suburban areas to report each week the books which sell best, as a guide to what Washington is reading.

This report is for the week ending Sept. 29.

	WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS	BRENTANO'S	CHEQUIRE HOUSE	G. DAVID PEARLMAN	KANN'S	MITTELL'S BOOKSHOP	PAUL PEARLMAN	WHYTE BOOKSHOP	WOODWARD & LOTHROP	TOTALS
FICTION										
"Across the River and Into the Trees," Ernest Hemingway	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	9
"Floodtide," Frank Yerby	★	★			★	★	★		★	6
"The Spanish Gardener," A. J. Cronin	★			★	★		★	★	★	6
"The Cardinal," Henry M. Robinson	★			★	★	★	★		★	6
"Collected Stories of William Faulkner"		★		★				★		3
NON-FICTION										
"The Mature Mind," H. A. Overstreet		★	★	★	★		★			5
"Kon-tiki," Thor Heyerdahl		★	★	★				★	★	5
"The Little Princesses," Marion Crawford	★		★	★			★	★		5
"Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," Peter Marshall		★				★	★		★	4
"Behind the Flying Saucers," Frank Scully	★						★	★	★	4

Extra Jolt on Withholding Taxes To Come With Next Pay Day

By the Associated Press

Withholding taxes will cut roughly one-fifth deeper into wage and salary payments starting today, promising more than 25 million American workers a jolt next time pay day comes around.

Paychecks given out in October, regardless of the earnings period they cover, will catch the first impact of the new $2.7 billion a year individual income tax increase.

The higher taxes are aimed at helping the government meet defense costs which are expected to hit a $30 billion annual rate by next June and restraining inflation by reducing buying power.

The $2.7 billion extra Federal tax take will reduce ability to buy—or to save, and invest—but it won't flatten it.

Total consumer income already is at a record $219 billion a year rate and headed up. However, it also is already being cropped nearly $20 billion annually by Federal-local income taxes plus Social Security levies.

Social Security taxes themselves are going to take a bigger chunk out of consumer income, beginning next January 1.

The rate will remain the same as now, 1½ per cent on workers and 1½ per cent on their employers, but the levy will be extended to several million persons newly joining the big pension system in 1951.

Also, the rate will be charged after January 1 against the first $3,600 of annual earnings. Now it applies to only $3,000.

To insure that all employers promptly start withholding bigger sums from paychecks after today, the Internal Revenue Bureau has mailed them new tables showing just how much to deduct under the new law.

The fact that the increased withholding rates apply only to income received in the last three months of this year doesn't mean the 1950 income tax increase applies only to income received in that period.

What happened was that Congress approved this month a bill to increase individual income taxes by 12 to more than 20 per cent a year, and they'll actually go up that much on 1951 income.

This year was so far gone when the bill was passed, however, that Congress didn't want to make the whole increase applicable to 1950 income.

At the same time, it didn't want to make the increase apply just to fourth quarter 1950 income: That would be too rough on people whose income is bunched in that period, too easy on those who get their money in the January-through-September period.

Congress' solution was to make one-fourth of the increase apply to 1950 income in its entirety, so it won't make any difference in final tax bills when the income was actually received.

Let's be sensible. There is no shortage of food in the United States. The President has stated there is no immediate prospect of rationing. So let's be sensible. **Don't hoard.**

3 Held After Police See Girls Pushing Auto

The sight of two girls pushing an automobile through an alley while a male companion took his ease behind the steering wheel was too much for two policemen to pass uninvestigated yesterday.

Pvts. Kenneth McPherson and R. C. Orme looked into the matter and came up with the trio as co-defendants.

According to police reports, the car was taken at about 2 a.m. yesterday from a parking lot in the 400 block of H street N.W. It conked out in Georgetown, and when police came across it the trio was maneuvering it through an alley in the 3400 block of M street N.W.

Police charged Charles E. Fletcher, 25, and Mrs. Helen L. Kerns, 22, both of the 200 block of C street N.W., and a 16-year-old girl with unauthorized use of a vehicle. Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson held the two adults for the grand jury under $1,000 bond each.

School Children in Every State Told Flying Saucers Are Real

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—School children in every State and 55 foreign countries have been told: "Some flying saucers are real. They belong to our Air Force."

The statements were carried in a column in "My Weekly Reader," a weekly newspaper for fifth grade students published by the American Education Press, of Columbus. The column was over the signature of "Tom Trott," a frankly fictitious writer.

The Air Force has declared it has investigated all reports of flying saucers and finds nothing to substantiate any of them.

The American Education Press is 50 years old and is one of the oldest publishing houses in its field. Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, managing editor of the firm's elementary school publications, is proud of the firm's tradition of responsibility toward its young readers.

With that background, Miss Johnson explained why the flying saucers column was written:

"Our correspondent had one idea in mind and that thought was to calm any hysterical fears some children might have built up from hearing too much talk about mysterious flying objects from other planets or deadly flying weapons of our enemies."

Miss Johnson explained:

"We have a number of letters from youngsters indicating a widespread hysteria about tiny, big-headed men from Venus riding to earth in outlandish contraptions. We wanted to reassure them by telling them the saucers are our own and will serve a good purpose."

Miss Johnson said her staff is convinced, partially because of "similar reports on the so-called saucers printed in various periodicals over the last six months," that flying saucers are among this nation's experimental aircraft.

But Cap. Larry B. Krogh, executive public information officer at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, said today the Air Force opinion of flying saucers is the same as that reported a year ago when "project saucer" was closed at Wright-Patterson.

The oldest and largest forestry college in the East is at Dahra Dun, India.

Open A
CAMPBELL
Charge
Account

No fuss, no bother to open a Charge Account at Campbell's! Simply fill out the application form found on the desk at the far end of the first floor of Campbell's . . . then drop it in the box indicated. No interviews, no cross-examinations.

You Don't Have to Dream About "A New Piano From Campbell's" . . . You Can Actually Get One for

Only $9.50 a month!

We've been told that to have "a new piano from Campbell's" in one's home is sometimes considered in the nature of a *goal*. Actually, however, it's relatively simple and very inexpensive. You simply come in, choose the new piano you want, and arrange to have it delivered on the popular

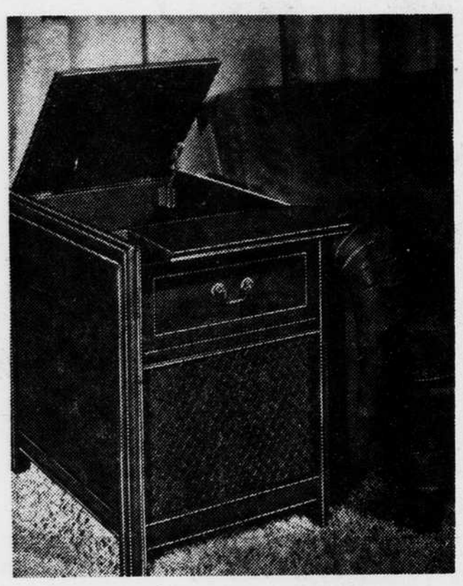
Campbell
Rental-Purchase Plan

Under this Plan, you pay as little as $9.50 per month rental. When you decide to make your "adopted" new piano a permanent member of your family, *all* rentals paid are applied to its purchase price. It's that easy.

Come in tomorrow and make your selection . . . let us place "a new piano from Campbell's" in your home this week!

Come to Campbell's 3rd Floor. Ask Mr. Leonard for details.

Featured at The Campbell Music Company



The World's Great Music at Your Elbow! See the New

Magnavox "CHAIRSIDE"

Combination AM-FM Radio and 3-Way Automatic Phonograph

Only $249.50

Are your quarters limited? Then you will be glad to know that you can now enjoy the finest in musical entertainment without further crowding your living room! The handsome new MAGNAVOX "Chairside" is a marvel of space-saving design, yet its smartly styled, authentic mahogany-finish Chippendale cabinet houses a superb MAGNAVOX AM-FM radio, 3-way Automatic Phonograph and a concert-size 12-in. Dynamic Speaker!

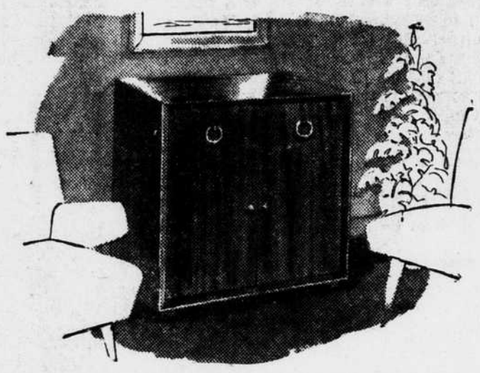
Immediate delivery guaranteed if you order right away. Ask for details of Campbell's convenient, dignified, time-payment plan.

Radio Dept., 2nd Floor

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G Street N.W. District 8464

Only At The Campbell Music Company



For Only $645, You May Now Obtain Immediate Delivery Of

The FISHER "Allegro"

World's Finest Reproducing Instrument

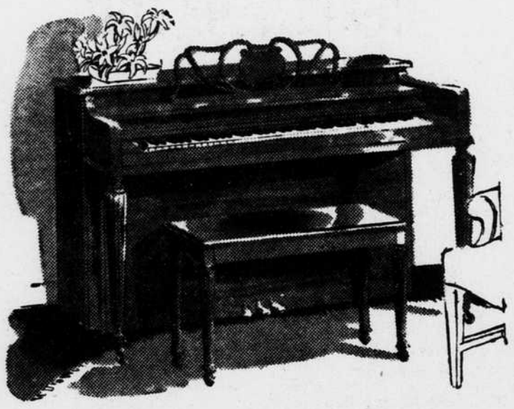
In less than five minutes, you can demonstrate to yourself that no radio-phonograph made can compare with the Fisher in tone, resonance and absolute fidelity of reproduction! Bring in your favorite record (the Fisher plays all 3 kinds, of course) and *hear for yourself* how much more satisfying it sounds on the Fisher! As an AM-FM Radio, too, the Fisher is beyond compare. The dual coaxial speaker (15" and 5") reproduces with complete fidelity, any sound the human ear is capable of hearing. And the exclusive Fisher Dynamic Range Expander (optional equipment) restores to their original brilliance, the most soul-stirring crescendos! No "pinched" sound ever emanates from the Fisher! Come in and hear it!

Radio Dept., 2nd Floor

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G Street N.W. District 8464

Only At The Campbell Music Company



A brief explanation why the

SOHMER Spinet

is called

"The Musician's Console"

Perhaps you are among the many persons who, sitting before the keyboard of a Sohmer Console Piano, have been amazed at the richness and brilliance of its tone. Such music as the Sohmer produces is usually associated only with a grand piano!

The fact is that the exclusive Sohmer Console construction gives this relatively compact instrument a string distribution that is more than 85% that of a grand. This feature alone would account for the fine reputation the Sohmer Console enjoys among musicians.

But, in addition, the *action* of the Sohmer is also completely out of the ordinary. It is extremely smooth and highly accurate. This sensitivity rivals that of the most costly grand and contributes materially to your playing and listening pleasure.

Come in and compare a Sohmer Console-Spinet with any other piano at anywhere near its price. Campbell's believes that if you do, you will never be satisfied to own anything less . . . and so we have made Sohmer ownership very easy for you. Ask for details.

Piano Salon, 3rd Floor

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G Street N.W. District 8464

ONLY AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

This Splendid Piano Is Extremely Low-Priced Yet Its Quality Is Guaranteed by Campbell's!

THE *Gulbransen* "VICEROY"

SPINET PIANO . . . only $545*

You might find it hard to believe that, in these times, Campbell's can offer a piano at such a low price that measures up to our high quality standards. Yet the Gulbransen "Viceroy," priced among the most inexpensive, is a *quality* piano that Campbell's is happy to warrant.

You'll enjoy the responsive action of this 88-note instrument and the sensitive control of its 3 brass pedals. The tone is really remarkable. The cabinet, as you can see, is timelessly handsome, and, in over-all dimensions, the Gulbransen "Viceroy" is suitably sized for your own living room.

You may have a Gulbransen "Viceroy" delivered to your home for only a modest down payment and dignified terms can be arranged to suit your own individual convenience. Why not come in and order yours tomorrow?

**Bench Optional at Additional Cost.*

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G St. N.W. *Piano Salon, 3rd Floor* District 8464

How Easy Is "Easy To Play"

Back in the twenties, one of the most widely quoted advertisements was headed: "They laughed when I sat down to play." This ad was for a mail-order course in piano playing, and there being no F.T.C. to police advertising for truthfulness in those days, the reader was assured that he (or she) could take the course and, in in a matter of hours, rival Paderewski!

Here at Campbell's we promise you no such miracle when we tell you that "it's easy to learn to play the Hammond Organ." But it is a fact that Hammond has so simplified organ playing that no previous musical training is required to make almost any one a fairly proficient organist . . . at least proficient enough for satisfying self-entertainment.

It's a matter of mechanics, pure and simple. On the Hammond, you can strike one key . . . and cover five octaves. If you know only one tune, you can play it over and over on a variety of "instruments" . . . simulating the music of trumpet, clarinet, saxaphone, tuba, oboe, chimes, bells, or drums. Even a one-finger "musician" can do pretty well on a Hammond.

All this is by way of explaining exactly what we mean when we say "it's easy to learn to play the Hammond Organ." I wouldn't want you to think we're promising you a career as a concert organist after three lessons.

On the other hand, I know of no other instrument that can be so quickly learned. Hammond is doing as much to encourage "home made" music . . . the backbone of our musical culture . . . as any other group in America!

Earl Campbell
EARL CAMPBELL.

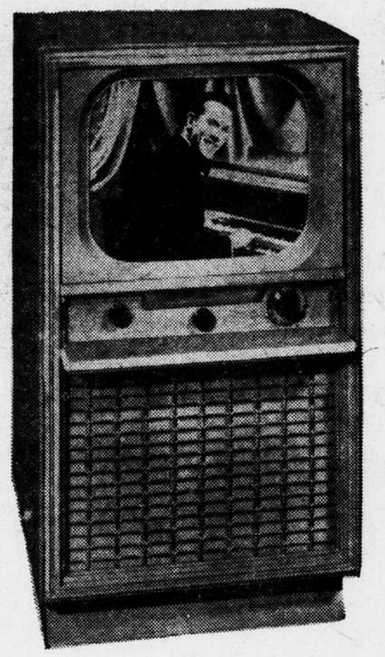
FEATURED AT THE CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Such a Fine, Clear, Distortion-free Picture!

Such Beautiful, Rich Tonal Quality!

Such a Handsome Blond Cabinet!

CAMPBELL'S HEARTILY RECOMMENDS THE MAGNIFICENT



- 16" Rectangular Picture Tube
- 140 Square Inches of Screen
- Fine 12" Dynamic Speaker
- 20-Tube Magnascope Receiver
- Powerful Built-in Aerial
- Easiest Tuning of All

Magnavox
"PLAYHOUSE"

Such a Modest Price! Only $339.50

You may have thought it necessary to invest a large sum to obtain satisfactory Television reception. But this fine Magnavox "Playhouse" proves such a theory to be completely out-of-date. Here is Television reception at its brilliant, clear, sparkling best! Yet the price of the "Playhouse" is well within the means of the modest budget.

You will like especially the fine *tone* of this Magnavox. The large Dynamic Speaker catches every little nuance of sound . . . and conducts it to your ears with complete fidelity. So, when you *see* Toscanini, you also *hear* his great orchestra . . . as though you were seated in the auditorium with it!

Come in and examine the Magnavox "Playhouse." See how nicely it will fit into your own living room . . . and into your decorative scheme. And then compare the *quality* of its reproduction with that of any other Television Receiver within hundreds of dollars of its conservative price!

NOTE: You may purchase the Magnavox by making a modest down payment. Dignified terms arranged on the balance. Ask for details.

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G Street N.W. *2nd Floor, T-V Salon* District 8464

Chou En-lai Admits Plenty of Headaches In Sovietizing China

By the Associated Press

HONG KONG, Oct. 6.—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has admitted publicly that all is not well in Red China.

The full import of his "policy statement" in Peiping October 1 was temporarily obscured by his attack on the United States and his warning against "aggression" on any of Red China's neighbors.

But further portions of his anniversary statement have just been released here by the official Communist New China News Agency. They show that guerrillas, sabotage and resistance to land measures are giving the Red regime plenty of headaches.

Control Called Top Aim.

Chou said flatly the most important task for the regime in the next two years is consolidating control over "newly liberated areas" where he estimated 200,000 anti-Communist guerrillas are active.

This was far different from his speech a year ago, when he declared the country's No. 1 problem would be "economic improvement."

"China's second fiercest class struggle," Chou said, "is putting across land reforms."

The premier and foreign minister declared this land reform struggle was surpassed only by "the war of liberation"—China's civil war.

Sabotage Is Charged.

Chou said some landlords were sabotaging the program by giving away their land, killing livestock and destroying farm implements, houses, crops and trees.

He indirectly conceded that farmer and landlord opposition was strong enough to force a slowing up of land redistribution in "newly liberated areas." Presumably he meant West and Southwest China. He said land reforms will be undertaken in such areas "next year or still later."

Chou reported 14,000 "secret agents" had been arrested, 170 secret radio stations were seized and 11 cases of "international espionage" were unearthed in the past year. He did not elaborate on the "international espionage."

Chou's figure of 200,000 guerrillas was half the number which Red Leader Mao Tze Tung conceded in his report to the Communist Party last June. It is also much lower than the figure of 1.6 million anti-Communist guerrillas which the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa gave out.

Lewis Meets Truman Comment By Attack on State Department

By James Y. Newton

John L. Lewis said yesterday that President Truman did not want to appoint him dog catcher because his first duty in such an office "would be to collect and impound the sad dogs, the intellectual poodle dogs and the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department."

The United Mine Workers chief was replying to a statement the President made in a letter to a Colorado legislator a year ago in which Mr. Truman said, among other things, "I wouldn't appoint John L. Lewis dog catcher."

The Colorado legislator, State Senator Neal Bishop, had suggested facetiously to the President that he name Mr. Lewis Ambassador to Russia. In that capacity, Mr. Lewis, according to the Senator, could roar 'no' louder than Gromyko, hurl more invectives than Vishinsky and outnegotiate Molotoff at the conference table."

Mr. Lewis made his reply to the Truman "dog catcher" letter in a letter to Mr. Bishop. The Lewis missive follows:

"Conceivably it is true that the President's choice of words was again unfortunate. One could, however, persuade one's self that he was thinking in terms of problems of state and had no intent to belittle or sneer gratuitously at a private citizen. Assuredly, the President of the United States would not permit his personal feelings to sway his judgment on appointment to public office."

"Presidential appointments to the office of dog catcher," Mr. Lewis continued, "would postulate creation of a new Federal bureau with its accompanying personnel of thousands of employes and, in consequence, an increase to the tax burden.

"Naturally, the first duty of the Bureau of the Dog if staffed by the undersigned would be to collect and impound the sad dogs, the intellectual poodle dogs, the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department. This would be gravely disturbing and would perhaps cause profound unrest throughout our national canine fraternity.

"The President could ill afford to have more brains in the Dog Department than in the Department of State and, from this standpoint, his remarks to you are eminently justified."

Navy Discovers More Oil In Vast Alaskan Reserve

By the Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 6.—The Navy has discovered two more oil fields in its vast Point Barrow reserve at the top of the continent.

Comdr. Millard Aubey, officer in charge of construction in what is known as "Pet Four"—Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4—made the disclosure yesterday.

He said one field was in the northern part of the 35,000-square-mile reserve on the Arctic coast, and the other on the southeastern border.

Productive capacity of the wells has not been determined.

Wildcat Gas Strike In London Collapses

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A 21-day wildcat strike by London gas workers collapsed yesterday under pressure from the Labor government.

A few hours after 10 alleged leaders of the walkout were sentenced to a month in prison, the 1,400 strikers decided at a mass meeting to return to work Monday morning.

In addition to the legal action under a law banning unofficial strikes in the public utilities field, the government had marshaled soldiers and sailors to man the gas works if necessary.

At two gas works, 96 navy technicians moved in to replace striking maintenance men.

Another 1,244 soldiers and sailors stood by for duty in 15 other plants if needed.

The strike, involving 1,400 men, ended its third week today. Gas supplies to 2 million residents of North London have been cut off or seriously depleted by the walkout. The men are demanding a pay raise of three pence (3½ cents) an hour.

A lawyer for the 10 defendants said they would appeal their conviction. Sir Laurence Dunne, the magistrate who heard the case, said he would permit them bail.

Montgomery College Offers Night Shorthand

Because of demands by prospective students, the Montgomery Junior College will offer classes in begining shorthand and dictation practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Applications should be filed immediately at the college, which occupies the former Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park.

Air Force to Investigate 'Flying Saucer' Photos

By the Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 6.—"Flying saucer" films belonging to a Great Falls baseball manager will be sent to the Air Technical Command at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, today.

The films belong to Nick Mariana. He said he took color pictures of two silver discs over a ball park August 15.

Mariana reported he turned the films over to an Air Force investigator several days ago.

Yesterday an Air Force spokesman at Wright-Patterson Field said the films had not been received there.

Last night, however, an intelligence officer at the Great Falls Air Force Base reported he had Mariana's films and was sending them to Wright-Patterson Field today.

$5 Billion to Be Asked for Southeast Asia

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Eleven nations led by Britain soon will ask the United States to help finance a $5 billion program to raise Southeast living standards.

A communique issued after week-long talks announced yesterday fulfillment of the aid-Asia program will depend on "the financial support of international agencies and countries outside the area."

Officials who took part in the conference said commonwealth countries expect to be able to raise something like $2 billion to pay for specific development projects in seven of their Asian territories. They hope to raise the rest—$2.8 billion—through agencies like the International Bank, the United States' point Four program of technical aid for backward areas, and possibly through direct loans or grants from the United States itself.

Britain's Minister for Economic Affairs Hugh Gaitskell presided over the conference. He told a news conference yesterday that private investors would be encouraged to spend their money in some of the countries to help development, and at the same time, fight the prevailing poverty in those regions.

The whole idea of the Commonwealth-sponsored program is to try to smother Communism in the most backward parts of Asia by raising living standards.

Whale Shark Is Real Big

The whale shark is estimated to reach a weight of 25,000 pounds and a length of 60 feet, but is harmless when captured by man.

As seen in The New Yorker, October 7th

A new Macintosh

IN WORSTED GABARDINE

This new Macintosh weathercoat has just arrived from London. It is casual in the best English tradition, but it also contrives to look very smart indeed. It is tailored by Charles Macintosh & Co., who have been keeping Englishmen dry since the days of William IV. This extraordinarily distinguished coat is made of fine quality worsted-gabardine, and is completely water-repellent. In Natural Tan.

IT COSTS ONLY

$58

which is astonishingly low for an imported weathercoat of this quality

The Macintosh Light Cotton-Poplin Raincoat is $28.50

Exclusively Ours in Washington

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W.

EXecutive 4343

Not connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

BELL brings you Famous Make Men's Clothing at LOWER PRICES

and an Easy Budget Plan...

4 MONTHS TO PAY

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND ZIP-LINED COATS

38.85

The suits: hard finished worsteds, sharkskins, neat stripes, plain shades, plaids and new tartan checks. The coats: Venetian coverts, gabardines, fleeces, velours, tweeds, single and double-breasted coats—balmacaan, raglan, and set-in sleeve coats in every color and pattern hit. ALL SIZES for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, in suits and coats.

SUITS, TOPCOATS, ZIP-LINED COATS AND HAND-WOVEN HARRIS-TWEEDS

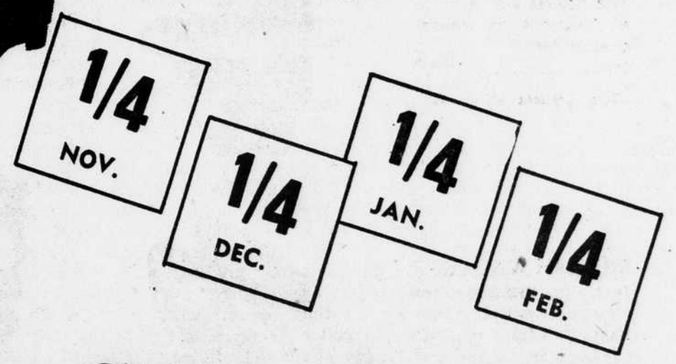
43.85

Famous Phoenix "Fiftys," Harris-Tweeds in the new season's fabric hits, Harris-Tweed Topcoats and Rock-Knit Topcoats of imported 2-ply Worsted Gabardines and imported tweeds and cheviots. Also zip-lined coats in finest Venetian Coverts and Worsted Gabardines. All sizes.

Other Suits, Topcoats, Zip-coats 48.85

Famous Hammonton Park Suits 58.00

Talk about a successful partnership of ideas! Look at this one! Bell's "tiny-profit-big-volume" policy PLUS a Budget Plan that gives you 4 full Months to Pay. Does Washington like it? You should see the crowds of thrifty, well dressed men shopping both of Bell's huge floors of fine men's clothing these days. These men are finding savings of $5.00 to $15.00 on such famous brands as Hammonton Park, Steuart Park, Phoenix, Harris-Tweed, Rock-Knit, Glenwood, Ltd., Top-O-Mart and others. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself. We'd like to have you compare, too! After all we KNOW that these are the most important clothing values we've seen in our 34 years in Washington.



BELL CLOTHES · 916 F ST.

Books In Review

Further Adventures of Mr. Blandings After He Finished Building His Dream House

BLANDINGS' WAY
By Eric Hodgins. *(Simon & Schuster; $3.)*

Reviewed by Carter Brooke Jones

The large public that enjoyed "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" will be glad of the chance to find out what happened to him after the torment and satisfaction of completing that structure. Others who missed the earlier book, will make the acquaintance of an interesting man who probably is typical of a certain American stratum.

Jim Blandings is just entering middle age. He is successfully married. He and Muriel have two daughters. The older is, at the opening of the story, 17, and merely clever and boy-conscious. The other, only 13, is something of a genius and wins a national prize offered by a girls' magazine for the best essay on the atomic situation. The Blandings have settled into their dream house, which tops a mountain an hour-and-a-half by train and 7 miles' drive from New York City where Mr. Blandings is one of the top men in an advertising agency.

Mr. Blandings is a business success by all ordinary standards. He has an adequate income, even for a pretentious country home with many acres. He has a special gift for devising advertising slogans which put products over and mean millions for his firm. And yet he is unhappy. He is acutely aware of the bunk surrounding advertising; he has never felt at home in the feverish atmosphere of agencies and clients. He wants to do something creative; something constructive. Where better than in the country community of which he now is a part?

His Sylvan Retreat.

Mr. Blandings looks forward to settling more and more into his sylvan retreat and seeing less and less of the city. He makes an arrangement with the office to show up only occasionally for consultations. His first disillusion comes when the vegetable garden to which he has devoted such care turns out too well. There is a glut of vegetables which they can't eat, can, sell or give away fast enough. Then, when a hired man persuades Mr. Blandings to acquire a cow, fresh trouble starts. But his real career as a benevolent countryman starts when he buys the weekly paper from a broken-down editor who retires to California. Mr. Blandings has the highest motives. He wants to promote the welfare of the small Connecticut community. Of course, he runs afoul of the banker and of other natives who consider any one whose grandfather was not born in the township a foreigner. Mr. Blandings is called both a Communist and a black reactionary, depending on how his policies impress divergent interests. In the end he . . . but you'll want to discover in the course of the story what happens.

He's Really Not Fooled.

Mr. Blandings is an amusing fellow. Undoubtedly there are a lot of men like him. And yet, he is too vague, too indecisive, too easily tossed about on the waves of circumstance, to be a memorable character in fiction. As the author explains, Mr. Blandings always sees both sides of a question. He is a detached Babbitt who is not fooled by the phoney aspects of his life, but merely pretends to be. George F. Babbitt is remembered because he was sincere and took his routine with deadly seriousness. His one mild rebellion, from which he returned chastened to his old ways, was convincing because it was the one time he stopped to think. "Blandings' Way" elicits many smiles and some outright laughs. It could have been funnier if Mr. Hodgins did not have a way of sliding around crises instead of facing them squarely and squeezing the most out of them. Even so, the book is a lively satire which makes pleasant reading. It is the October selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

* * * *

Gore Vidal's Vivid New Novel Proves He Is an Author to Be Reckoned With

DARK GREEN, BRIGHT RED By Gore Vidal. *(Dutton; $3.)*

Young Gore Vidal continues to amaze and cross up his critics. This book, his sixth, is nothing like the others. Those who, when "The City and the Pillar" and "The Season of Comfort" were published, regarded him as a precocious writer who, like the youthful Truman Capote, preferred to explore the abnormal, will have to do some fresh evaluating.

Gore Vidal.

There are no homosexuals or other psychically sick persons in "Dark Green, Bright Red." It is the story of a revolution in a Central American country which the author calls simply "the Republic." It is not like anything on the subject you've found in Richard Harding Davis, Rex Beach or James Street. Mr. Vidal has given the revolution a richly realistic treatment. Its characters are human beings, not romantic puppets.

Gen. Alvarez, long President of this republic, has returned from exile in New Orleans to regain his power. He figures that he can raise a small army of Indians and march into the capital without much difficulty, because President Ospina's commander, Col. Rojas, has promised support. Things go as scheduled until it is discovered that Alvarez has been double-crossed thoroughly, especially by the American fruit company that really runs the country.

Peter Nelson, a young West Pointer, who served in World War II and later left the Army after a court-martial, has come to train troops for Alvarez at the invitation of the general's son Jose, who fought in the big war beside Peter. Nelson is the central character. But he is less vivid than Alvarez. The middle-aged general, a cultured man, with a flair for music, but no thinker, is a sharp portrayal. So is his secretary-adviser, a minor French novelist named De Cluny, a cynical fellow who feels that there must be some relation between bad food and bad government in Central America. Jose and his sister Elena are clear enough. The battle scenes, when the Alvarez troops, with rifles and machine guns, but without artillery and with an air force consisting of a single helicopter, capture a preliminary town at heavy cost, are extraordinary.

Peter Nelson's present demeanor, including his inevitable sex affair with Elena, is presented with sufficient clarity, but we never learn much about him, even why he was court-martialed. And yet the whole atmosphere of the revolution — muddy planning, bombastic promises, betrayal and frustration—is sketched in with searing strokes.

There no longer can be any doubt that Mr. Vidal is a novelist to be reckoned with.

* * * *

The Fourth Volume And Final Chapter Of Hervey Allen

THE CITY IN THE DAWN
By Hervey Allen. *(Rhinehart; $3.50.*

Mr. Allen's recent death occurred while he was working on the fourth and final volume of a panoramic story of Pennsylvania in the middle of the 18th century. His publishers have condensed and edited into a single book of 700 pages the three volumes previously published and a portion of the unfinished fourth.

The publishers have given the omnibus book the title which Mr. Allen had chosen for the fourth volume, "The City in the Dawn." It is a good title, for it sums up the long struggle of Salathiel Albine from his boyhood as the adopted child of an Indian tribe in the wilderness of the western frontier of Pennsylvania to reach in young manhood the fabulous city of Philadelphia and the strange way of life that was called civilization.

The first volume, "The Forest and the Fort," described Salathiel's Indian childhood. The second, "Bedford Village," told of how the boy was retrieved by white men and came to live among them and to receive something of an education. The next book, "Toward the Morning," dealt with Salathiel's marriage and a move to a town nearer the settled East. The small portion of the fourth volume which now appears describes the arrival of the Albines in Philadelphia on a magical morning.

Julie Eidesheim, the editor, seems to have performed with skill and taste the difficult task of joining the books together in a single narrative—a plan which Mr. Allen had projected. There is much beauty and a memorable evocation of character and atmosphere in the comprehensive story.

From the jacket design of "A Fearful Joy."

Joyce Cary Gives Us a Rollicking Kind of 'Human Bondage' in Reverse

A FEARFUL JOY
By Joyce Cary. *(Harper & Bros.; $3.)*

Reviewed by Mary McGrory

Tabitha Baskett is a notable addition to Joyce Cary's gaudy gallery of soft-headed, soft-hearted women who "can't help lovin' that man." A rollicking kind of "Human Bondage" in reverse, "A Fearful Joy" shows Tabitha happily at the mercy of a heel named Richard Bonser, who for half a century makes her think that "fraud is imprudence and recklessness a proof of love."

Through a lifetime of helping Bonser pull the wool over her eyes, Tabitha opens her heart and her purse-strings to the bounder time and again. But if she is deceived about him, she is equally deceived about herself, and therein lies half the charm of Mr. Cary's portrait. Tabitha sees herself as a high-minded creature cruelly buffeted by fate and supremely reasonable. When Bonser leaves her with child, she matter-of-factly accepts the patronage of an aging art lover whom she bullies into financing an emancipated review of the Mauve Decade. The strictest of mothers in the nursery, she is in the drawing room a leading literary hostess, quick as the next one to "denounce marriage as a crime against love."

With her marriage to another wealthy patron—this one an eccentric inventor, and with Bonser off the scene for a perilously long time, the story sags badly. For quite a stretch, Mr. Cary, more the social historian than the novelist, describes the pioneer aviation industry and the onset of World War I, while Tabitha vegetates in the country.

"The Ground and Sky."

When Tabitha's son marries "a female public meeting of a woman" and produces a granddaughter whom Tabitha is forbidden to kiss, things pick up, and the characterization of Tabitha comes into focus again. Her relations with the granddaughter, who combines the worst features of herself and Bonser are the most delightful part of the book. And when the old rogue reappears on the scene with his ready reproaches Tabitha succumbs again. Having subjected her to every humiliation and indignity in his large repertory, he dies, and she realizes that he has indeed been "the ground and the sky of her life."

The evolution of Tabitha from flighty girl to fretful grandmother is masterfully done. Though not quite the fun of his previous "Horse's Mouth," "A Fearful Joy" shows again the fullness of understanding, ease of invention and vitality of creation that make Mr. Cary an outstanding contemporary writer of traditional novels.

* * * *

THE TROUBLE OF ONE HOUSE
By Brenda Gill. *(Doubleday & Co.; $3.)*

Mr. Cary writes of a woman who refuses to be conquered by life; Mr. Gill writes of one who cannot be conquered by death. He describes the death of Elizabeth Rowan, the circumstances and consequences of her last day on earth. On such delicate grounds, a lesser artist might have fallen into the ghoulish or the morbid. But Mr. Gill, whose insight and restraint are equal to such a theme, fashions it into a novel that is intensely moving.

Elizabeth, suffering from cancer, dies before the story is a third through. Thereafter we learn how it is that such a vital, valiant woman whose whole existence has been founded on love, has come to relax her grip on life. We see her vindictive sister assuming power in a troubled house; the curate, who could not prepare her for death because he cannot understand life; the self-indulgent monsignor who grieves her bitterly; the bewildered children; the husband who has rebelled at being loved so much and sought some surcease from boundless tolerance and understanding in an affair with the nurse who cares for his wife in her last illness.

Bedeviled by heat and grief, the friends and family move through an endless day, closing ranks in clumsy importunate ways. But Elizabeth, generous in life, is generous in death, leaving behind a heritage of love. Her doctor, hopelessly loving her, is free, and is promised some kind of consolation with the hard-boiled nurse. Her husband can accept the responsibility of loving their children, although he could not while she lived.

Mr. Gill, moving surely through the prosperous Catholic society of the Rowans, studies his characters incisively, relentlessly, just as he spares no detail of the day of funeral preparations. Although he never says so—his novel being quiet and understated, for all its high emotional tension—he makes Elizabeth's death seem like a sacrifice, necessary to teach those around her something they would otherwise never have learned. It is a remarkably fine first novel.

CharlieWertenbaker Lights the Fuse

THE BARONS
By Charles Wertenbaker. *(Random House; $3.50.)*

Reviewed by Robert K. Walsh

Less explosive than its subject, this 579-page novel deals with a dynasty of dynamite, gunpower and munitions manufacturers and their activities between 1906 and 1921.

Readers will imagine they see startling Delaware and Du Pont parallels. But Mr. Wertenbaker, a former Star reporter and magazine foreign correspondent well known in Washington, has imagined a several-sided fictional combination that does interestingly enough by itself.

The author blends a combination of dizzy and double-dealing financial and family affairs, along with the proud, heedless loves and losses of J. E. B. Stuart Baron and his kissing cousin Philippa. Such an effort to cover so much ground may be the main reason why situations sometimes only sputter instead of bursting into a vivid, shattering story.

New Books

FICTION.

LOVELY REBEL. By Muriel Marshall. Rinehart. A romantic novel. $3.

SOMEBODY SPEAK FOR KATY. By Mary-Elizabeth Witherspoon. Dodd, Mead Co. The story of a girl who wanted to "do good" and was not quite sure how to go about it. $2.75.

CITY OF THE FLAGS. By Clark McMeekin. Appleton, Century, Crofts. A novel of conflicting loyalties in Civil War Louisville. $3.

THE COUNTRY WIFE. By Dorothy Van Doren. Sloane. A novel about amateur country life and the temptation to become professional about it. $3.

THESE INNOCENTS. By Winant Johnston. Vantage Press. A love story. $3.

THE GREEN MAN OF GRAYPEC. By Festus Pragnell. Greenberg. Science Fiction. $2.50.

THE NYMPH AND THE LAMP. By Thomas H. Raddall. Little, Brown. A love story. $3.

SONG OF LIFE. By Jean Carter. Exposition Press. A biographical novel. $3.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. By Jean Carter. Exposition Press. A play based on a difficult racial problem. $2.50.

ONE DAY MORE. By John W. Vandercook. Houghton Mifflin. A love story of the modern world. $2.50.

THE INVISIBLE WORLD. By Gordon Sager. Vanguard. A new novel by the author of "Run Sheep Run." $3.

GUARDIAN HEART. By Elizabeth Yates. Coward-McCann. A novel about New England country life. $3.

THE STORY OF ANDREA FIELDS, WOMAN AND DOCTOR. By Elizabeth Seifert. Dodd Mead & Co. The story of a woman's career as a physician. $3.

A HOUSE WITH STAIRS. By Marie Campbell. Rinehart. A novel of plantation just after the Civil War. $2.50.

MUSIC IN THE HOLLS. By D. E. Stevenson. Rinehart. A story of English family life by the author of "Vittoria Cottage." $2.75.

THIS LAND I HOLD. By Virginia Myers. Bobbs Merrill. The story of a convent girl in a California of many men and few women. $3.

UNITED STATES OF BOTH AMERICAS. By Alberto Cora Collazo. Meador. Fiction that feigns itself a history. $2.50.

DARK DRUMS. By Wenzell Brown. Appleton, Century, Crofts. A novel of Colonial Jamaica. $3.

NON-FICTION.

THE CONCEPT OF ETHICS IN THE HISTORY OF ECONOMICS. By Joseph F. Fulbacher. Vantage Press. $5.

CREATE YOUR OWN TOMORROW. By Margaret Blair Johnstone. Doubleday. $2.50. An understanding woman deals with the problems of modern day living.

THE CURE. By Carsbie C. Adams. Exposition Press. The story of an alcoholic. $3.

FOUR SCORE FORGOTTEN MEN. By Tom W. Campbell. Pioneer Publishing Co. Profiles of the lives of all the men who have been members of the United State Supreme Court. $7.70.

HALOWEEN THROUGH TWENTY CENTURIES. By Ralph and Adelin Linton. Schuman. $2.50.

THE HOME EDUCATION OF A BOY. By William B. Barrett. The Updegraff Press. An experiment in home education. $2.

HUGO BLACK. By Charlotte Williams. John Hopkins Press. A study in Judicial Process. $3.50.

THE HUMAN GROUP. By George C. Homans. Harcourt, Brace & Co. Patterns in the daily face-to-face relationships of mankind. $6.

LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WORKMAN. By Walter P. Chrysler in Collaboration with Boyden Sparkes. Dodd-Mead. Biography of a great American Industrialist. $3.

Master Works By 'The Dean Of Novelists'

THE MAUGHAM READER
Selections from the work of W. Somerset Maugham, with an introduction by Glenway Westcott. *(Doubleday; $5.)*

Reviewed by I. William Hill

Come autumn and, from habit, thousands of eager readers have come to expect the annual new book by W. Somerset Maugham. After all, he's produced more than 40, not counting more than 20 plays.

This year, however, "The Maugham Reader" will have to suffice. Thus far, the 76-year-old writer has been faithful to his announcement of a year ago that, with publication of "A Writer's Notebook," he would write no more. The "Reader" consists entirely of previously published work. To have read it all before, however, you would have had to read five complete volumes and parts of five others.

Somerset Maugham.

There are two complete novels, "The Painted Veil" and "Christmas Holiday"; "The Summing Up" (autobiography) in its entirely; two plays, "Our Betters" and "The Constant Wife"; 12 short stories and three essays. In all, 1,217 pages.

In the introduction, most of which has had previous magazine publication, Glenway Westcott tells why he ranks Mr. Maugham as the "dean of novelists writing in English at present." Mr. Westcott says: ". . . He is the only one, who for more than a quarter of a century has had the admiration of an elite of highly cultivated, sophisticated readers and of a sufficient number of good fellow writers, with increasing influence on the younger ones; and at the same time has given great pleasure to, made sense to, and affected the lives of, a million or more ordinary mortals."

Crime and Mystery

By Miriam Ottenberg

Through the Wall. By Patricia Wentworth. (J. B. Lippincott Co.; $2.50.)

If the lovely songbird had done what our Maudie Silver advised and gone to the police with her blackmail complaint, she might not have suffered a fatal tap on the head. As it was, Miss Silver, in her own deceptively Victorian style, had to sort out the virtuous and vicious members of a family distinguished by mutual dislike, distrust and plain hate. Since Miss Silver never misses, this one is marked by a denouement that may not be surprising but is wholly satisfactory.

* * * *

The Complete Detective. By Rupert Hughes. (Sheridan House; $3.50.)

One of the nation's leading private detectives, Raymond C. Schindler, gets a full-length portrait in this admiring account by an old friend. Equally admiring is Erle Stanley Gardner, who prefaces Mr. Hughes' biography with a description of Mr. Schindler's work in the famous De Marigny trial in the Bahamas. In the role of "Dr. Watson," the biographer recounts two dozen Schindler cases ranging from unmasking corrupt officials to saving the accused but innocent. Mr. Schindler, as Mr. Hughes sees him, is at once the protector of the weak, preventer of crime and avenging fate. His adventures would make any fiction sleuth faint with envy.

* * * *

Method of His Murder. By Thurman Warriner. (Macmillan Co.; $2.50.)

The devil was in Rhoda Wainfleet. Of that, Mr. Ambo was certain. Else, why would she attempt to destroy a priceless old volume—and her husband's talent? How Mr. Ambo copes with Rhoda, abetted by a venerable archdeacon in a hilarious housebreaking scene, provides one of the most literate thrillers of the year. Every character is thoroughly explored, every motive for good or evil examined in the course of this alternately grim and witty saga of murder in a cathedral town.

Art

Major Event in Art At National Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman

The National Gallery of Art in recent years has been the setting of a major event oftener than annually. The opening at 3 this afternoon of the Gulbenkian collection of European painting is another esthetic thrill which, were it presented in any one of the majority of American museums, would be an "event of a lifetime."

Carlouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, owner of this important collection, sent his first loan to the National Gallery, a distinguished group of Egyptian sculpture, two years ago, and shortly thereafter, his second loan, 18th century French drawings, and other works. Those and the present group of 40 masterpieces of painting, will remain on view indefinitely.

The owner of these treasures has never been to the United States. He is a British subject of Armenian parentage, and is now 81. He has a genius for privacy, among other things. The New Yorker for September 30 calls his collection of paintings "the finest privately owned one in existence" and says that he is the "world's No. 1 man" in art and oil, and possibly in finance. The page and a half of data in this magazine is the only account I have seen which reveals Mr. Gulbenkian as a personality.

John Walker, chief curator of the National Gallery, said that he considered the Gulbenkian collection "one of the greatest formed in the 20th century." The 40 paintings to be presented to the public today represent only a part of a large collection, but these are among the finest and include rare and beautiful masterpieces.

Famous Former Owners.

Only four of these paintings have been seen previously in the United States: Works by Corot, Lawrence, Manet and Nattier, which Mr. Gulbenkian acquired from American collections. He has purchased paintings from some of the greatest public and private collections in Europe and America.

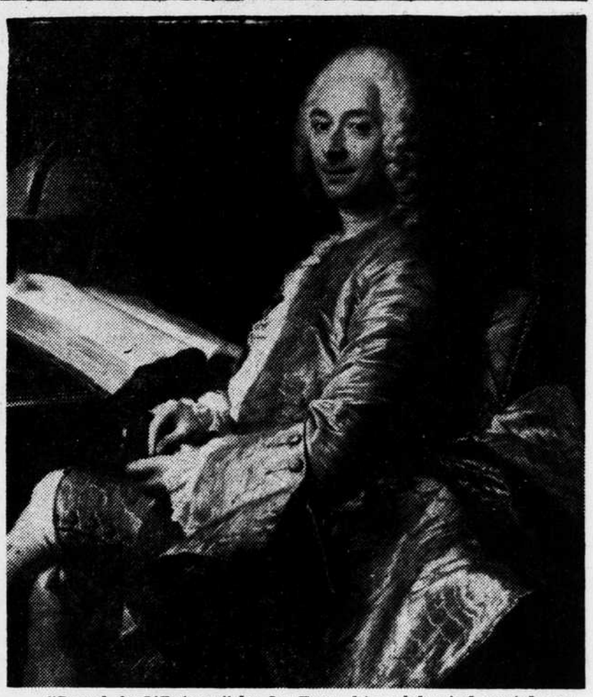
"He was one of the first private collectors," Mr. Walker said, "to persuade the Soviet government to sell a number of supreme treasures from the Hermitage Gallery in Leningrad." Approximately 20 years ago, Mr. Gulbenkian obtained from Russia the exquisite little "Annunciation," by Dierick Bouts, the famous full-length portrait by Rubens of his wife, Helena Fourment; Rembrandt's "Pallas Athena" and penetrating study of an "Old Man Seated," the last three having once belonged to Catherine the Great.

Still others from the Hermitage are the two scenes by Hubert Robert called "Felling the Trees" in the park of Versailles, when its gardens in the formal style of Le Notre (for Louis XIV) were destroyed to make way for the romantic English-type gardens. Lancret's "Fete Galante" belonged to Frederick the Great of Prussia, and Boucher's large oval, "Cupid and the Graces," was owned by Sir Richard Wallace, founder of London's famous "Wallace Collection."

Four new rooms in the National Gallery (east end, beyond the "Makers of Washington History" exhibition) are opened for the display of the Gulbenkian paintings. In the smallest, gallery 69A, are hung the five earliest works, 15th and 16th century German, Flemish and Italian. These are the Bouts already mentioned, a lovely little late Gothic panel by Stefan Lochner, whose characters are all winsomely human, even to the affectionate Christ Child; a beautiful Florentine portrait of a young woman in rose red; an Adoration by Carpaccio with two donors in rich Renaissance costumes, and "Holy Conversation" by Cima, lovely in color. The details and landscapes of these last two are enchanting.

17th and 18th Centuries.

Besides the outstanding masterpieces by Rembrandt and Rubens, there are other important examples of the 17th century Dutch and Flemish schools; Hals' superb portrait of an elderly woman with a gentle, meditative face, Rubens' little "Flight Into Egypt," a sketch (although complete in itself) for a larger painting, and a dignified portrait of a middle-aged gentleman by Van Dyck.



"Duval de L'Epinoy," by La Tour, his celebrated pastel portrait formerly in a Rothschild collection, now in exhibition of European paintings from Gulbenkian collection, to open today at the National Gallery of Art. —National Gallery of Art Photo.

An admirable group of 18th century French paintings, mostly portraits, includes a number which formerly belonged to various members of the Rothschild family. There are two superb large pastels by La Tour, one of Mlle. Salle, a famous dancer, praised by Voltaire; the other, the celebrated likeness of Duval de l'Epinoy, a lively, handsome man in silver gray brocade on a rose-upholstered chair against a blue background.

Lepicie's robust portraits of himself and of an elderly astronomer, two decorative portraits by Nattier and a dream-like fete in a romantic park, by Fragonard, add interest and charm to the French section. Eighteenth and early 19th century British masters of portraiture, Gainsborough, Romney, Lawrence and Hoppner are represented with telling captures of beautiful young women. Eighteenth century Venetian Guardi painted fresh, vital glimpses of his romantic city and its environs; four of them are in the Gulbenkian collection here.

19th Century French

Three quarters of a century later Corot painted a number of scenes of Venice. One of them is the best of his three paintings shown in a gallery devoted to the 19th century French. Here too is a self-portrait by fastidious introvert Degas, by whom there is also a small painting of Cezanne in his studio with a mannequin.

Monet is represented with two portraits of boys, one "Blowing Bubbles" having been most recently in the collection of Adolphe Lewisohn of New York City. From Monet's best period is the lushly-colored still-life of fruits and china, and a cool blue and gray outdoor scene, "The Break-up of the Ice." Finally, there is an engaging sketch of Monet's wife lying on a sofa, done by Renoir on a visit to the Monets' home at Argenteuil near Paris.

An excellent catalogue with every painting reproduced, described and discussed briefly, in a text by Fern Rusk Shapley, curator of paintings, National Gallery of Art, also gives the successive collections in which each painting has been, its appearances in public exhibitions, a short bibliography and a paragraph about the artist.

The Gulbenkian collection will be the subject of a lecture this afternoon at 4 at the gallery by Aline Louchheim, associate art editor of the New York Times. She last spoke in Washington at the American Federation of Arts convention in May.

Other Openings

The Artists' Guild of Washington will open its eighth annual exhibition this afternoon in the foyer of the Natural History Building, National Museum. Quite a number of new shows opened with the month last Sunday. At the Phillips Gallery is a quintet of contemporary French artists, Matisse, Picasso, Rouault, Dufy and Villon in a graphic arts show. The Washington Water Color Club opened at the Arts Club.

The Sunday Star WEEKLY BOOK SURVEY

The Sunday Star has arranged with some of the leading booksellers of Washington and suburban areas to report each week the books which sell best, as a guide to what Washington is reading.

This report is for the week ending Oct. 6

	WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS	BRENTANO'S	CHEQUIRE HOUSE	FRANCIS SCOTT KEY BOOK SHOP	G. DAVID PEARLMAN	KANN'S	MITTELL'S BOOKSHOP	PAUL PEARLMAN	PURSELL'S BOOKSTORE	SAVILLE BOOKSHOP	WHYTE BOOKSHOP	WOODWARD & LOTHROP	TOTALS
FICTION													
"Across the River and Into the Trees," Ernest Hemingway	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	12
"The Adventurer," Mika Waltari	★	★	★	★		★		★		★	★	★	9
"The Spanish Gardener," A. J. Cronin				★	★	★	★	★	★			★	8
"The Cardinal," Henry M. Robinson	★		★		★		★	★	★			★	7
"Nuts in May," Cornelia Otis Skinner		★	★			★							3
"Floodtide," Frank Yerby	★	★					★						3
NON-FICTION													
"The Truman Merry-Go-Round," Robt. S. Allen and Wm. V. Shannon	★			★	★	★				★	★	★	7
"The Man of Independence," Jonathan Daniels	★		★			★				★	★	★	6
"Behind the Flying Saucers," Frank Scully		★			★	★	★				★	★	6
"Kon-tiki," Thor Heyerdahl		★	★	★	★		★		★				6
"The Mature Mind," H. A. Overstreet	★			★	★		★		★				5
"A Generation on Trial," Alistair Cooke			★	★		★				★	★		5

TALES OF THE VIRGINIA COAST
By Pocahontas Wight Edmunds

From Pocahontas who adored swashbuckling Capt. John Smith, through time to the "Mighty Mo" aground in Hampton Roads, many strange and romantic events chose these shores for their locale. The author, tenth generation of Indian Princess Pocahontas, breathes life into patriots & pirates who inhabit these stories—her fourth published work.

$2.00 ppd. at any bookstore, or from publisher.

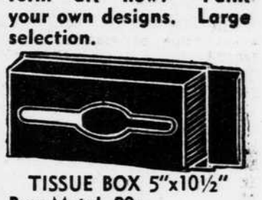
FREE! 60th Anniversary Catalog of unusual gifts—reproductions of 18th century hand-colored floral and bird prints, Williamsburg in lithographs, unique table mats, etc.
Write today!

THE DIETZ PRESS
109-V EAST CARY STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

PAINT ON Well-Made Tole Ware

Rediscover and enjoy this form art now! Paint your own designs. Large selection.

FOR ART SUPPLIES



TISSUE BOX 5"x10½"
Raw Metal, 90c
Sprayed Black, $1.30

DYER BROS. INC.
734 13th St. N.W.
DIstrict 1130

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Art Supplies
Ginns

Most Leading Brands Carried in Stock
DRAFTING SUPPLIES
6 LOCATIONS
★ 1417 New York Ave.
★ Ring Bldg.
★ Shoreham Bldg.
★ Silver Spring
★ Hyattsville
★ Alexandria
Mail or Phone RE. 5850

GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK STORE
SELL ME YOUR BOOKS
Books bought, sold and exchanged.
We specialize in Science Fiction and Fantasy and have all other kinds.
922 9th St. N.W. NA. 9402
OPEN EVENINGS

ART STUDENTS PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS
Choose Your Supplies From The World's Finest Brands.
Chas. G. Stott Since 1858 & Co., Inc.
STATIONERS & OFFICE OUTFITTERS & PAPER MERCHANTS
NA. 4181
1310 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
822 17th St. N.W.
8408 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md., SL. 7554
1711 King St., Alex., Va.

KRYLON
Plastic Spray 1.95 12 oz.

● For Spraying Art Work
● Pastels . . . Oil Paintings
● Water Colors . . . Sketches
● Leather . . . Metalcrafts
Arts & Crafts SUPPLY CO., INC.
934 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 2821

SPEEDBALL LETTERING SETS

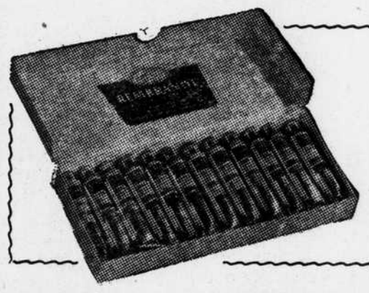
25 Assorted Speedball pens in 4 styles, 7 sizes; 2 jars Speedball ink, one waterproof black, 1 white. One penholder. Large book on lettering and poster art sample practice papers.

$3.00 PER SET

OTHERS AVAILABLE AT 60c AND $1.25

STOCKETT-FISKE CO
PRODUCING STATIONERS
919 E ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON D.C
PHONE NATIONAL 9176

Our Own Professional Artists Reccomend
REMBRANDT
CASEIN TEMPERA COLORS
Made in Holland



Eleven Brilliant Colors and Ivory Black
$3.00

Remember . . . the Muth Sales Staff is made up of professional artists. Their advice is sought by Washington's leading artists. It is invaluable to the student and the beginner. They unhesitatingly recommend these fine imported pigments for both the amateur and the professional.

We Furnish Everything but the Talent

710 13th St. N.W. MUTH ST. 6323

Quality Since 1865

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President

B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 420 Lexington Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday.		Evening		Sunday	
Monthly	1.50*	Monthly	1.10*	Monthly	45c
Weekly	35c	Weekly	25c	Weekly	10c

*10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States

Evening and Sunday.		Evening		Sunday	
1 year	18.00	1 year	11.50	1 year	7.50
6 months	9.50	6 months	6.00	6 months	4.00
1 month	1.60	1 month	1.10	1 month	70c

Telephone STerling 5000
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—8 ** WEDNESDAY, October 25, 1950

Falls Church Counsel

The young city of Falls Church has become embroiled in one of those unfortunate controversies in which a governmental question of some importance is in danger of being subordinated to a personality clash.

When the Falls Church voters go to the polls next month they will decide whether the City Council will continue to appoint the city attorney or whether that official is to be elected. There is considerable sentiment in favor of the change and it springs to a large extent from animosity toward the present holder of the office.

In The Star's opinion, this is not a situation which makes for good government. The city attorney is the servant of the Council. He should be responsible to the Council, and the Council, in turn, should be responsible to the voters for the attorney's performance of his duties. If his performance is not satisfactory to the community, the best remedy lies in the control which the voters can exercise over the Council through the ballot box.

Clarifying the Reserve Problem

Defense Secretary Marshall has opened the way for a much-needed clarification of the hitherto confused policies of the armed forces with regard to reservists. The confusion was inevitable in the manpower emergency which suddenly confronted the Defense Department after the Korean outbreak. The Far Eastern crisis caught the services wholly unprepared for a quick buildup of strength As the plight of the few available regular troops in Korea grew desperate, it became necessary to call up organized reserve units and individual reservists on short notice and with no understanding as to length of service.

There has been no uniformity among the defense branches as to recall policies. Some reservists have been given only two weeks in which to adjust their affairs and report for active duty, while others have been given as much as a month. All have been informed that they will be on duty for "an indefinite period." This indefiniteness has caused considerable uncertainty not only on the part of families but of employers. The Defense Department has received complaints that some business firms have refused to hire reservists, in fear of losing them without adequate notice and with no assurance of their return in the foreseeable future.

Secretary Marshall's order will help to bring some order out of this chaotic situation. The directive requires the armed services to estimate their manpower requirements six months ahead. With these estimates in hand, it will be possible to alert reservists four months in advance of call to active duty. This will make it much easier for the men to arrange their domestic and business affairs for an extended tour of duty. In addition, the reservists who actually receive active duty orders will have 30 days in which to report.

Most important of all, reservists who have been involuntarily placed on the active list will be assured of release as soon as they are "thoroughly trained," provided enough draftees and volunteer reservists are available to replace them. This means that as the draft continues and as more volunteer reservists report, the number of reservists arbitrarily ordered into uniform will decrease accordingly. A special board which studied the reserve problem was unable to agree on the length of time needed to give a reservist "thorough training," but it was indicated that not more than a year of active duty would be required.

The prospect, then, is that as the mobilization hits its stride, reservists will be able to give families, employers and others much more definite information as to probable date of return to civilian life. This should materially improve the morale of the civilian components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. And if these services do a good job of carrying out Secretary Marshall's instructions to rid the reserves of dead wood and fill their places with fully qualified members, the whole reserve program will be stronger than at any time in the past—except in wartime.

Regrets to Moscow

Our Government has acted correctly in connection with the Kremlin's charge that two American jet planes violated the Soviet frontier on October 8 and attacked a Soviet airfield. When the complaint was first made directly to us, our Ambassador in Moscow refused to receive it, insisting that it was a United Nations matter because the planes were part of the U. N.'s forces engaged in repelling aggression in Korea. Now, still keeping the issue within the world organization, the United States has informed Secretary General Trygve Lie that the Russian accusation has been confirmed.

The confirmation has come from General MacArthur, who has investigated the charge in his capacity as chief of the United Nations command in Korea. According to his findings, the attack—entirely unintentional—resulted from "navigation error and poor judgment, in that it was made without positive identification of the target." By way of amends in the theater of U. N. operations, the commander of the air group concerned has been relieved of duty and "steps have been taken with a view toward disciplinary action against the two pilots involved," both of whom had been specifically instructed to exercise special care not to violate the Manchurian and Soviet borders.

In addition, the United States has told Mr. Lie that it "desires to express publicly its regret" and that it is prepared to supply funds to the United Nations for payment of any damages inflicted on Soviet property, the damages to be determined by a U. N. commission or other appropriate procedure. Presumably, all this will be acceptable to the Russians. It is too bad that they did not respond with similar frankness and good faith when they shot down one of our unarmed naval planes over the Baltic last April. If they had, relations between our two countries might be less strained today.

Keeping Our Powder Dry

Although Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky still accuses the President of advocating Hitler's policy of guns instead of butter, there are those who think the world has moved closer to the allied goals of atomic control and arms reduction.

This hopeful view is based on passages in Mr. Truman's address in connection with the fifth anniversary of the United Nations and on Mr. Vishinsky's remarks of the previous day. Perhaps there is some basis for the hope.

The President spoke emphatically in restating this country's desire for international control of atomic energy and reduction of armaments, and said that we would continue to work through the U. N. toward these objectives. In his earlier talk, Mr. Vishinsky indulged in the familiar abuse of the President and other American and British leaders. He also said, however, that the Soviet Union "is prepared to make further efforts in the future to resolve the atomic deadlock," and he indicated a modification of the previous Russian position when he stated a willingness to accept inspections of atomic operations on suspicion of violation of a control plan, or for any reason. This, of course, does not meet the American insistence on international ownership and operation of atomic plants, but it suggests that the Russians may now be ready to abandon their opposition to unannounced inspections of plants in territory under their control.

It would be unwise to the point of rashness to read too much into Mr. Vishinsky's guarded words. He has said enough, however, to encourage the hope that renewed discussions may be more fruitful than those of the past. But nothing that he has said justifies a belief that there has been a genuine change of heart within the Soviet Union as a result of the setback in Korea and the show of strength made in that connection by the U. N. That change of heart may come in time. Indeed, it must come if the world is not to be ruined by another war or by the economic burdens of preparing against the evil event of another war. Our position has to be, however, that there is not now any rational basis for a belief in the good faith of the Russians, and that there probably will not be any such basis for a long time to come.

Although he did not state it in so many words, this was the position taken by Mr. Truman in his U. N. address. He said that in the present state of the world the United States is firmly committed to building the armed strength that is required to make the world secure against aggression, and that we, with other peace-loving countries, are resolved to pursue this course as long as it is necessary to do so. At the same time, he reasserted that the ultimate goal is a peaceful world, devoting its resources to the betterment of mankind through the instruments of the U. N.

If there was nothing exciting in the address, it was still a message appropriate to the occasion. On this fifth anniversary the U. N. certainly is stronger than it ever has been before. Although this country carried most of the burden in Korea, the U. N. showed a willingness to take concerted action against aggression that has not been matched in the history of the world. The anniversary occasion was propitious, therefore, for a renewed warning that aggression will be met with force and for holding out to people everywhere a picture of the benefits that would come to all if peace could be firmly established. Let it be said of Mr. Truman that he made the most of his opportunity.

Al Jolson

On October 9, 1927, The Star reported: "There have been strange goings on in the Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood. This imposing edifice—once devoted to the art of the silent drama—has been very noisy of late. From its interior come sounds as of someone shouting, 'Mammy! Mammy! Ma-ha-ha-mee!' and 'You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet.' That someone is no less than Al Jolson, who is about to appear on the screen in a film called 'The Jazz Singer.' It is a terribly important picture in view of the fact that it represents the first attempt in many years to achieve 'talking movies' on a large scale."

A few weeks later the photoplay destined to open a new era in show business was being shown in theaters from coast to coast. Thousands of people remember the thrill with which they heard the flickering image on the screen begin to sing. The man honored with the opportunity to introduce the sound picture was an artist who had earned the right the hard way. Washington was the springboard of his career. He might have been a cantor or a rabbi in a Southwest synagogue in succession to his father and in line with the family tradition dating back at least six generations. But, in the language of Henry Thoreau, he "heard a different drummer." His feet moved to the rhythm of what mysteriously is called "ragtime"—three steps to four beats. From Pennsylvania avenue, in common with Bojangles Robinson, Al Jolson danced and quipped and laughed the miles to Broadway.

He was a ballyhoo hand with the circus and a vaudevillian en route. The going was rugged. Occasionally the rabbi's son came home to the rabbi to recoup. But he could not stay. In a month or so he would be off again, trying his luck again. He knew he was good. Otherwise, why would the Winter Garden pay him real money and people blister their mits applauding? He belonged behind footlights and kleig lights. When radio and television were invented, he was waiting for them. Meanwhile, each year he chalked up something to remember. His autobiographical movies were nearer the truth than certain skeptics supposed.

The historians will classify him among the clowns. Al Jolson was one of the great comics. He "wowed 'em" simply by standing up and moving his mouth and his eyes around. But let there be no mistake about it: He was a true artist. A man does not win universal popularity in show business by accident. He has to have what it takes—and it takes real talent and genuine personality. "The Jazz Singer" made a swell exit. He leaves the whole world talking about him—with affection and gratitude.

Curiosity at its most morbid is wondering if things would be much improved if those who never vote got out for once and voted while the rest stayed at home.

Uncle Sam Saves at Hospitals' Expense

By Ted McDowell

ARHUBARB is brewing over the recent 50 per cent reduction in Government funds to aid private hospital construction.

This $75 million item was the largest chunk whacked by the Budget Bureau from the 1951 appropriations bills, under orders from Congress to effect savings of "not less than $550 million" in funds the administration considered non-essential for defense. And thereby hangs the controversy.

On one side are the people concerned with running hospitals. On the other side is the Budget Bureau. The Federal Security Agency, which allocates the Federal money to the States and the District, is in the middle.

"We had hoped there would be no reduction at all," says FSA Administrator Oscar Ewing, "and certainly not so large a cut."

Representative Sikes, Democrat, of Florida, is more outspoken. He has introduced a bill to restore the reduction.

"Instead of designating the places where the savings should be made," he says, "we directed the administration to make the savings where it saw fit. The absolute folly of this course is now shown by the manner in which cuts are being made by the agencies of the Government. I question whether the entrenched Government-as-usual, spend-as-usual agencies in Washington will feel any real pinch of economy . . ."

Funds are authorized under the Hill-Burton Hospital Survey and Construction Act. Money is allocated to the States and the District on the basis of population and per capita income. Then it is up to the local communities to decide which hospitals will receive how much money. This is done by specially-designated groups—usually the health departments in conjunction with private advisory committees.

Every Federal dollar must be matched with about two local dollars.

The American Hospital Association, at its September meeting, indorsed the Hill-Burton program as providing better hospital care for the people with a minimum of Government control. But now the hospital people are scratching their heads over several questions raised by the reduction. Samples:

BUDGET DIRECTOR LAWTON.

"Why are hospitals considered non-essential to civil defense? And in any event, why so drastic a cut?"

"Why were private hospital construction funds halved when the Veterans Administration medical program was left virtually intact? And would a large veterans program plus Government-controlled civil defense facilities lead to more Federal control over the Nation's hospitals?"

The Budget Bureau answers that the hospital funds reduction was simply one item in an overall cut in new construction items. Until last year, the annual Hill-Burton fund total was $75 million. Then, in fiscal 1950, the amount was doubled to $150 million. So we're just back where we started.

Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton says $92 million is still available from 1950 funds, making a total of $167 million available this fiscal year, as compared to $118 million in 1950.

FSA points out, on the other hand, that most of the money "still available" has already been committed, either morally or by contract.

As a result, long-term construction projects will have to be altered or hospitals will have to offset the reductions by raising additional money by their own means.

As for the VA funds, the answer given is that this money is in the main for medical care and not for construction. Also, Congress is particularly touchy about cuts in veterans' medical care.

The Government disclaims any desire to gain control over private hospitals. For one thing, these cost about $15,000 a bed to build, and operating costs are enormous. The Government now controls an estimated 15 per cent of the Nation's hospital facilities, and feels that's plenty.

Regardless of the arguments on both sides, many hospitals face rough sledding because of the reduction. Since the fund allocation to individual hospitals is handled by State committees, it is possible for one hospital within a State to retain all of its funds and another to be dropped completely.

For instance, Arlington Hospital lost all of a requested $207,000 toward a $375,000 expansion program to double the hospital's present 115-bed capacity.

Arlington Administrator John J. Anderson says the hospital's capacity is inadequate for the fast-growing community. He says that in the last month alone the hospital was forced to turn away 81 persons who asked for admission. Emergency cases are being placed on beds in the hallways, he says.

Three other Washington area hospitals have had their Hill-Burton funds reduced, but none as greatly as Arlington. They are Children's, Casualty and George Washington. A District Health Department spokesman says these reductions will set back considerably a program to increase the city's number of "acceptable" hospital beds from the present 6,420 to a needed 10,983.

The District area hospitals, like others throughout the country, face three alternatives: Cut construction costs, postpone the projects—or raise additional money by their own means. Their hope is to do the latter. But it will take longer now to do the job.

Most Remote of Planets Measured by Telescope

Mount Palomar Scientists Report on Pluto Findings

By Thomas R. Henry

An apparently accurate measurement of the diameter of Pluto, most remote of the planets, has been made with the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope.

This outermost of the sun's family—approximately 3,680,000,000 miles from the sun itself and more than 3,500,000,000 miles from the earth—has been the subject of many differences of opinion among astronomers.

It now can be considered as having a diameter of .46 that of the earth, says Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the Yerkes and McDonald Observatories of the University of Chicago. This places it about midway in size between Mars and Mercury.

This makes both its volume and mass about a tenth that of the earth. It must retain, Dr. Kuiper believes, some traces of an atmosphere. At the best, however, this could not be more than a hundredth part the atmosphere of the earth.

Temperature Estimated.

It is easier to estimate the temperature, due to the enormous distance from the sun, the planet's only possible source of heat. This cannot be more than from 40 to 50 degrees above absolute zero. This is —459 Fahrenheit, the limit of cold and the temperature of outer space where all molecular motion starts.

Under these conditions, Pluto hasn't much to offer for those who believe that flying saucers come from some other planet which is the abode of intelligent life. Its reflected light is about that which would come from a snow-covered surface. It hardly can be assumed that the planet is covered with snow, as the term is understood on earth. It is highly improbable, however, that any of its rocks are visible.

The mass determined for the outermost planet is far from sufficient to account for the gravitational attraction exerted on the great planet Neptune from that direction. It was this attraction that led to the assumption of Pluto's existence long before it was discovered. A mass about 10 times that of the earth is required. There may be other planets still more remote.

The diameter measured with the Mt. Palomar telescope, Dr. Kuiper says, is almost certainly accurate to within about five per cent.

* *

The day—the time of the earth's rotation on its axis—varies by about a thousandth of a second each year.

This fluctuation has a pendulum-like periodicity, according to a report just made to the Royal Astronomical Society by Dr. H. F. Finch of the Greenwich Observatory. He used both British data and observations of the Naval Observatory in Washington, the time-keeper for the United States.

According to the observations, the time of rotation decreases from January through April, increases in late spring and early summer, decreases in late summer and increases again from September through December. Despite the seemingly infinitesimal time period involved, Dr. Finch says, it is well within the limits of accurate measurement with the battery of quartz crystal clocks now set up at Greenwich. The fluctuation has been suspected for years. Recently German observers reported about the same cycle.

It long has been recognized that the rate of the earth's rotation is not absolutely constant. It is gradually slowing down due to the drag of tides on the bottoms of shallow seas. It also is subject to sudden fluctuations, all extremely minute, which are unexplained and are significant chiefly because of the timekeeper's penchant for absolute accuracy.

Despite all this, the earth remains a fairly good time piece for all practical purposes, although by no means as accurate as the atomic clock recently built at the United States Bureau of Standards.

At least a tentative explanation now can be offered for the period fluctuation, Dr. Finch says. It recently has been demonstrated that there are great seasonal shifts of air masses between the hemispheres which result in changes of pressure over the planet's surface. The time cycle seems to correspond with these shifts, leading to the supposition of some sort of cause and effect.

Letters to The Star . . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters subject to condensation.

Another Navy Day?

As October 27 approaches, it is heartening to notice in your pages the announcement that the Navy League is proposing the revival of Navy Day.

As a private citizen, with no professional interest in naval welfare, I have watched with dismay the campaign of vilification to which this great service has had to submit in recent years. I certainly hope Navy Day will never again be celebrated as it was last year, with the summary dismissal of Admiral Denfeld.

Unification is all well and good insofar as it brings about economies in administration and improved co-ordination on the field of battle. It seems to me it will fail utterly if it endeavors to rob the various services of their specific character. Each has a glamor of its own, and this should be capitalized upon and exploited by intelligent recruitment programs, rather than destroyed.

It was bad enough when the one annual occasion for paying honor to this magnificent institution was taken away, but the more recent plans for actually changing the distinctive uniform of the Navy, plans to which 93.9% of the sailors themselves have registered their opposition, really cap the climax. This is no way to promote "unification," but the surest way to destroy the service altogether.

Nautilophilus.

Too Many Arms

Since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, a lot of I-told-you-so's have been said by the advocates of what is usually called preparedness. The friends of a big military budget have shouted again and again that this proves we were not ready. The answer they propose is that we spend more (on the cuff, I suppose) so that if a Korean episode happens in some other quarter of the world we won't need to retreat.

Could anything be more fantastic? Suppose we had been spending $30 billion a year for arms. In the first place, we would now be many billions of dollars nearer to bankruptcy. That is just what Stalin is working toward. In the second place, we would have many billions in money and a dangerous portion of our available materials tied up in such things as jet planes—which, I understand, proved to be suprisingly ineffective in Korea—and artillery pieces which would not pierce the 11-inch armor plate. In the third place, we would still be unprepared, even supposing we had selected the best weapons.

Yes, even with the spending of $100 billion or $200 billion a year we would still be too weak. It would simply be spread too thin, and of necessity it would have to be. No continent is rich enough in natural resources and men to produce armaments in such quantity that they could be spread over the entire surface of the earth, and not be matched at any point by the weapons of any combination of powers.

History shows numerous cases of a relatively "prepared" nation or group of nations biting the dust in the long run. There was once a Spanish Armada, then a man named Napoleon, a Kaiser, a Hitler, and others. The "prepared" nation generally wins the first several rounds, but a basic law of war—not well recognized—is that any power that gets too many guns gets too many enemies. It has consistently happened that a coalition forms against the nation that brandishes excessive military power.

The most stupendous sophism of our age is the doctrine that we can be so powerful (in military weapons) that no enemy will dare to oppose us.

What then can we do that will not result in our being wiped off the face of the earth? There are two guiding principles to follow in preparing a reasonable and effective defense:

1. Build a healthy nation, financially, industrially, technologically, agriculturally, and ideologically, so that a quick adjustment can be made when it becomes apparent where, when, and how trouble will occur.

2. Always choose the less provacative means of defense, other things being equal.

J. Milton Stanford.

'Mixed School Issue'

In a letter to The Star headed "Mixed School Issue, 1882-1950," Virginia McGuire states that segregation of white and colored students is "a travesty on our educational institutions," and quotes her father, Dr. George Richardson, as saying that "the system of separate schools is a curse upon the people of our country." What kind of twisted reasoning is this?

Today, in the North, East and West, the failure to segregate white and colored children is becoming the source of acute interracial tension, because the white children are, understandably, protesting against the presence of colored children in their schools. As the Negro population has migrated from the South to other parts of our country, more and more white people of those sections are realizing the mistake they have made in permitting co-racial education. Many of us have read of the militant and uncontrollable situations in New York, Chicago and Gary, Ind., where white children are forced to attend mixed schools. Let us hope and pray that Washington will not follow suit.

Money spent on the maintenance of a dual school system is money spent wisely. Frugal penny-pinching by city and school officials may sometimes be justified, but not at the price of racial amalgamation.

Al Smith.

Inflation and Savings

Suppose that you purchased a United States Saving $25 "E" Bond in 1940 for $18.75. In 1950 the Government has a solemn obligation to redeem your bond and pay you $25. But they don't, because due to inflation, Government spending, taxes, waste, etc., your dollar has shrunk in those 10 years from $1 to 58 cents. Instead of making $6.25 on your bond in 1950, you lose $14.50 of your nest egg for a rainy day.

To raise taxes, and not reduse waste, is immoral.

Albert F. Bigelow.

Boston, Mass.

Stanton Park

George Kennedy's excellent series of articles on Washington's many neighborhoods must be commanding a great deal of interest, not only from those following the city's current development, but to lovers of her old architecture, as well. It is curious, though, that Monday's article on Stanton Park and the Belmont House made no mention of the tie-in between the latter and "His Lordship's Kindness," also in the news recently when it was acquired by Dr. Royd R. Sayers from Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

For some reason, the "Historic American Buildings Survey Catalog" ignores the Belmont House, although it seems generally agreed that the Louisiana Purchase was formally effected in its drawing room. The building date is open to question—1772, as Mr. Kennedy states, or as late as 1799 as more writers maintain—but in any event, it is one of Washington's few remaining 18th century heritages and one of its best-preserved. Most authorities concede it to have been built as a town house for Robert Sewall, of "His Lordship's Kindness," whose daughter married Henry Daingerfield of Alexandria. Their daughter, Susan Sewall Daingerfield, married Senator John Barbour of Virginia and both are buried in the family plot at "His Lordship's Kindness."

Another daughter of Robert Sewall married Philip Barton Key (cousin of Francis Scott Key) and these, too, are buried beside the Darnalls, Daingerfields, Sewalls and Barbours. Mr. John Clagett Proctor's fine article on the tragic Key family recently did not mention the latter fact, although it might interest some readers in connection with the publicity given the sale of the fabulous old mansion at Woodyard.

James C. Wilfrong, Jr.

* *

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed Mr. Kennedy's recent story on the Stanton Park section of Washington. It took me back to my youth, having been born in 1879 in the square now covered by the United States Supreme Court. I am sure Mr. Kennedy will permit a slight correction. Gen. Greene, the Revolutionary hero, on his bronze horse, is not waving his hat; he is pointing to the Capitol. I might add this is one of the best equestrian statues in the city. They tell of the general that on a surprise attack he was hard put to find his wig, much to the amusement of his fellow officers.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin and Justice Stephen J. Fired of the Supreme Court lived in our square. Senator McKenna of West Virginia lived on B street. But these august gentlemen took second place in my boyish imagination to McLaughlin's Livery and George Ovenstein's blacksmith shop. The horses and the grooms and the hoary rats and the fancy buggy whips (with their handles of silver or ivory) fascinated me in the livery; the men fitting a hot iron rim to a wagon wheel at the forge were tops in skillful workmanship.

S. J. H.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 Eye street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Please inclose 3 cents for return postage.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. What is the name of the snake that whips people to death?—H. McN.

A. No such snake is known, although this superstition is attached to the coach-whip snake in some parts of the South. It is slender and swift moving, and its habit of raising the fore part of the body when traveling probably strengthened this belief.

Q. How is the family name of George Wythe pronounced? Was he a famous American.—R. V. A.

A. This surname is pronounced as if spelled "with." (It has the same sound as the preposition, with the voiceless "th"). George Wythe was Chancellor of Virginia a great professor of law, a statesman of unusual ability, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q. What is the origin of four-in-hand as applied to a man's necktie?—M. R. D.

A. This word is probably taken from the type of neckwear worn by those who rode to sporting events in vehicles drawn by four horses—the driver having "four-in-hand."

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Tales of ghost cats grow daily.

The latest has to do with Chessie, a friend of the family, as all good cats are.

Time came for Chessie to pass to the land where catnip grows forever.

He was buried in the garden.

Then the screen door began to make a noise it made when Chessie had jumped up at it.

He had never been able to enter, but could get it open a few inches.

* *

One day the screen creaked again.

Somehow, those inside seemed to sense an invisible spirit.

Quickly the door was held open—

"Come in, Chessie," was the call. "You can stay, now."

And from that day to this, the screen has never creaked again.

* *

Another cat spirit was that of Smudgie.

When he left the world, he left behind him sincere friends, who missed his face and ways.

Friendship with animals is not new. It is as old as the human race.

It is, as a matter of fact, one of the most honest and sincere traits of human beings.

Despite the popular idea that animals have no souls, their friends are never sure.

They are keyed up, surely, to look for some sign of their return.

* *

Smudgie's friends heard, clearly, without doubt, his meow.

It came as if on the wind.

One said, "Did you hear that?" He did not say, "Did you hear Smudgie's meow?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I heard Smudgie."

There could be no doubt of it.

At odd moments, in different rooms, the clear call of the lost cat could be heard.

A rational explanation was easy enough, of course. It might have been a mother squirrel, calling for a lost child. The cries they give, in such a situation, are startlingly different from the ordinary sounds made by our gray squirrels.

The meow might have been no more than a branch, creaking in the wind, rubbing against one of these wooden bars the telephone company puts up keep their wires from being sawed in two.

Keener perceptions of Smudgie's friends might have enabled them to translate any sound into the meow they missed.

* *

Situations develop in life, sometimes in the oddest ways, wherein the usual takes on the appearance of the unusual.

Many years ago we went to hear Sir Oliver Lodge give a lecture on spiritualism at the old National.

The old gentleman had just been converted, and delivered an interesting, compelling talk.

No matter how little faith his auditors had, Sir Oliver really believed, and carried the conviction of all true believers.

When we got home, things seemed as usual, but not for long.

* *

Suddenly, there came a rap, rap, rap sound.

Rap-rap-rap—

The sound came from the attic, as far as could be detected.

Now, there was nothing, absolutely nothing, in the attic, not even a mouse.

What was it?

The mystery was solved some days later, when the small boy in the apartment next door told of bouncing a tennis ball against the wall separating the apartments.

A New House Must Have Love

A new house never seems to feel at home
On earth, until it has been loved sincerely
Through various weathers; with a feathery foam
Of snowdrift on its chimney, and as dearly
Engulfed in thunderous storms, or dusty-gray
With summer drouth, as when spring sunlight blooms
In every shining window or the gay
Gold radiance of October floods its rooms.
For any house with no experience
In facing tempests, must have love, to give
It harmony with earth, and confidence
In sky; a house assured of love will live
Contentedly at home with any weather,
And it and you will be at home together.

JANE H. MERCHANT.

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
Tang O' The Seafood
1207 E St. N.W.
1221 E St. N.W.
CRAB IMPERIAL
Friday Special
Clam broth, Scallop, Saratoga potatoes, Chef's salad, rum bun, bread and butter, coffee or tea 65c

Hollywood Diary

Ginger Rogers May Change Her Mind About Television

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Ginger Rogers won't stay too long in Hollywood when she gets here next week. She likes New York as a place to live, and while she is currently refusing all TV offers, she may change her mind if she can do a show on film in the East.

Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis are closer to matrimony than I realized. When I talked with Tony at the Hollywood Press Photographers Ball, he told me bluntly, "I think we'll get married." Said Janet—"He's a wonderful guy—I've found a wonderful companion." Janet's "Two Tickets to Broadway" picture, by the way, has been taken over by Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna.

Tallulah Bankhead is set for the new Edwin Justus Mayer play. And when Eddie called Dennis King to costar, he told him, "You'll love it, Dennis—you sock Tallu on the jaw!" First she stars in the movie version of "Biography."

Katharine Cornell's next play in New York is the Laurence Olivier-produced "Top of the Ladder," which opened recently in London.

Talking of Sir Laurence, this will surprise you as it amazed me. Larry and wife Vivien Leigh had Maurice Evans to the house on Sunday. And Larry asked Maurice, "Tell me, old boy, do you really like acting?" "Not awfully," confessed Maurice. "Neither do I," said Olivier!

* * * *

It's Gloria Grahame or Rhonda Fleming now for "Little Egypt" with Mark Stevens. Mark had wanted his wife, Annelle, but I gather she is out.

Glenda Farrell's son, Tommy, has a role in Howard Hawks' "The Thing." The movie features a flying saucer "from Mars." And one of the leading characters is a 7-foot-tall man with a little head.

Audie Murphy wanted to come to the press photogs shindig as Gen. MacArthur—but was told that was taboo. Audie returns from Texas for added scenes in "Red Badge of Courage."

Keefe Brasselle gives me this item: "Metro put me on suppension for the five weeks I was in the hospital with a bad back. With pay."

* * * *

John Garfield explains—"My suppressed desire is to be a gentleman." That is why he wore a tux at the P. P. Ball.

After seeing Jan Sterling's legs at the same affair, I can see why Cecil B. DeMille wants her to be the elephant girl in "The Greatest Show on Earth." It's still a toss-up, however, between Paulette Goddard and Jan.

Meanwhile Paulette is taking a long look at TV in the East. I wonder if she will sing on television like Hedy Lamarr did—Hedy sang rock-a-bye-baby on the Ed Sullivan show. I hear New Yorkers are still talking!

Marie Windsor and Alex Runciman have set the date for the wedding. "But we're not telling—we may change our minds and elope."

Robert Cummings with bare midriff, bare legs and not much of anything on, left me breathless as the Petty Girl at the photographers' party. "I threw the Columbia Studio into an uproar," says Bob.

Diana Lynn explained why she wore a black wig for her "richest brunette in the world" getup. "I reckon Barbara Hutton has the blonds sewn up."

Lex Barker's new Jane in "Tarzan's Peril," Virginia Huston, broke her back in an auto accident a year ago, and she has been in the hospital almost ever since. It's wonderful what you can do with hope and will power. You saw Virginia last with Robert Mitchum in "Out of the Past." Good luck, Ginny, in the new series.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Director Hal Belfer Writes Guidebook

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

Dance Director Hal Belfer is writing a guide book for producers of amateur musical programs and revues.

To be titled "Terpsiquickies," it will explain in detail a series of one to five minute dance routines ranging from Oriental ballet to South American sambas. It will cover problems of staging and lighting, too.

Belfer, dance director at Universal-International studios, says it will be tailored to the needs "of the more than 10,000 groups in this country . . . with neither the money nor facilities to stage big production numbers."

Dancing
EVERY NIGHT
(Except Sunday)
Jack maggio
and HIS ORCHESTRA
★ NO COVER AT ANYTIME
★ MINIMUM $1.50 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
For Reservations, Mr. Salm
The Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
DI. 2580

DIAMOND BARGAINS
THAT ARE DIFFICULT TO DUPLICATE

WAS		NOW
$300	Lady's diamond sol.; ¾ ct.; nice color set in w.g. side dias.	$125
$375	Lady's diamond sol.; blue white; ⅝ ct. set in plat.	$150
$450	Lady's diamond sol.; finest color; ¾ ct. set in y.g. fishtail dia. mounting	$175
$475	Lady's diamond sol.; ⅞ ct.; finest color set in y.g. fishtail dia. mounting	$225
$500	Lady's diamond sol.; 1 ct.; set in y.g. dia. fishtail mounting	$250
$900	Lady's diamond sol.; plat. fishtail setting; 1¼ ct.; eye perfect	$350
$1,250	Lady's diamond sol.; 1⅛ ct.; perfect channel diamond mounting	$500
$1,800	Lady's diamond sol.; 2⅛ ct.; set in plat. baguette mounting	$675
$2,000	Lady's diamond sol.; approx. 2 ct. blue white set in plat. with 2 tapered diamonds	$750
$3,750	Lady's 3 stone diamond ring; approx. 5 ct. plat. setting; 20 small full-cut diamonds	$1,375

Ladies' and men's platinum and gold diamond Hamilton watches. 50% discount. Use our lay away plan for Xmas.

All Prices Include Mtgs. Trades Accepted

Above prices do not include tax. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchase of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices for overhead here.

DIAMONDS • JEWELRY
SILVER • PAWN TICKETS
BOUGHT

LIVINGSTON & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1904
ME. 3440 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 2905

MY FLORIST
"Where flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. RE. 3211
2608 Connecticut HU. 7383
Member Allied Florists Association

Orchid Corsage
$1.98
Free Local Delivery
ROSES ---------- 6c ea., 25 for 98c
GLADIOLI ---------- 98c doz.
• Free local delivery on purchase of $2 or more
• Careful attention to C.O.D. and phone orders
• Charge Accounts Invited. Just phone RE. 3211 HU. 7383
Newly Remodeled 14th St. Store Now Open

KECO K+E
Engineering and Drafting Supplies
Tracing Paper Transits
Measuring Tapes Levels
Slide Rules Squares
Drawing Instruments
MUTH
710 13th St. N.W.
ST. 6323
Quality Since 1865

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
RICHARD WIDMARK, PAUL DOUGLAS in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 6, 7:55, 9:50.

FAIRFAX THEATRE Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"SUNSET BOULEVARD," GLORIA SWANSON, WILLIAM HOLDEN.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Rt. 1, 3 Mi. So. of Alex., AL. 7050
Cont' From 7, CHARLES BICKFORD in "BURMA CONVOY," at 7, 10:05; Plus LEW AYRES in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," at 8:20, Greatest War Film Ever Made! (Friday, Saturday: "THE BLACK ROSE.")

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
DENNIS MORGAN, BETSY DRAKE, "PRETTY BABY."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ALINE MacMAHON
JARMILA NOVOTNA
IN "THE SEARCH"
Feature at: 6:12, 8:08; 10:04.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. Lt. 3-4471
FRED ASTAIRE, "3 LITTLE WORDS"; RICHARD BASEHART, "TENSION."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lt. 4-9468
JAMES STEWART, "BROKEN ARROW"; HOWARD DUFF, "SPY HUNT."

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Rt. 7 Leesburg Pk.
Bet. Columbia Pike and Shirley Hwy. Open 6:30, Starts 7. Today-tomor.: RONALD COLMAN in "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR," at 8:25; plus JON HALL in "THE VIGILANTES RETURN," at 7, 10:15. $1.00 plus tax a car full.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO in "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION," at 6, 7:56, 9:52.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA 6-4114
RONALD REAGAN, RUTH HUSSEY in "LOUISA," at 6, 7:42, 9:40.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DU 9861
TYRONE POWER, ORSON WELLS in "THE BLACK ROSE" (Technicolor), at 6, 9:26; JOHN IRELAND, ANN DVORAK in "RETURN OF JESSE JAMES," at 8:12.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
1 Block from Presidential Gardens
Phone ALex 2424
RICARDO MONTALBAN, SALLY FORREST IN "MYSTERY STREET," at 6, 7:40, 9:25.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616
JAMES STEWART, DEBRA PAGET in "BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor), at 6:22, 9:29; RODDY McDOWELL, JEFF DONNELL in "BIG TIMBER," at 7:54.

BEED 1723 King St. Alex. 3445
Parking Space
RICHARD CONTE, COLEEN GRAY, "THE SLEEPING CITY."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
WILLIAM HOLDEN, NANCY OLSEN, "UNION STATION."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"DESTINATION MOON," JOHN ARCHER, WARNER ANDERSON.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV 2500
"FANCY PANTS," BOB HOPE, LUCILLE BALL.

Alexandria, Arlington, Va. Information, Phone Alex. 9000

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800
Open 6 P.M. Show starts 6:30. Today-tomor.: "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E. W. Hwy WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Today-tomor.: "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
Halloween Costume Contest on our Stage Saturday, 3 P.M. Prizes for Best and Funniest Costumes. Plus "FANCY PANTS" on screen.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO 5-2626
Free Parking. Last day: JAMES CAGNEY, BARBARA PAYTON in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7, 9:30. Friday: GRAND FINALS TALENT CONTEST, on stage 8 P.M. Featuring Best Performers from recent contests. Sponsored by Harvey Dairy.
Halloween Costume Contest on Stage Saturday, 3 P.M. Prizes for Funniest and Prettiest costumes. Sponsored by Acme Super Market.

MIL-O Phone Rockville, Md., 2434
Free Parking.
Today-tomorrow: LEW AYRES in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," at 7, 9:19; plus today only: "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:40! Get your share of the $10,000 in prizes every 13 weeks! Cash awards on our stage.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA 8899
Free Parking. Last day: JAMES CAGNEY, BARBARA PAYTON in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 7, 9:24
Halloween Costume Contest on our Stage Saturday, 3 P.M. Prizes for Best and Funniest Costumes. Plus "FANCY PANTS" on screen.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville Md.
Hyatts. 0550. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.: RONALD REAGAN, CHARLES COBURN, RUTH HUSSEY, EDMUND GWENN in "LOUISA," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
Halloween Costume Contest on our Stage Saturday, 3 P.M. Prizes for Best and Funniest Costumes. Plus "DEVIL'S DOORWAY" on screen.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today only: HOWARD DUFF, BRIAN DONLEVY in "SHAKEDOWN," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:35.
Halloween Costume Contest on our Stage Saturday, 3 P.M. Prizes for Best and Funniest Costumes. Plus "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION" on screen.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro Md. Marlboro 9875
Today-tomor.: "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," at 7, 9:27; plus today only: "MOVIE QUIZ," at 8:42! Get your share of the $10,000 in prizes every 13 weeks! Cash awards on our stage.

S & S Theatres

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560
His first and only screen appearance! PADEREWSKI in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"

HAVEN Kings Highway and U. S. 1 At Penn-Daw, Va.
SPENCER TRACY, ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information, Phone REpublic 0800.

AMBASSADOR Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas in "Glass Menagerie," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford in "Convicted," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Tyrone Power in "The Black Rose," at 6, 9:30; Don Castle in "Motor Patrol," at 8:25.

BEVERLY James Stewart in "Broken Arrow," at 2, 5:50, 9:40; Claudette Colbert in "Three Came Home," at 4:05, 7:55.

CALVERT-SHERIDAN Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey in "Louisa," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

CENTRAL Double Feature: "The Gay Amigo," at 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20; Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett in "Father of the Bride," at 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY Gloria Swanson, William Holden in "Sunset Boulevard," at 6:55, 9:25.

HOME Double Feature: John Derek in "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," at 6:25, 9:45; "Albuquerque," at 8:05, with Randolph Scott.

KENNEDY Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "Panic in the Streets," 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:45.

PENN Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey in "Louisa," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Saturday Matinee Halloween Costume Party, Nine Cash prizes.

SAVOY Double Feature: Richard Widmark in "Night and the City," at 6:25, 9:35; John Derek in "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," 8:05.

SECO Double Feature: Jeanne Crain in "Centennial Summer," at 6:15, 9:45; Macdonald Carey in "The Lawless," at 8:10.

SILVER James Cagney in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA Double Feature: Dennis Morgan in "One Sunday Afternoon," at 6:30, 9:30; Viveca Lindfors in "This Side of the Law," at 8.

TIVOLI James Cagney in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas in "Panic in the Streets," 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Double Feature: Ann Blythe, Farley Granger in "Our Very Own," at 6:30, 9:40; Bill Edwards in "The Fighting Stallion," at 8.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
RICHARD WIDMARK, PAUL DOUGLAS in "PANIC IN THE STREETS," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
CHARLES COBURN, RONALD REAGAN, EDMUND GWENN in "LOUISA," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
ALL COMEDY NIGHT with Bugs Bunny, 3 Stooges, Popeye, Donald Duck, Laurel & Hardy, Tom & Jerry, Our Gang and Many Others. First Show 6:15. Last Show 9.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
RICARDO MONTALBAN and SALLY FOREST in "MYSTERY STREET," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
JAMES CAGNEY in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE," at 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Free Parking
RONALD REAGAN, CHARLES COBURN, EDMUND GWENN in "LOUISA," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
ROBERT TAYLOR in "DEVIL'S DOORWAY."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
HOWARD DUFF and BRIAN DONLEVY in "SHAKEDOWN," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

K-B THEATERS

STATE "THE MEN," MARLON BRANDO, THERESA WRIGHT.

LEE "BACKFIRE," VIRGINIA MAYO, GORDON MacRAE.

ARLINGTON "FANCY PANTS," BOB HOPE, LUCILLE BALL.

WILSON "THE MEN," MARLON BRANDO, THERESA WRIGHT.

ASHTON "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," ELIZABETH TAYLOR, SPENCER TRACY.

BUCKINGHAM "FANCY PANTS," BOB HOPE, LUCILLE BALL.

GLEBE "SUNSET BLVD," GLORIA SWANSON, WILLIAM HOLDEN.

BYRD "SUMMER STOCK," JUDY GARLAND, GENE KELLY.

JEFFERSON "LOUISA," RONALD REAGAN, RUTH HUSSEY.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information, Phone Oxford 4266

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO 4600
RICHARD WIDMARK, PAUL DOUGLAS, "PANIC IN THE STREETS," 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT 8300
One Day Only. JUDY CANOVA, JOE E. BROWN, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS." Plus RUTH TERRY, JERRY RIVINGSTON, "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, "BARKLEY'S OF BROADWAY," in Technicolor, 2, 5:50, 9:45; MARGARET O'BRIEN, CYD CHARISSE, "UNFINISHED DANCE," in Technicolor, 4, 7:55.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. LU. 4-2600
Doors Open 6:15. WILL ROGERS, "DAVID HARUM," 6:50, 9:55; Plus PENNY SINGLETON, "BEWARE OF BLONDIE," 8:34.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI 4000
Doors Open 6. RICHARD WIDMARK, PAUL DOUGLAS, "PANIC IN THE STREETS," 7, 9:50; FRANCIS LANGFORD, "ALL AMERICAN COED," 6:15, 9.
COUNTRY STORE, FRIDAY, 9 P.M.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd OR 4600
Doors Open 6:15. EDMUND GWENN, CHARLES COBURN, "LOUISA," 6:30, 8:15, 10.

HISER BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
Last Day. FARLEY GRANGER in "OUR VERY OWN" at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Ambassador—"The Glass Menagerie"; 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Capitol—"Desert Hawk"; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Columbia—"Two Flags West"; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Dupont—"Paris Waltz"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's—"Outrage"; 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Little—"Back Streets of Paris"; 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Bombardier"; 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p.m.

National—"The Great Victor Herbert"; 11:40 a.m., 3:15, 6:20 and 9:45 p.m.

Palace—"Toast of New Orleans"; 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Tosco"; 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Playhouse—"State Secret"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

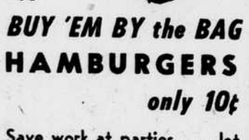
Plaza—"The Astonished Heart"; 11:10 a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 9:55 p.m.

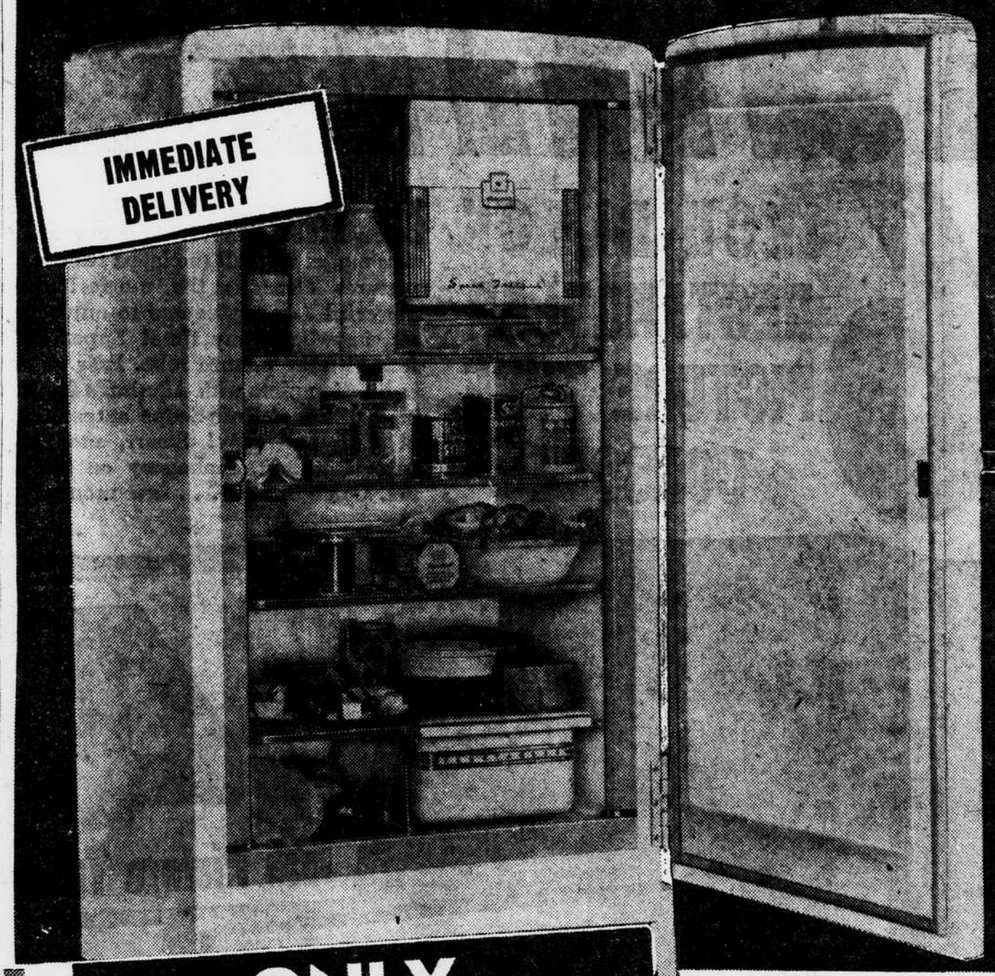
Trans-Lux—"The Bad Lord Byron"; 11:10 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Warner—"The Glass Menagerie"; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

party time is . . .

LITTLE TAVERN time

to
BUY 'EM BY the BAG
HAMBURGERS
only 10¢
Save work at parties . . . let the boys bring Hamburgers back.
For a Tasty Bite . . .
Day or Nite . . . Stop at a

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
40 in Washington - Baltimore
Famous for Hamburgers

Phillip's offers you LONG EASY CREDIT TERMS!
Ladies
You Can NOW Get a LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your OLD REFRIGERATOR or ICE BOX on this . . .
BRAND NEW 1951 Hotpoint FULL 8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EXTRAS GALORE IN YOUR NEW HOTPOINT
• 24-lb. capacity Speed Freezer
• Spacious Vegetable Cooler
• Complete Porcelain Interior
• Roomy Meat Compartment Tray
• Gleaming Calgloss Finish
Before you buy any refrigerator see this Feature-Loaded Big Value—the new HOTPOINT at your nearest PHILLIP'S store. Drop in to your PHILLIP'S store and see it tomorrow. One look will convince you that the best buy in a refrigerator is a HOTPOINT.
ONLY $249
(Less big trade-in allowance)
Phillip's
11th & F Sts. N. W. (Open Daily Till 6 P.M.)
611 7th STREET N.W. (Open Daily Till 9 P.M.)
817 H ST. N. E. (Open Daily Till 9 P.M.)

A Man Is Missing

By Erle Stanley Gardner

(Creator of the famous fictional detective, Perry Mason)

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sheriff Bill Catlin asks Hank Lucas, a dude wrangler, to help him locate an amnesia victim, Frank Adrian. The only clue is a picture postcard sent from their section of Idaho by Adrian to his wife, Corliss, the previous October. Although they had been married three years, the card was addressed to his wife by her maiden name. It showed Adrian in front of a trapper's cabin and Tom Morton, a photographer, recalls having made up the card for the missing man the previous summer. Hank agrees to guide Corliss and a city detective named Dewitt in a search for the cabin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER TWO.

The woman who left the noon stage and entered the hotel was slender-waisted, smooth-hipped, self-reliant. She seemed to have confidence in her ability to accomplish what she set out to do and to know exactly what it was she had in mind.

Conscious of the fact that the stage driver was watching her curiously, she walked smoothly and unhesitatingly into the hotel, crossed the lobby to the desk, nodded to Ray Fieldon, the proprietor, and took the pen which he handed her.

For a brief moment she hesitated as the point of the pen was held over the registration card, and Ray Fieldon, knowing from long experience the meaning of that momentary hesitation, cocked a quizzical eyebrow.

Then the woman wrote in a firm, clear handwriting, "Marion Chandler, Crystal City."

"I'd like something with a bath, if you have it," she said. "I expect to be here only long enough to make arrangements to pack into the Middle Fork country. Perhaps you know of some packer who is thoroughly reliable."

Fieldon met those steady, friendly eyes and acknowledged defeat. "Well, now, ma'am, the best packer hereabouts is Hank Lucas. As a matter of fact, he's starting in to the Middle Fork country tomorrow, taking a party in—a man and a woman. Just a chance you might get to team up with them."

Fieldon broke off as the door was pushed open, and Marion Chandler turned to survey the loose-jointed figure in tight-fitting Levi's and high-heeled boots that entered the lobby.

"This is Hank now," Fieldon said in an undertone.

Hank gave the young woman a swift, comprehensive glance, then swept off the sweat-stained sombrero to disclose dark curly hair, carelessly tumbled about his head. Fieldon performed introductions and explained the reason for them.

"Well, now," Hank said, "it's all right with me, but you'd better sort of get acquainted with those other people this afternoon, see how you like them, and then sound them out. It's sort of embarrassing if you get out with people you don't like."

"Oh, I'm quite sure I'd get along with these other people."

"Well, they'd ought to get along with you," Hank said, with open admiration. "What you going in for? Fishing. Or hunting? Or—?"

She gave him the same smile she had given Fieldon. "I'm an amateur photographer. I want pictures of the Middle Fork country, and I'm particularly anxious to get pictures of people—people who have lived in that country for a long time. The old residents, you know. Types. Character studies."

"You got a sleeping bag, ma'am?"

"Down, at the express office—that is, it should be. I sent in most of my stuff by express a few days ago."

"I'll look it up." Ray Fieldon said, and then asked casually, "Sent from Crystal City?"

She met his eyes. "No," she said. "Merely inquire for a package sent to Marion Chandler, care of the express office, if you will, please."

* * * *

Some time early the next afternoon Marion Chandler looked back on the long line of horses from her position near the head of the string. The packs, covered with white tarpaulins and swaying slightly from side to side with the motion of the horses, made the pack string like some huge centipede, each white pack a joint in the body.

Hank Lucas led the procession. Behind him was Corliss Adrian, whom Marion judged to be about 27. She had chestunt hair, brown eyes, and was wrapped in an aura of subdued tragedy. It was a pose which well suited her, a pose which Marion felt would make men refer to her as "brave."

Back of Marion Chandler, James A. Dewitt, a thick, jolly individual in the middle 30s, frankly hung to the horn of the Western saddle when he came to the bad places in the trail. Behind rode Sam Eaton, who was doing the cooking for the party, a quiet, middle-aged man who said nothing except when absolutely necessary.

Back of him the pack horses came swaying along, and bringing up the rear was Howard Kenney, the assistant wrangler, a young man who had but recently been discharged from the Army and whose eyes contained a touch of sadness.

Hank Lucas, at the head of the procession, rode with long stirrups and a loose back. His sweat-stained sombrero was far back on his head, and he kept up a steady succession of cowboy songs.

At midafternoon the long string of horses wound its way down the canyon and debouched on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The trail followed the river for a couple of miles, then wound around a rocky point where the way had been blasted out of sheer granite, and here the trail was barely wide enough to give a horse footing.

They made camp on a grassy meadow, with pines furnishing a welcome. The cook had a fire going, and even before the wranglers had finished hobbling the horses, Marion could smell the aroma of cooking.

James Dewitt came over to stand by her.

"You do quite a bit of riding."

"What makes you think that?"

"I don't know—the way you were sitting on the horse. I'm all in."

Marion nodded toward the campfire. "Wait until that gets down to coals and you begin to smell the broiling steaks."

Dewitt made an exaggerated motion of wiping the back of his hand across his lips. "Guess I'll start my diet tomorrow," he said. "So you're taking pictures?"

"That's right."

"Have a contract with some magazine?"

"No, I'm free-lancing."

She was suddenly suspicious of the intense attitude of concentration.

"Rather an expensive trip just for free-lancing, isn't it?"

"I don't think so," she said said coolly.

It was plain that Dewitt wanted to ask more questions, but her manner held his curiosity in check.

Corliss Adrian came over to join them. "Wasn't it perfectly delightful?" she asked, but her voice was flat with fatigue.

Marion was grateful for the fatigue that permeated the camp, which she knew had interposed a shield between her and what had apparently been a well-planned course of questioning agreed upon in advance. Dewitt had done his part, but Corliss had been too tired to keep up the mental effort.

"I'm going to roll in," Marion announced. "Good night, every one."

James Dewitt sighed, and said, "Good night." He arose and started for his sleeping bag. His first two steps were staggering, off-balance attempts to keep himself erect as his cramped muscles for the moment refused to work. A moment later Corliss Adrian had rolled in, and Marion, hurriedly disrobing, slid down into her sleeping bag. She looked over at the campfire, where Hank Lucas, Sam Eaton and Howard Kenney were gathered in a little group silhouetted against the glowing embers.

She wondered sleepily at the subject of their conference and determined that she would lie awake to watch them, suddenly suspicious of the intense attitude of concentration.

She doubled the light pillow of her sleeping bag to prop her head up so she could see them more clearly, closed her eyes momentarily when they began to smart, to shut out the light of the campfire. Her consciousness was almost instantly sucked down into an abyss of warm comfort.

(What is the mystery surrounding Marion Chandler? Is she really a photographer or is she linked with the search for Adrian? Don't miss tomorrow's installment.)

(Copyright by Erle Stanley Gardner. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

Have you heard... ESSKAY Frozen Fresh Maryland Frying Chicken IS A THRIFTY BUY!

NO waste-nothing to throw away- no preparation- Cut up ready to fry- Tender- Delicious- Farm-fresh Flavor- Choice Uniform Quality-Government Inspected

THE WM SCHLUDERBERG-T J KURDLE CO

Modernize Your Kitchen with BEAUTYCRAFT Kitchen Cabinets
Call Us For Free Planning Service
YOUR KITCHEN CENTER
BEAUTYCRAFT DEALER
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HU. 6640

Opening September 18
Presenting
"THE RHUMBA KING"
Xavier Cugat
AND HIS
World Famous Orchestra
Featuring
Abbe Lane
OTTO BOLIVAR ★ CULCINA
OTTO CARCIA
Dinner and Supper Dancing in the Excitingly New
EMBASSY ROOM
Hotel Statler
Herbert C. Blunk, Manager

After Dark

Daryl Harpa in Lively Mood As He Returns to Latin Style

By Harry MacArthur

Daryl Harpa, the young man who makes the music and dreams up the floor shows at the tropical Caribar Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, is back in the Latin mood with the new entertainment there. A couple of digressions from the Caribbean theme by way of shows with Hawaiian and gypsy motifs served Mr. Harpa and the Caribar well enough, but this Latin stuff brings out his best.

Harpa shows bear a certain kinship, one to the one preceding it, since he usually bases them on the experiences of a traveling man of one sort or another—wandering sailor or movie director. This is not mentioned in criticism, but merely to take note of the fact that he has been playing variations on a theme at the Wardman Park. At least it is a theme, which is more than you can say for a lot of the purported entertainment tossed at you over your blue plate special and a mug of beer.

Mr. Harpa, too, can get more out of a limited budget than anyone you have encountered lately around these parts. If anyone ever gives him a real bundle to spend on a floor show you'll think Cecil B. DeMille is on the loose around here.

In the current Caribar frolic, titled "Rumbalura," the standout entertainer again seems to be Marna Paige. This usually happens with Harpa shows, not because Miss Paige is Mrs. Harpa but because she is one of the liveliest performers now making a specialty of Latin American songs. She's a small bundle of personality and she has an obvious sense of humor which gives just the proper seasoning to a torrid Latin ditty.

Dancing always is a noteworthy part of a Harpa show, too, and this one is no exception. Maria Cardos, Jeff and Barbara James and Russel Collquette and William Joyce divide the honors in this department.

The cash customers, incidentally, seem to share this department's enthusiasm for Harpa shows. Last Friday night at show time, for instance, you couldn't have jammed another soul into the Caribar with a sledge hammer, not even a little two-foot soul just in by flying saucer.

* * * *

Good news may be a scarce commodity these days, but good certainly is the name for the news from the Hotel Statler. The Evalyn Tyner Trio—Miss Tyner and her pyrotechnic piano, Ted Alexander singing and playing bass, Johnny Smith on drums—will be back when the Embassy Room reopens. That will be next Monday night.

Miss Tyner's decision to use the Embassy Room as a sort of home grounds has worked out exceptionally well, both for the flame-topped pianist and her numerous admirers. She can flee the winter by way of a date in Florida, with a side jaunt to the Bahamas, she can flee the summer as she just has by playing at the Bath and Turf Club in Atlantic City, and she can return here at intervals to keep Washingtonians happy with a brand of piano music that inspires awe in the hearts and minds of other musicians.

Miss Tyner's so-called "relief band" probably is the only one in the country which causes "name" band leaders to feel that they are doing the relief work, as a matter of fact, and Miss Tyner is the star. They stand or sit and listen to her, these other musicians, with reactions ranging from amazement to open adoration. Eddy Duchin, a man who can play a lot of piano himself, is one of these. There have been times, he has indicated, when he would much rather listen to Miss Tyner than listen to Duchin. A recent piano-playing bandleader at the Embassy Room refused to go near the thing on opening night after he had heard Washington's Miss Tyner go to work on it.

The fact that the Statler, for the reopening of the Embassy Room in its newly refurbished form, has hired the eminent Xavier Cugat's dance orchestra is not likely to change this state of affairs. It is a safe eight-to-five bet that one of the first things Mr. Cugat will mention next Monday night when you greet him will be that fine piano playing of Evelyn Tyner.

* * * *

There is also today a further progress report from the Mayflower Lounge. The redecorating here—a sort of back to normalcy process, after several years of a somewhat severe Union Station rotunda decor which continually poured uneasiness on old Lounge loungers—well, the redecorating here has progressed to the point where a reopening date can be set. This will be Monday, September 25.

Whether this will be this year's date for the annual Champagne-and-Orchids opening is not made clear by the Mayflower management, nor does the management let it be known whether or not there will be a "C-and-O" affair this year. At any rate, September 25 will bring back Artini and Consuelo, who have become standard equipment for Mayflower Lounge openings, sort of terpsichorean good luck charms. The date will also bring Bob Grant's orchestra to the Lounge bandstand. Mr. Grant has made music at some of the tonier watering spots, the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit probably having provided the least sophisticated atmosphere ever to nurture his music.

BUILDING DESIGN
Short Specialized Course Starts Sept. 20th
Columbia Technical Institute
1239 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Catalogues ME. 5626

"Over 60 Years of Quality Service"
EXPERT
PACKING CRATING
China—Glass Furniture
Foreign and Domestic Shipments
MERCHANTS Transfer & Storage Co.
920 E ST. N.W. NA. 6900

Restaurant HALL'S Garden
Since 1885
7th and K Streets S.W.
Specializing Large Maine Lobsters
TUESDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Chicken Pot Pie 70c
THURSDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Chicken Salad with Smithfield Ham 90c
FRIDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Hot Sea Food Plate 75c
Cold Sea Food Plate 85c
Steaks • Chops • Chicken
Mixed Drinks
Met. 8580 Open Daily Except Sunday 11 to 11
Frank C. Hall, Prop.

"Louisa" is a Lux Girl!

"I love these Active-lather facials that leave my skin so fresh!" says Ruth Hussey

You'll fall in love with Ruth Hussey—in her sparkling new comedy role, she's completely irresistible! Her brunette beauty is set off by a radiant Lux Complexion.

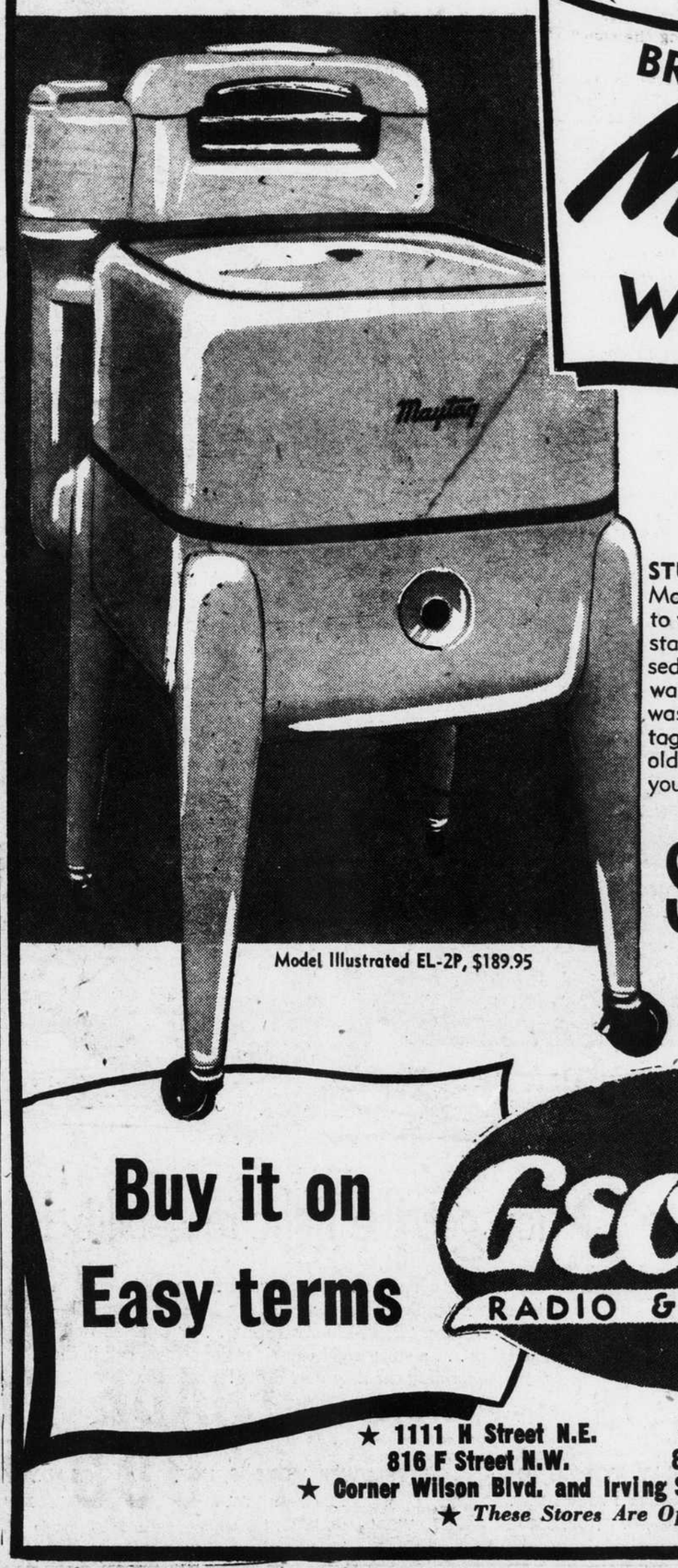
"Here's the Active-lather facial that's my daily complexion care," says this charming star. "I smooth the rich Lux Soap lather in well, rinse, pat with a towel to dry. So easy, but it's a care that *works!*"

Try this gentle care that Ruth Hussey recommends. You'll be delighted with the quick new loveliness it gives your skin.

Ruth Hussey and Ronald Reagan starring in Universal-International's "LOUISA" Now Showing Locally

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
have it...Now
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
THE GREATEST WASHER IN THE LAND!



Model Illustrated EL-2P, $189.95

BRAND NEW 1951 Maytag WASHER

"Acclaimed by All as Best of All!"

STUBBORN DIRT IS OUT... when Maytag's Gyrafoam washing action goes to work! The dirt's out—but wash water stays clean. Soil, caught in a special sediment trap, can't recirculate through water or clothes. You'll get cleaner washes for years longer with your Maytag. Right now, Maytag's 25 years and older turn out big weekly washes. Enjoy your new Maytag now.

PRICES RANGE FROM $134.95

Buy it on Easy terms

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

★ 1111 H Street N.E. ★ 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
816 F Street N.W. 801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.
★ These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.

When it comes to Color Harmony...

KENFAIR
VENETIAN BLINDS
will be your
STAR PERFORMER
Made of new, popular
Flexalum
Especially flexible, spring tempered aluminum slats.
Plastic finish available in 14 decorator colors.
Call GLebe 1200 for free estimates

The Custom Shade Shop
office
4636 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
factory
1401 Madison St.
Alexandria, Va.

70th Year Helping Build Greater Washington

Ft. Myer Heights, Va.

... Residential Section located north of Fort Myer, along Lee Boulevard.

Fort Myer, from which this area takes its name, was made a permanent army post in 1872. In 1881, it was given its present name in honor of Brigadier General Albert J. Myer, creator of the Army Signal Corps. The site was formerly occupied by Fort Whipple, one of the 68 Civil War Defenses of the Capital.

As Washington has developed into a city of world prominence its residential growth has kept pace. Throughout the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia, new homes have been established conveniently and economically through Washington Permanent's home loan plans. May we help you build, buy, remodel or refinance?

Washington Permanent
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Carl J. Bergmann, President
629 F STREET N. W.
Telephone RE. 6293
Assets Over $16,000,000

Hungarian Shortage Of Food Increasing, Communists Admit

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—Hungarian press reports reaching Vienna today indicated a food shortage growing in that largely agricultural Communist nation.

The Communist newspaper Szabad Nep conceded: "Certain difficulties exist."

"It must be reported that in many cases production of food products and necessary goods is not sufficient to cover the growing needs," the newspaper continued.

It blamed hoarders and speculators for "yawning gaps in all goods." Other Hungarian press reports indicated the shortages were mainly in potatoes, meat, flour, sugar and dairy products.

Western sources here said they had reports that Hungarian workers—particularly in cities such as Budapest—were lining up for hours before food stores to try to buy a few potatoes or a little meat.

These informants said food shortages in Hungary were believed due to three causes:

1. The fact that more than 60 per cent of all Hungary's exports were in food to pay for machine tools needed for her industrial five-year plan.

2. Land reform and the break-up of larges estates has resulted in inefficient farming and reduced agricultural production.

3. The Communist bureaucracy has failed to solve the problems of distribution to the cities.

Plane on 2,150-Mile Flight To Aid Man Near Pole

By the Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 21.—A Royal Canadian Air Force transport plane is on a 2,150-mile mercy flight to the top of the world.

It is the longest mercy flight in the history of Canadian aviation.

Object of the flight is to bring medical assistance to Charles Leroy Havens, an American attached to the Eureka Sound weather station near the North Pole. Mr. Havens is suffering from blood poisoning.

The ski-wheel and JATO-equipped plane took off from Edmonton early yesterday. The plane put down at Baker Lake, Northwest territories, for refueling and then flew to Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, for an overnight stay.

The crew expects to complete the journey to Eureka Sound today.

First subway transport system in the United States began operation in Boston in 1897.

After Dark

Several Spies Named Helen Report on Several Things

By Harry MacArthur

It is not generally known but this department would find it difficult to function without the aid of its underground. This spy system consists almost entirely of beautiful travelers named Helen. You might feel this is a limited espionage ring, but it gets results which keep us bemused if not completely informed.

One of the beautiful spies named Helen is Eleni Sakes, The Star's fashion expert who recently returned from Europe to disclose that she also is an Edith Piaf expert, as Edith Piaf experts go. The news of Miss Piaf which she brings back is that (1) she is returning this season for another New York engagement at the Versailles, and (2) that she does all of her composing of those special Piaf numbers while in the shower.

The other word brought back by Miss Sakes is that a new song which translates from the French as "The Leaves Are Dead" is destined for considerable success here. Sweeping the continent, she reports.

* * * *

A miscellany of information is what our spy ring produces; all right, or a miscellany of something.

Another traveler named Helen is Helene Emee, returned to Washington to sing at the Sazerac Room of the Old New Orleans, after a considerable time spent in San Antonio, Mexico City and Acapulco. On San Antonio, Miss Emee reports that there is not much future working on a small foreign language radio station, though she had fun at the time. The Acapulco news is that Paulette Goddard is in love but nobodoy can find out with whom and that Miss Goddard also is a whiz on water skis. She even talked Miss Emee into learning how to water ski and remain right side up, despite the fact that the pupil claimed it was a handicap not to know how to swim. Miss Goddard insisted, Miss Emee got on the water skis along with an expert, the expert promptly fell off, leaving her there alone. Miss Emee herself shortly followed him into the water. That was when she learned how to swim.

The word from Mexico City, where she was born, is that Miss Emee was not permitted to sing her torrid Latin American songs there. Soft, romantic ballads are what the Latins want in Mexico City.

* * * *

A formerly valuable member of this spy ring was named Helen Vogt before she got married and changed it to something else. She is not an especially active aide any more. Last report from her was a newspaper clipping which seemed to indicate that a mutual friend had complained that the airplane he was driving was attacked by flying saucers shaped like sausages. Couldn't have been our old friend. He would have fought off any flying saucers he saw with his bare hands and he never would have blabbed to the press about seeing them.

* * * *

Department of Correction: The Champagne-and-Orchids party at the Mayflower Lounge is scheduled for the night of October 20, not October 10, as was announced here and as it says in the telegram we are guarding to prove that THIS mistake wasn't ours. October 20, that is. The newly decorated Lounge still is set to reopen Monday.

* * * *

The Midnight Merry-Go-Round: The Shoreham has set a definite date for the reopening of the Palladian Room for its third season. Friday, September 29, will find life being lived anew there, with Alfred guarding the portals with his usual good cheer and with Sande Williams and that small, lively orchestra back to supply the dance music. Mr. W. has become something of a Palladian Room fixture, having opened the room two seasons ago and having been brought back last season after no proper replacement could be found.... Ida Clarke, the electric organ expert who has played at the Shoreham and other choice spots long enough to be known to almost all of Washington, will be the major musical attraction at Huyler's cocktail lounge at the Dupont Plaza Hotel starting next Monday. She'll be on hand nightly from 6 to 1 a.m. . . . At the moment, the supper club plans for this establishment seem to be in abeyance. Or, up in the air, that is.... Or somebody won't talk. . . . Matt Windsor, according to word from Matt Windsor's, surprised himself as well as his customers a month ago when he introduced a stable of unknown singers billed as the "Vocalovelies." The girls turned out to be a drawing card equal to some of the "name" musical units which cost a lot more money and their first engagement was cut short only because of a prior commitment to a visiting act. "The Vocalovelies," Mr. Windsor wants you to know, will be back at his establishment next Monday night for an indefinite stay.

* * * *

Stage Whispers in the Night Department, Worldly Wisdom Division: "In a man you take what you get. Don't expect the impossible—you've already got the impossible."

Fels Estate Is Listed At About $10,000,000

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Samuel S. Fels, industrialist and philanthropist, left an estate of approximately $10 million.

This was disclosed yesterday with payment of $950,000 in State inheritance tax, representing a tax of $1 million, less 5 per cent discount for payment within three months after death. The Pennsylvania inheritance tax is 10 per cent of an estate.

Mr. Fels, who died June 23 at the age of 90, was president of Fels-Naptha Soap Co.

Under Mr. Fels' will, the bulk of the estate goes to the Samuel S. Fels Foundation, which he set up in 1935 for research in medicine and in government.

Tin Brings 12 Million More

Bolivia may receive $12 million more than it expected for its tin this year because of higher prices following the outbreak of war in Korea.

Olmsteds
1336 G ST. N.W. DI. 8235
OPEN AGAIN SATURDAYS AS USUAL
DAILY ON OUR MENU
Luchow's Famous
SAUERBRATEN
VEAL STEAK
BRATWURST
Würzburger
IMPORTED BEER

Cafe Caprice
features the prodigious, popular pianist
MARTIN ROCKLIN
Nightly 5:30 to 7:30 and 10:00 to 1:00
Outstanding Bar and Cuisine • Luncheon
Cocktail Hour • Dinner • Nightcap Nibbles
NO TAX • NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
Roger Smith HOTEL
PENN. AVE. at 18th ST.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
PAT LOCKWOOD
820 CONNECTICUT AVE

Rainbow ROOM
DANCING
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUN.
JACK MAGGIO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No Cover At Any Time
Minimum $1.50 Friday and Saturday Only
For RES. Mr. Salm
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. • DI. 2580

Restaurant HALL'S Garden
Since 1885
7th and K Streets S.W.
Specializing Large Maine Lobsters
TUESDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Chicken Pot Pie 70c
THURSDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Fried Chicken with Corn Fritter and Green Veg. 75c
FRIDAY LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30
Hot Sea Food Plate 75c
Steaks • Chops • Chicken
Mixed Drinks
Met. 8580
Open Daily Except Sunday 11 to 11
Frank C. Hall, Prop.

AS SEEN IN YESTERDAY'S STAR
Night Sale Tonight
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
FAMOUS MAKE
Television $18
AS LOW AS...
Phillip's
TWO STORES ONLY
611 - 7th ST. N.W. • 817 - H ST. N.E.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test!

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1 . . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW

2 . . . Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to *compare*, to *judge*, to *decide for yourself*.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Books In Review

Mika Walteri Moves Up From His 'Egyptian' Days to Take a View of the Medieval Scene

THE ADVENTURER
By Mika Waltari. *(G. P. Putnam's Sons; $3.50.)*

Reviewed by Mary McGrory

Mika Waltari, Finnish author of "The Egyptian," that highly favored novel of the ancient Nile, has now moved up many centuries to the medieval scene, of which he takes a dim, if intresting view. In contrast to many modern romancers, who look back on the days when knighthood was in flower sighing like Miniver Cheevy, he clearly regards them as just another hour in mankind's long day of wars and bigotry—with the man in the street as usual paying for the ambitions of the great and the roads clogged with refugees, just as they are today.

Having dealt thus brusquely with cloak and sword conventions, he goes one step further and introduces the unheard-of note of irony. His hero and narrator, a pious scholar, deprived of the priesthood by illegitimate birth, would be called today an operator, although he is always at pains to picture himself as a wide-eyed dupe of the devious, no more concerned with saving his skin than any one else.

Michael de Finlandia, the book-lover, lobbies for as many causes as his day provides. His seemly appearance, his trained mind, and, above all, his ability to see both sides of a question, make him a particularly likely choice to send on difficult errands, such as pleading with Luther to support the peasants, after that earthquake of a man had thrown in his lot with the princes in the interests of law and order.

Escape to Paris.

Michael's adventures begin when he sensibly undertakes to deliver his countrymen into the hands of their traditional enemies, the Danes. When Christian's dreams of a northern empire end in blood, Michael escapes with his neck and a fine purse to Paris, where he begins the study of theology. Alternately taken and taking, he finally sets off on a pilgrimage, but is waylaid by robbers. Rescued by a plain German maiden named Barbara, he marries her and comes to love her despite her local reputation for witchcraft.

But with Luther on the rise and the peasants demanding "the justice of God," stern ecclesiastical countermeasures are invoked, and Barbara is pointed at by the bishop's emissary. In scenes that are as horrible and painful as anything written about the Inquisition, Barbara is tortured to the fifth degree to admit her guilt (which, in any case, is taken for granted) and to name her accomplices. With her death on the block, Michael swears a great oath to avenge himself on the Pope who allowed such persecution in the name of God. Even, here, though, Mr. Waltari does not allow the reader to sympathize too deeply with the bereaved Michael, who obligingly helps his wife's informer to commit suicide.

Comedy Relief.

Thereafter, he is continually on the move, now with the peasants, now with the princes, never venturing into a situation without first checking the exits. In such fashion he comes in 1527 to the sack of Rome. In all this he is accompanied by a giant boyhood friend who can lift a horse with one hand. Andy, the one fabulous character in the story, provides the much-needed comedy relief.

"The Adventurer" shows Mr. Waltari to be a meticulous scholar, inventive romancer and biting satirist. The main action of the story—again without deference to present-day standards—takes place on the battlefield rather than in the boudoir, and there is enough gore to satisfy the most bloodthirsty. Mr. Waltari evidently wants to show that those days of endless royal intrigues and religious wars were not picturesque to those who lived through them. Taking away the glamour, he leaves only the cold comfort of assurance that the world was ever thus.

* * * *

CAST A COLD EYE
By Mary McCarthy. *(Harcourt, Brace & Co.; $2.75.)*

The most intriguing items in these seven short sketches by the author of "The Company She Keeps" are three autobiographical sketches which give some hint of the origin of the cold eye she casts upon the world. The sardonic historian of the Greenwich Village intellectuals had a trying youth. Her childhood as a poor relation in a cold and grudging household was quite sufficient to curl her lip permanently and to make her search for some hidden motive behind the simplest act. Naturally, she does not wince or cry aloud—everything is decently muffled in her elegant prose—but the spiritual poverty of those years explains her disdain for the posturings of her fellow man. Miss McCarthy is one of our most impressive stylists, although no storyteller, since she cannot study characters in motion. She transfixes them with her cold, X-ray eye and only lets them go when she has peeled off every last shred of triviality and futility in their neurotic natures.

It's the Same Old Merry-Go-Round With New Riders

THE TRUMAN MERRY-GO-ROUND
By Robert S. Allen and William V. Shannon. *(The Vanguard Press, Inc.; 3.50).*

Reviewed by Joseph A. Fox

This adds up to new words for an old tune.

About 20 years ago, Co-author Allen teamed with another collaborator to produce a couple of Merry-Go-Rounds semianonymously, lampooning the greats and not-sos who then tenanted the Washington scene.

The current version repeats the process, with President Truman and those about him, Congress and the Supreme Court getting the treatment.

The only difference in two decades is that there are new people in Washington.

To take this seriously would be to accept the authors' appraisal that save for a smattering of "liberals," Capital officialdom is composed largely of incompetents, and that a principal vocation is gunning for the jobs of associates.

Full-Length Portrait Of Mahatma Gandhi Excellently Done

THE LIFE OF MAHATMA GANDHI
By Louis Fischer. *(Harper & Bros.; $5.)*

Reviewed by Margaret Dickey

Louis Fischer, a friend of Gandhi for many years, here presents a faithful if somewhat uncritical account of the life of the great man of India.

This is the first full-length biography of the Indian leader to appear since his death. It is a well-documented portrayal of Gandhi's political, spiritual and moral struggles and of his fight for freedom for his people.

The total historical and political background of the India for which Gandhi gave his life, however, is not adequately presented in this biography. This loss stems from and is at the same time somewhat compensated for by Mr. Fischer's preoccupation with Gandhi's own problems.

Here we see Gandhi in his human relationships more clearly than ever before. Mr. Fischer has included abundant details of Gandhi's home life, his experiences in prison, his disappointments and his triumphs. With undisguised admiration Mr. Fischer presents a full and useful biography of the extraordinary man.

ALISTAIR COOKE. He covered both trials and held fast to his verdict.

A British Author Presents His View Of the Hiss Trial

A GENERATION ON TRIAL
By Alistair Cooke. *(Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; $3.50.)*

Alistair Cooke, able chief correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, says frankly at the outset of this story of the Hiss case that "it will profoundly disappoint people looking for a revivalist tract or for ammunition for a side already chosen."

A Star reporter who covered both trials recalls that Mr. Cooke's lucid and literate dispatches were so esteemed among the press that many of his colleagues read them in cablese carbon as a matter of daily routine. He also remembers that Mr. Cooke withheld his own personal verdict longer than any other reporter on the scene. It is hard to judge from this brilliant book whether he has yet made up his mind between Hiss and Chambers.

At any rate he reserves his editorializing for such enduring problems as the ambiguous function of congressional committees, the unconscionable length of American trials and the tendency in certain quarters of the press to try cases that are in the courts in the columns of newspapers.

Makes It Seem New.

That is not to say that Mr. Cooke's account is simply a dreary and academic balancing off of one bit of baffling evidence against another. He has a flair for dramatizing the changes in courtroom atmosphere, for ticking off in vivid metaphors the major and minor characters in what Whittaker Chambers has called "a tragedy of history." He has picked his way with much wit and point through the maze of minutiae that make up the corroborating evidence. In the reconstruction of such moments as the incredible confrontation scene in the New York hotel room, he is capable of making new and startling a thousand-times-told tale.

It is Mr. Cooke's contention that while Alger Hiss was specifically charged with perjury, "the implied charge was espionage." With that in mind, he has made a trenchant survey of New Deal history, which is strictly relevant only if Mr. Hiss is guilty, since he was indicted, not for trafficking with agents of a foreign power in 1938, but for lying about it before a grand jury in 1948. But Mr. Cooke maintains that "the severe change in the political weather between 1938 and 1948" must have accounted for many of the prejudices that were a decided factor in the "denials of Alger Hiss."

It's in the Record.

Mr. Cooke's is no "inside" story of the ordeal of Alger Hiss. He goes strictly by the record, and regrets as much as any man that the fantastic choice between "the American gentleman" and the repentant renegade rests least in part on such petty matters as a model A Ford car, and a battered Woodstock typewriter. He gives full weight to the amazing testimony of the Chamberses that the Hisses never knew them by any last name, to the careful "plain man's" demolition of the psychiatric evidence by the lumbering, sure-footed Murphy in the second trial.

Of his book he says he hopes that "what I am putting down is a record of the trials of Alger Hiss from the first accusation to his conviction, to which I hope puzzled and fair-minded people will turn in order to make up their own minds about the proper verdict." Many of his readers will come away more relieved than ever that they did not have to serve on the juries which had to answer one of the most puzzling questions put to this generation.

—MARY McGRORY.

New Books

FICTION.

COUNTY CHRONICLE. By Angela Thirkell. Knopf. A new novel to delight Thirkellians. $3.50.

THE EDGE OF TIME. By Loula Grace Erdman. Dodd, Mead & Co. The story of the pioneer woman homesteaders who helped to build the West. $3.

THE GRAND SOPHY. By Georgette Heyer. Putnam. A new novel by the author of "Friday's Child" and "Arabella." $3.

HEART UPON THE ROCK. By Joseph Gaer. Dodd, Mead & Co. A novel based on the encroachment of a changing civilization upon a little Jewish community fortified by a wall of faith. $2.75.

PORTRAIT IN THE DARK. By Miriam Wornum. McGraw-Hill. A provocative first novel. $2.75.

THE SALT AND THE SAVOR. By Howard W. Troyner. A. A. Wyn. A novel of pioneer life in America. $3.

A STRANGER ON THE STAIR. By Chapman Mortimer. McGraw-Hill. A first novel of suspense involving a strange love-triangle. $2.50.

NON-FICTION.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY. By Will Cuppy. Holt. The synthesis of the author's wry and friendly attitude toward birds, reptiles, fish and mammals. $3.

THE HICKORY LIMB. By Henry Noble MacCracken. Scribners. An informal history of 30 years at Vassar. $2.75.

HOW MY HEART SANG. By Lena Harvey Tracy. Richard R. Smith, Inc. The story of pioneer industrial welfare work. $3.

ISRAEL REVISITED. By Ralph McGill. Foreword by Billy Rose. Tupper & Love. A seasoned reporter's observations on Israel. $2.

MAKING GOOD COMMUNITIES BETTER. By Irwin T. Sanders. University of Kentucky Press. A handbook for civic-minded men and women. $2.

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND RELIGION. By Erich Fromm. Yale University Press. $2.50.

THE ROMANCE OF NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES. By Edwin Valentine Mitchell. A. A. Wyn. Behind the scenes of the antique world. $3.

SANTA CLAUS, M. D. By W. W. Bauer. Bobbs, Merrill. Your doctor's criticism of "socialized" medicine and his own constructive 12-point program for safeguarding and improving your health. $2.75.

SCULPTURE IN WOOD. By John Rood. University of Minnesota Press. $5.

THE TRAVELOGUE STORY OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. By Virginia Haviland. Horn. $2.25.

THE WORLD WE SAW. By Mary Bell Decker. Introduction by Eleanor Roosevelt. Richard R. Smith. A report on the flight around the world made by members of the World Town Hall Seminar. $3.

Can We Win a Russian War By Fighting From the Clouds?

AIR POWER: KEY TO SURVIVAL
By Alexander P. de Seversky. *(Simon & Schuster; $3.50.)*

Reviewed by Belmont Faries

Maj. de Seversky, the plane designer and builder whose "Victory Through Air Power" was one of the most controversial books of World War II, has now carried the air power thesis to its logical conclusion. The only way to head off war with Russia, or win it if it comes, he believes, is to build up a strategic air force powerful enough to destroy enemy strength at its source.

And there is more than a suggestion that such an air force could do the job alone, or at least with armies and naval forces relegated to minor roles.

Maj. de Seversky.

The idea of security through a balanced air-sea-ground force operating from a chain of overseas bases is our Maginot Line, he warns. Bases in Europe or Asia would be untenable in the face of a Soviet ground attack. Victory could be won only by gaining control of the air with huge battleplanes of intercontinental range operating from bases in this hemisphere.

Global command of the air is within our economic and manpower capabilities, he writes, but carrying the fight to the enemy in combined land-sea-air assault is not.

The fighting in Korea, he contends, is irrelevant to the air power argument, since we are able to fight a ground battle there only by courtesy of the Kremlin.

Maj. de Seversky presents a convincing argument for air power—for more of it than we have today. But when he offers it as the complete solution to our difficulties, he leaves a great many questions unanswered. For example, what would he have done if the decision on whether to meet North Korean aggression had been his? To those responsible for American foreign policy, writing off Europe and Asia, tenable or not, is hardly a practical answer to the problems we face.

Bridge Players

By Margaret L. Fisher

About 100 members of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary are expected to turn out next Saturday for the first individual match sponsored by that group. A handsome gold cup has been put in play by Howard G. Campbell in honor of his wife, retiring president of the auxiliary.

Like the Bennett cup (honoring Mrs. Jack Bennett, president in 1945-1946), awarded each spring to the winners of the pair title match, the Campbell cup now becomes the symbol of victory in the annual fall individual championship.

Mrs. Paul Golden, newly elected president, has called a business meeting for 11:30 next Saturday at the Hotel Burlington. Luncheon follows, then the individual match. Advance reservations must be made through one of the hostesses: Mrs. Gregg Custis, WO. 5334; Mrs. Maurice Reddy, EM. 4497; Mrs. J. G. Seabourne, AD. 4578. Paul Golden will direct the play.

Fourteen Washington Bridge Leaguers upped their master point totals Wednesday in the league's semimonthly nationally awarded contest. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lyon distinguished themselves with a 70 per cent game, taking top honors N-S in section A. Mrs. W. H. Gorton-C. E. Thompson leading their E-W opponents.

In section B, Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Dr. W. S. Benedict and Gary Arkoian-Paul Kalavski finished first, Mrs. Ann Scruggs-Charles Peterson and Mrs. Walter O'Loughlin-Dr. W. H. Gorton second, while in section C, Mrs. Edna Evans-Larry Reynolds and Miller Roberts-Dr. E. M. Short tied to win a point apiece in E-W direction.

Next Wednesday, WBL members begin their annual 10-game team series. The foursome contests will continue on the fourth and/or fifth Wednesday through April 25, 1951. According to Director Paul Golden, it will be necessary to play in six of the 10 games to be eligible for prizes.

By the narrow margin of fourtenths of a match point, Laura Hunter and Lloyd Tubbs became the Chess Club's new mixed pair champions after two sessions of hotly contested play last Sunday.

Far ahead in the afternoon session Mrs. Florence Millspaugh and Lt. Col. R. B. Carleton dropped to second place over-all, but their combined score edged into third position the defenders, Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher and James G. Stone, who topped the night session with a 71½% game.

A near record crowd at Arlington Farms Duplicate Club's first master point contest of the season necessitated Mitchell play in two sections. Winners were Mrs. Mary Phillips-Michael Witzman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Tidball-Mrs. Ida Terrant and the E. R. Shepards, with Lt. Col. R. B. Carleton- Joel Cohen of Baltimore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. D. Brodie, Maj. and Mrs. R. R. O'Brien and Mrs. Bess Noland-Maj. Tom Muller finishing in runnerup spots.

On Saturday afternoon Stephan Studio regulars divided their September quota of national awards, Mrs. Walter O'Loughlin-Mrs. Dora Schwartz tying with Mrs. Freda Bentley-Lew Levenson for the N-S top, Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Charles Lyon claiming the win E-W. D. J. Harris and W. M. Lingley won half points in the latter direction.

At the La Salle Studio master point match last Monday, Mitchell contestants bowed to Mrs. Mary Phillips-Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher-George Kathan. Halving awards in second position were Mrs. W. J. Tidball-Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

Washington area players will welcome the opening this week of the local chapter of the Cavendish Club. Patterned after the famed Cavendish Clubs of New York and Philadelphia, the local organization will be strictly a membership affair, primarily devoted to rubber bridge play. Duplicate will be featured weekly, however. The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League in order to award points to winners of such matches.

The club formally opens next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 1621 K street N.W., with a master point duplicate. The session will be restricted to 15 tables. Fred L. Karpin, local bridge teacher and author, serves as club president.

Opening night at Fairlington-Parkfairfax Duplicate Bridge Club on September 15 gave Howell rating point awards to Mrs. Vera Samuels and Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brownlie finishing second. At the Stephan Studio the same night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. O'Conner, recently returned to Washington, shared Mitchell honors with the J. T. Lyons.

Grace Eaton-Mrs. Margaret Rucker and Lucille and Mary Burger were rating point winners at the Walsh Club Saturday night, the W. M. Lingley's winning Howell points on Sunday at F. Arthur Walker's. Mrs. Gregg Custis-Mrs. Ann Scruggs placed. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright won the trophy awarded for the highest average during the combined summer series for Arlington Farms and Walker clubs.

Bridge Calendar

TONIGHT—F. Arthur Walker Club, 1511 N. Quincy, Arlington; master point, 8 (call GL 3347 for reservations). Regency Club; duplicate game for members only, 7:45.

TOMORROW—Federal Bridge League, 1300 New Hampshire; open master point, 8. La Salle Studio, 1028 Connecticut; open rating point, 8.

TUESDAY—Agriculture Club, 1355 Euclid; open rating point, 7:45. Andrews Air Force Base Officers Bridge Club, master point, 7:45. Count Club, 1614 Seventeenth; open rating point, 8.

WEDNESDAY—Stephan Studio, 1355 Euclid; open rating point, 1. Washington Bridge League, Hotel Roosevelt; team-of-four and open rating point, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Chess Club, Hotel Gordon; master point, 7:45.

FRIDAY—Arlington Farms Club, 1511 N. Quincy, Arlington; first session open pair club championship, 8 (advance reservations, call GL-3347). Fairlington-Parkfairfax Club, 3147 S. Stafford, Fairlington; open rating point, 8:15. Stephan Studio, open rating point 8.

SATURDAY—WBL Women's Auxiliary, Burlington Hotel; business meeting, 11:30; luncheon, individual match. Cavendish Club, 1621 K; master point, 7:30. Chess Club, rating point, 7:45. Walsh Club, Twenty-second and P; master point, 7:30.

MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN. Answers many questions for some and raises many for others.

Msgr. Sheen Weighs Man's Inner Life On Triple Scales

LIFT UP YOUR HEART
By Fulton J. Sheen. *(McGraw-Hill Book Co.; $3.)*

Reviewed by Caspar Nannes

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen is rapidly assuming the place in 20th century America that Cardinal Newman held in 19th century England.

This is perhaps nowhere more apparent than in "Lift Up Your Heart," his latest book. Both church leaders have used their literary gifts to bear upon spiritual problems. And each, as a result, reached an audience far beyond that ordinarily tapped by writers of religious books.

The observations that were made concerning Msgr. Sheen's earlier works, and particularly his best-seller, "Peace of Soul," can properly be made with respect to "Lift Up Your Heart." His rhetorical and somewhat staccato style carries the reader along rapidly, so much so that sometimes one is inclined to accept statements without careful study. Even where a reader may be inclined, by difference of faith or background, to question Msgr. Sheen's conclusions, he is stimulated to re-examine his position by the book. Msgr. Sheen has the gift of taking complexities involved in studying the relation of man to God and setting them forth in homely terms that laymen can understand.

Scholarly Work.

That he can do this while permeating the work with an erudite scholarship is an achievement reserved for few writers. It is not the function of this review to expatiate on those passages, sentences and words that suggest whole periods of literary thought. But we can note that the book's framework, certainly not by accident, is bound on each side by a great literary master.

"Lift Up Your Heart" discusses modern man's inner life in terms of three levels—one of superficial self, or what we think we are; on a level of real self, where we acquire worldly virtues and develop peace of mind, and on a level where man loses himself in his devotion to God.

"Lift Up Your Heart" will add further laurels to Msgr. Sheen's achievements. It will answer many questions for some and raise many for others. But no one will put down the book without thinking more deeply about the concepts he here studies.

AUTUMN LEAVES
By Andre Gide. Translated from the French by Elsie Pell. *(The Philosophical Library; $3.75.)*

These fragments from Gide's published works—largely in magazines—cover a wide range of subjects, from musings on youth and on spring to short, impressionistic pieces about Valery and Rimbaud. They are decidedly minor Gide.

—E. T.

Gen. Eichelberger Tells a Vivid Story of Victory in the Pacific

OUR JUNGLE ROAD TO TOKYO
By Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. *(The Viking Press; $4.50.)*

Reviewed by Jerry O'Leary, Jr.

This is the story of the "hard way back"—Gen. MacArthur's long struggle to keep his much-publicized promise to return to the Philippines after his defeat there early in 1942.

Gen. Eichelberger, 8th Army head who commanded the victorious GIs from those first lean days at Buna through to the moments of overwhelming power when the Philippines were recaptured, tells his stirring story without pulling punches.

Gen. Eichelberger.

For instance, he relates his problems with MacArthur and MacArthur's chief of staff, Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, in a manner he never could have used before he retired. Of MacArthur, he says:

"I am a great admirer of Gen. MacArthur as a military strategist; his plans were always fundamentally sound. But I must admit, that, after serving under him for over six years, I never understood the public relations policy that either he or his immediate assistants established. It seemed to me, as it did to many of the commanders and correspondents, ill-advised to announce victories when a first phase had been accomplished without too many casualties."

Thereafter, Gen. MacArthur would announce mopping up was in progress—as at Buna, Sananda, Leyte, Mindanao and Luzon—and the worst of the campaign would start. Gen. Eichelberger recommends dropping of the phrase "mopping up" from military vocabularies. "It is not," he declares, "a good enough phrase to die for."

Crime and Mystery

By Miriam Ottenberg

And to My Beloved Husband. By Philip Loraine. (M. S. Mill Co. and William Morrow & Co.; $2.50.)

Every one said Michael Kinman married the aging Beatrice Templer for her money, but it seemed to be a good marriage. Of course, Michael played around, but Beatrice told her diary how divinely happy she was. The diary itself was proof Beatrice wasn't thinking of suicide the night she sipped her sherry and died. Did Michael poison her drink? Even if you guess the answer, the way it's handled is something of a shocker.

* * * *

Jewels for a Shroud. By Walter De Steiguer. (William Morrow & Co.; $2.50.)

When Philip Martineau, head of a famous jewelry firm, came to a sudden end, all signs pointed to his head salesman, Andre Latour, as the murderer. There was the private detective's report linking Latour with Mrs. Martineau and Martineau's will cutting his wife's income to a pittance. But suspicion was one thing, proof another, in this routine melodrama.

* * * *

You're Lonely When You're Dead. By James Hadley Chase. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.; $2.50.)

Vic Malloy furnishes all services within the law to his millionaire clients but he won't hold still for murder. And that's what happens to his girl operative. It happens to several people. In fact, that seems to be the way this author narrows down the list of suspects. This one stems from the "tough guy" school of whodunit prose with corpses and slant-eyed sirens all over the place. The only oddity is Malloy's frequent announcement that now he's going to act tough.

* * * *

Best Detective Stories of the Year 1950. Edited by David C. Cooke. (E. P. Dutton & Co.; $2.50.)

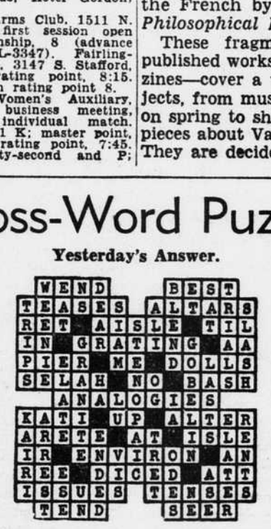
As Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, from which three of these stories are drawn, has always maintained, when craftsmen turn their hand to short mysteries, the results can be pleasant indeed. The dozen stories here, representing the output of such veterans as Ben Hecht, Bruno Fischer, Roy Vickers and Lawrence G. Blochman, consider crime in a variety of moods. Mr. Cooke could have left "detective" out of his title and still not have been too inaccurate.

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

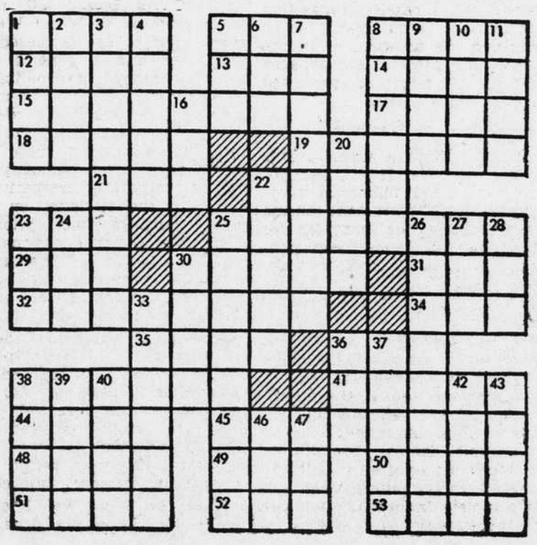
1 Promise
5 Edge
8 Drive in
12 Tree
13 Daughter of Eris
14 Molding
15 Mohammedan knife
17 Genus of shrubs
18 Mire
19 Utmost degree
21 Oily
22 Artist's pigment
23 Sash
25 Base of column
29 Proper
30 Miscalculated
31 Tuber
32 Youth beloved by Selene
34 Fiery
35 Purposes
36 Simulate
38 Hackney coach
41 Transports
44 Curve
45 Hall of Odin
48 Intemperate speech
49 Salutation
50 Gastropod
51 Units
52 Record
53 Naturalness

Yesterday's Answer.



VERTICAL.

1 Habits
2 Spoken
3 Confirmed
4 Play
5 Cheer
6 Filipino
7 Fish
8 Conservatives
9 Excited
10 Entanglement
11 Fuel
16 Receive
20 Supplemented
22 One of the Dodecanese
23 Poem
24 Roll
25 Of the earliest times
26 Maize cake of Mexico
27 Card
28 Boy
30 Oriental title
33 Boats
36 Wood
37 Pursue
28 Gambling game
39 Asiatic kingdom
40 Skin trouble
42 Additional
43 Seasoning
46 Coin of Timor and Macao
47 Support



The Sunday Star WEEKLY BOOK SURVEY

The Sunday Star has arranged with some of the leading booksellers of Washington and suburban areas to report each week the books which sell best, as a guide to what Washington is reading.

This report is for the week ending Sept. 22.

	AIRPORT BOOKSHOP	WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS	BRENTANO'S PENTAGON	FRANCIS SCOTT KEY	G. DAVID PEARLMAN	KANN'S	MITTELL'S BOOKSHOP	PAUL PEARLMAN	PURSELL'S BOOKSTORE	WHYTE BOOKSHOP	WOODWARD & LOTHROP	TOTALS
FICTION												
"Across the River and Into the Trees," Ernest Hemingway	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★		★	★	10
"The Cardinal," Henry M. Robinson	★	★	★	★		★	★	★	★		★	9
"Floodtide," Frank Yerby	★	★	★			★	★				★	6
"Two Adolescents," Alberto Moravia				★	★				★	★	★	5
"The Spanish Gardener," A. J. Cronin						★	★	★		★	★	5
"World Enough and Time," Robert Penn Warren			★		★		★		★			4
NON-FICTION												
"Look Younger, Live Longer," Gayelord Hauser	★		★	★	★	★	★	★				7
"Dianetics," L. R. Hubbard	★		★		★	★	★	★				6
"The Mature Mind," H. A. Overstreet			★	★				★	★	★	★	6
"Ordeal by Slander," Owen Lattimore				★		★	★	★		★		5
"Behind The Flying Saucers," Frank Scully		★	★			★				★	★	5
"Kon-tiki," Thor Heyerdahl	★	★	★	★						★		5

GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK STORE
SALE OF DICTIONARIES
All Reduced
20% or More
Books bought, sold and exchanged.
We specialize in Science Fiction and Fantasy and have all other kinds.
922 9th St. N.W. NA. 9402

Just Published
the PREACHER and the SLAVE
Wallace Stegner
writes a novel of the boundless West as it closed around the fierce fanatic figure of Joe Hill whose chant of "Pie in the Sky" set the pitch for the march of the Wobblies.
$3.75 H.M.Co.

"Fascinating reading . . . With the most devastating objectivity and candor, the two authors take up Washington's big shots one by one; some they praise, some they skin, and some they not only skin but salt."
—FRANCIS LUDLOW, *The Retail Bookseller*
THE TRUMAN Merry-Go-Round
By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
and WILLIAM V. SHANNON
At all bookstores • $3.50
VANGUARD

Drama News and Reviews

Bookings for Gayety Take Sudden Turn for Better

By Jay Carmody

Before "The Barrier" fled the Gayety after tonight's performance, canceling out the second week that had been booked, a sudden pall had fallen on bookings. . . . Nothing was in sight, indeed, until weeks hence. . . . It was overnight that the situation changed with the announcement of "The Curious Savage" for the week of October 9. . . . And the Theater Guild's Restoration comedy, "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," suddenly set up for October 23.

Behind this characteristic sleight-of-hand on the part of theater managements are two factors. . . One was Variety's sum-up of the more than $22,000 business done by Celeste Holm's "Affairs of State," the other the non-availability of theaters in New York. . . . The latter necessitates longer stays on the road of prior-to-Broadway productions. . . . In spite of the closing of "The Barrier" for lack of business, Washington is regarded as a nice place to wait for a New York theater.

* * * *

Most nervous of "The Barrier" cast at last Tuesday night's opening was the most experienced member of the company, Lawrence Tibbett. . . . Perfectionist Tibbett, fretful that he might forget the words accompanying his music, was offered a prompter. . . . He chose instead to go it alone, a decision that fretted him. . . . And left him a tired singer-actor after a performance that was word perfect!

Most dramatic coincidence of that opening was that centering in the paper which blazed up from Tibbett's mis-aimed cigarette. . . . The lyric which Richard Dennis was singing—as he put out the fire with his hat and the supposed drink of whisky he held in his hand—was "Keep calm. Keep calm!" . . . Everybody did, most of all Actor-Singer Dennis, who rated a hand for his song that he probably always will remember.

Incidentally, it was Tibbett who insisted upon Muriel Rahn being given equal billing with him as star of "The Barrier" before it opened . . . The original idea was that as such a well-known, long-time Metropolitan baritone, he should be billed alone . . . Tibbett thought very much otherwise.

* * * *

It has been years since Flora Campbell, a singularly competent actress has been in Washington . . . She will be here, however, as a member of the cast of "The Curious Savage" . . . Of the years between her appearances, both this department and Miss Campbell can hope they have broken one of the worst jinxes in their mutual friendship . . . So far this critic has never seen Miss Campbell in a play he liked, no matter how much he liked her work . . . Miss Campbell is the sister of Beth Campbell who gave up a career with the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press for marriage.

Motion Picture Herald has just released its annual survey of exhibitors' choices of film "stars of tomorrow" . . . Heading the list, nice irony, is the comedy team of Martin and Lewis whose television satire on the movies, has infuriated the industry as nothing in years . . . Second choice is a much less controversial fellow . . . This would be William Holden whose "Sunset Boulevard" and other recent pictures have made him the top man in studio demand . . . On the distaff side, the girl chosen most likely to succeed is Ruth Roman, who is in third place . . . Vera-Ellen and Joanne Dru are the other two girls among the first 10.

Almost as amusing as the choice of Martin and Lewis, in another ironic way, is Dean Jagger who comes off in ninth place . . . Jagger, a corking actor, has been in the movies so long that his first picture was the last silent film made . . . After 22 years, he gets the "stars of tomorrow" list for his performance in "12 O'Clock High" . . . What other actor ever waited this long for tomorrow? . . . Certainly none so highly regarded as Jagger has been all these years.

* * * *

It may be "South Pacific" that will bring Judy Garland to Broadway, after all . . . Mary Martin, it now is revealed, will leave the cast of her greatest hit next June . . . Her replacement will have to be a girl of the highest caliber and Miss Garland is regarded as just the girl . . . Whether she will care to wait that long for a Broadway show and whether she would take a hand-me-down role, even the one in "South Pacific" are two unanswered questions . . . Yet as heiresses apparently go, none has an equal glitter.

* * * *

Keith's has proud plans for October which it intends shall be a month of good, solid business . . . Three films listed are "Born to Be Bad," with Joan Fontaine; "Walk Softly, Stranger," with Joseph Cotten and Valli, and "Saddle Tramp," starring Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix . . . McCrea's the tramp . . . "The Walls of Malapaga," will succeed "City Lights" on the Dupont screen . . . The picture stars Isa Miranda and Jean Gabin, performers whose work in European films has been brilliant . . . But neither of whom cut much of a swath in Hollywood . . . "The Storm Within," the Cocteau film which opens next week at the Little, is a variation of the theme which restored France's film prestige in "Devil in the Flesh" . . . Watch for Clark Gable to become that independent producer, a part-time one, that he always has intended to be . . . He always has wanted to direct movies and the company he is forming is a start that way.

DOUBLE PORTION—Ann Sheridan, who hasn't been seen too frequently in films recently, can be seen now in two of them at the Metropolitan—"Alcatraz Island" and "San Quentin."

Hollywood Diary

Paulette Goddard Honored By Mexico's Bullfighters

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Paulette Goddard spent the week end in Tiajuana as the Madrina (Queen) of the bullfighters—special guest of Torero Manuel Captillo, the famous bullfighter who fell for Paulette when he met her in Mexico while she was making "The Torch." Manuel, this time, presented Paulette with the ears of his bull. Also the tail.

Metro is making quiet plans to buy the new Ethel Merman stage hit, "Call Me Madam." From a friend close to the play in Boston, I learn that Leo the lion's Johnny Green is expected there to see the play and put in a bid for the screen rights for his bosses.

Clark Gable is finally signing the deal with Metro for him to make one independent picture a year with Z. Wayne Griffin. The first is going to be "Lone Star," with Gable as a Rhett Butler character of the wide-open spaces at the time of the annexation of Texas. Clark is asking Howard Hughes for Jane Russell to be his girl.

Phillip Dorn is Hollywood's strongest believer in flying saucers. "Watch for them in January, February and March," he warns me. "That is when the air currents are right for the saucers to fly." Phillip believes the little men in the saucers come from Mars.

Gabriel Pascal is working on a deal to co-star Jean Simmons with her beau, Stewart Granger, in "Androcles and the Lion." Nothing would please the lovers more.

* * * *

Van Johnson hasn't yet found a buyer for his $125,000 mansion in the Santa Monica canyon, although he is settled in the Beverly Hills home. "We use the canyon place for week ends," grins Van on the "Go for Broke" set. His most recent picture, "Grounds for Marriage," was a hit at the preview here. "And I didn't want to make it. Actors should never be allowed to choose their own scripts," says Van.

The planes from Howard Hughes' near-by airplanes plant are holding up production on Hughes' picture, "Gaunt Woman." They seem never to stop flying over the Pathe Studio in Culver City, where this picture is being made. Maybe H. H. the plane maker and H. H. the movie maker should get together.

Victor Mature's banged-up knee is in such a bad state that the doctors can't put a cast on it. And, until they do, Vic is stuck in the hospital in Montana. Poor Vic! It will be a long time, he says, before he again rides a motorbike over a 5-foot embankment.

Louis de Rochemont has already cleared $250,000 as his share of "Lost Boundaries." The picture cost $500,000 to make, has grossed $3,000,000 to date.

* * * *

Ingrid Bergman's "Stromboli" will be competing with itself in Europe. In England and all other English-speaking countries RKO's cut version will be seen. Elsewhere, Rossellini's version of his picture will be shown moviegoers. It'll be interesting to see which rakes in the most money.

Mack Sennett is being philosophical about Betty Hutton's decision not to do his "Life of Mabel Normand," which is his life story as well. "It will be better if no one else does it," Mack told a pal. Betty didn't like any of the scripts.

Mary Pickford was the saddest gal in town prior to leaving Hollywood to live again in the East. Mary definitely prefers her beautiful Pickfair Estate in Beverly Hills, one of the showplaces of the world, to her penthouse apartment in New York. But what is she to do? Buddy Rogers has a big TV and radio career in New York, so, being a good wife, Mary lives with him there.

Ann Miller divides her evenings currently between the two ex-husbands of the Gabor sisters, Eva and Zsa Zsa. One night she is a close twosome with Conrad Hilton. The next, she's just as close with Charles Isaacs. Both are millionaires, and either would be a lucky man to corral Annie. And how about another movie for her, Metro?

Ellen Drew is a kind lassie. Meeting Al Monte at a party, she told him, "You should be in pictures." "I am, sort of," he told her. "I work in the lab at Metro." Ellen called Dore Schary, and not only is Al getting an acting test, but Ellen is making it with him.

Poor Red Skelton. His eating regime at the Scripps Clinic is very nonexistent. But Red has to lost more weight. They are taking tests to discover which gland is not functioning.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Ambassador—"Three Secrets"; 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Capitol — "Devil's Doorway"; 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:05 and 11:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:55, 5:25, 8:10 and 10:55 p.m.

Columbia—"Fancy Pants"; 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Dupont—"City Lights"; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and 11:40 p.m.

Keith's—"The Sleeping City"; 11:50 a.m.; 1:50, 3:50, 6, 8, 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Stage: 9:25 p.m.

Little — "A Royal Affair"; 12 1:15, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"San Quentin"; 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:15, 640, 905 and 11:15 p.m.

National — "Broken Arrow"; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"My Blue Heaven"; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p.m.

Pix—"White Cargo"; 210, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15 p.m. and 12:55 a.m.

Playhouse — "No Way Out"; 11:10 a.m.; 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 and 11:40 p.m.

Plaza — "The Rocking Horse Winner"; 11:40 a.m.; 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10 and 11:55 p.m.

Trans-Lux — "Destination Moon"; 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 3:05, 455, 650, 830, 1015 and 11:55 p.m.

Warner—"Three Secrets"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 and 11:55 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

". . . A frivolous fellow and no attractive woman is safe with him around."—Carmody, Star.

MAURICE CHEVALIER "A ROYAL AFFAIR" LITTLE 9th ST. Bet. F&G ME. 1326

ONLY 1 EVENING LEFT TO SEE

Faith of Our Fathers

SESQUICENTENNIAL AMPHITHEATRE

16th St. and Colorado Ave. Rock Creek Park

LAWRENCE RYLE as GEORGE WASHINGTON

CAST OF 150

8:30 Nightly Except Monday

Box Office TAylor 1875

LATE SHOW TONIGHT Last Feature 11:45 P.M.

Warner Bros. 13th NEAR F WARNER NOW OPEN 11:00 A.M.

Three Girls Pasts Hide the Same Reckless Mis-step!

Warner Bros. Three Secrets

ELEANOR PARKER PATRICIA NEAL RUTH ROMAN

ALSO AT AMBASSADOR—DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

WARNER BROS. F Near 10th METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 11 A.M.

2 BIG WARNER HITS

SAN QUENTIN Humphrey Bogart Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan

Crime gangs inside "The Coop"! ALCATRAZ ISLAND Ann SHERIDAN

LATE SHOWS TONIGHT CAPITOL & PALACE Last Features Start 11:45 P.M.

CAPITOL F at 14th

NOW . . . Open 10:45

White Girl . . . Red Man!

"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

ROBERT TAYLOR

LOUIS CALHERN • PAULA RAYMOND

—on STAGE—

ARCHIE ROBBINS

HEADING A BIG SHOW

PALACE F at 13th

NOW . . Open 10:45

Heaven to see. Heaven to Hear . . . Heaven to Hold in Your Heart!

My Blue Heaven

TECHNICOLOR

BETTY Grable DAN Dailey

COLUMBIA F at 12th

NOW . . Open 10:45

Fancy Pants

BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL

TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE DIAL OT. 8100 US 1

"Africa Screams," Abbott & Costello, Frank Buck, Clyde Beatty, 7:00, 10:00. "Flaxy Martin," Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott, 8:15.

LATE SHOW TONITE

Charlie CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

dupont 1332 CONN AVE DUpont 7500

LATE SHOW TONITE STARTS 11:30 P.M.

LINDA DARNELL RICHARD WIDMARK

no way out

THE PLAYHOUSE 15th & H STREETS • ST 8500

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. Scientifically Air Conditioned

TONIGHT AT 9:25 P.M.

WINNING AWARDS

$1250.00 IN CASH PRIZES

TO BE ANNOUNCED ON OUR STAGE BY MISS WASHINGTON OF 1950

CLIMAXING MARX JEWELRY COMPANY'S 21TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

MILTON Q. FORD OF W.D.D.C. MASTER OF CEREMONIES

WHEN THE NAKED CITY DIMS HER LIGHTS ALL THE PASSIONS OF THE NIGHT AWAKE!

The SLEEPING CITY

Starring RICHARD CONTE • COLEEN GRAY and Introducing ALEX NICOL

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPEN 10:45 A.M. 15TH AT G

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT LAST FEATURE 12:15 A.M.

M-G-M's "STARS IN MY CRown" Soon Loew's Columbia

MID-NITE SHOW

SHANGHAIED INNOCENCE! Lured Aboard a SINBOAT TO RIO . . . and SOLD into A CAREER OF SHAME!

Bold EXPOSE OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC . . . from the files of the French Secret Service!

French WHITE CARGO

2nd FEATURE HIT She was lonesome and he answered her ad! "MAIL-ORDER BRIDE"

PIX 13th at N. Y. Ave. Doors Open 12:30

"Over 60 Years of Quality Service"

EXPERT PACKING CRATING

China—Glass Furniture

Foreign and Domestic Shipments

MERCHANTS Transfer & Storage Co.

920 E ST. N.W. NA. 6900

Give Your Child Security

Start saving now for his future

That little child of yours will grow up in a happier atmosphere when there are no money worries. You can save for a home, for his education and be prepared for any emergency — by building an insured savings account here.

Save as much as you can —as often as you can.

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

1337 G Street N.W.

RE. 5262 Br. Takoma Pk.

EVENING PARKING 40c 6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Between 13th and 14th

Don't look now, but here's Duke

You can stop wondering, you can stop worrying . . . because Duke's been found. He's been doing double duty, in order to get ready for the opening of his new restaurant! If you know Duke, then you know it's going to be Washington's finest eating ploce, because he won't be satisfied with less. Watch this paper for the opening announcement date . . . soon.

DUKE ZEIBERT'S Restaurant 1730 L ST. AT CONN. AVE., N. W. STERLING 1730

Isn't it BETTER to buy the BEST!

Gifford's ICE CREAM & CANDIES

featuring . . .

TERRAPINS

Large pecans, rich creamy caramel dipped in delicious milk chocolate with a topping of fresh pistachio nuts. You can't imagine how scrumptious these are—you have to taste to believe.

$1.00 per lb.

We will gladly fill mail orders anywhere in the United States—20c extra per 1 lb. box —30c extra per 2 lb. box

3 Beautiful Stores

OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY incl. SUNDAY

LARGE PARKING LOTS

Phone SH. 5670 for:

Silver Spring, Md. 8101 Georgia Ave. Bethesda, Md. 7623 Wisconsin Ave.

Arlington, Va. 5555 Lee Highway • KE. 3-5670

ESTABLISHED 1881

69 years of community usefulness

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

ELEVENTH & E STREETS NORTHWEST

EDWARD C. BALTZ, President

STERLING 7700

AMUSEMENTS.

Roth's PLAZA NEW YORK AVE. AT 14TH ST.

D. H. Lawrence's exciting The ROCKING HORSE WINNER

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

7th Week MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

DESTINATION MOON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

OPEN 10:45

Trans-Lux

NEW GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F N.W. Telephone NA. 1586-7

Last 2 Times. Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30

LAWRENCE TIBBETT MURIEL RAHN

In a New Musical Drama The Barrier

with WILTON CLARY

Book and Lyrics by LANGSTON HUGHES

Music by JAN MEYEROWITZ

PRICES (Inc. Tax) EVES.: 1.20 to 4.20

WED. & SAT. MATS.: 1.20 to 3.60

NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH

35c 'til 5:00; Evenings, 60c

LAST DAY JAMES STEWART "Broken Arrow"

STARTS TOMORROW

2 SMASH HITS! TOGETHER 2

Winslow Boy and THE 3RD MAN

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air Conditioned

Today Only. DENNIS MORGAN, BETSY DRAKE, ZACHARY SCOTT in "PRETTY BABY," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786

"CROOKED RIVER." Also "TOUGH ASSIGNMENT."

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN

Rt. 1, 3 Mi. South of Alex. AL. 7050.

Cont. From 7. ROY ROGERS in "TRIGGER, JR." in color, at 2, 10. Plus DENNIS MORGAN and JANIS PAIGE in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," in Technicolor, at 8:35, 11:45. (Sun.-Mon., "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS").

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222

JAMES CAGNEY, "G MEN."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave AD. 8100

"THE COMMUNITY ART CINEMA." Air Conditioned

A Brilliant J. Arthur Rank Production "The Girl in the Painting."

With MAI ZETTERLING. A Psychological Thriller Excitingly Acted. Feature at 2:23, 4:16, 6:09, 8:02, 9:55.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. Air Cond. LI. 3-4471

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD in "BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND." "DURANGO KID in "OUTCASTS OF BLACK MESA." "WILD BILL HICKOK" No. 14. Half Hour Cartoons.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Air Cond. LI. 4-9468

GENE AUTRY, "SONS OF NEW MEXICO." EAST SIDE KIDS, "THAT OLD GANG OF MINE." "UNDERSEA KINGDOM" No. 4. One Hour Cartoons.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Route 7 Leesburg Pike

Int. Columbia Pike and Shirley Hwy.

Open 6:30. Starts 7 P.M. Today Only. MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, SABU in "COBRA WOMAN" (Technicolor) at 8:25, 11:05. Plus "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM," at 7, 9:45. $1 Plus Tax a Carfull.

KISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848. Air Conditioned

ALL-LAUGH SHOW!

ANN SHERIDAN, VICTOR MATURE in "STELLA," at 11, 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 P.M. Extra! 30 Min. of Tom & Jerry Cartoons.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria Va. OV. 3560

2 MARX BROS. HITS!

(1) "DUCK SOUP," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 10 P.M. (2) "ANIMAL CRACKERS," 2:15, 5:15, 8:25 P.M. Only. (Sunday, "IL TROVATORE.")

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600

DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, 1:15, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Kiddies' Back to School Party at 1 P.M. 40 Free Prizes—Including a Bicycle!

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E., AT 8300

Doors Open 12 M. Cont. 12:30-11.

Free Gifts to All Boys and Girls at Matinee.

RICHARD BASEHART "TENSION," Plus TIM HOLT, "RIDER FROM TUCSON," and Half Hour Cartoon Show. 1st Chap. "DESPERADOES OF THE WEST."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017

DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Back to School Party. Free Gifts for Every Boy and Girl. Cartoon Show, 2:30 P.M.

Tonight Only, Gala Midnight Show, "Tea For Two." Doors Open 11:30. Show Starts 12.

SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd. N.E. LU. 4-2600

Cont. 1-11. 2 Hits. MacDONALD CAREY, "THE LAWLESS," 1:10, 5:20, 8:16. Plus ANN SHERIDAN, ERROL FLYNN, "SILVER RIVER," 2:40, 5:40, 9:40.

Matinee Only. Cartoon Carnival, Chap. 1, Dynamic New Serial, "Atom Man vs. Superman."

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000

Doors Open 12:30. Cont. 1-11. DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, 2:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

Matinee Only. Chap. 2, "Atom Man vs. Superman." Giant Cartoon Show. Free Comics.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd., OR. 4600

Doors Open 12:45. 2 Hits. RICARDO MONTALBAN, "MYSTERY STREET," 1:30, 6:15, 9:50. Plus RICHARD BASEHART, AUDREY TOTTER in "TENSION," 1, 4:40, 8:15.

Cartoon Carnival, 4:05 Only.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311

DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon Show (Mat. Only).

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St JO. 3-5000

VICTOR MATURE, ANN SHERIDAN in the New Comedy Hit, "STELLA," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Giant Cartoon Show (Mat. Only).

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU 4-6400

2 Western Hits. ALLAN LANE, "COVERED WAGON RAID," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. ROY ROGERS in "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS," 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Plus Cartoon Show.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO 2-8777

Double Feature. JIM BANNON, "COWBOY AND THE PRIZEFIGHTER," in color, at 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05. DON McGUIRE in "SIDESHOW," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10. Plus Cartoon Show.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E AX 2424

GLENN FORD, BRODERICK CRAWFORD in "CONVICTED," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI 5151 Free Parking

RICARDO MANTALBAN in "MYSTERY STREET," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Big Cartoon Show (Mat. Only).

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113

Double Feature. JOHN IRELAND in "RETURN OF JESSE JAMES." Plus BODDY MacDOWALL in "BIG TIMBER."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI 4740

Double Feature. BUSTER CRABBE in "MARS ATTACKS THE WORLD," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "ROCKETSHIP," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Plus 2 Cartoons.

K-B THEATERS

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. TOwer 5800

Open 6 p.m. Show starts 6:30. Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Two Big Hits! "BARBARY PIRATE," at 8, 10:40; plus HUMPHREY BOGART in "TOKYO JOE." 6:50, 9:30, 11:15. Midnight Show Tonight, "TOKYO JOE," at 11:45. Sun.-Mon., "STELLA."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017

DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Back to School Party. Free Gifts for Every Boy and Girl. Cartoon Show, 2:30 P.M.

Tonight Only, Gala Midnight Show, "Tea For Two." Doors Open 11:30. Show Starts 12.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636

Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Two Big Hits! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." Plus "CONGOLAISE." The Forgotten Jungle World of the Savage! Last Double Feature, 9:15. Sun.-Mon., "TEA FOR TWO."

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 5-2626

Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Two Big Hits! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." Plus "CONGOLAISE." The Forgotten Jungle World of the Savage! Last Double Feature, 9:15. Sun.-Mon., "TEA FOR TWO."

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434 Free Parking—Air Conditioned

Two Big Hits! STUART ERWIN in "DRUMS ON THE CONGO." Plus CHARLES STARRETT, SMILEY BURNETTE in "OUTCAST OF BLACK MESA." Last Double Feature, 9:15, Sun.-Mon., "PRETTY BABY."

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves WA 8899

Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today thru Mon., DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE, EVE ARDEN in "TEA FOR TWO," at 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:34, 9:44.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.

Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Two Big Hits! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "ONF NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." Plus "CONGOLAISE." The Forgotten Jungle World of the Savage! Last Double Feature at 8:45. Sun.-Mon., "TEA FOR TWO."

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.

UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Two Big Hits! RICHARD CROMWELL, MARSHA HUNT in "COME ON LEATHERNECKS," plus BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO RIO." Last Double Feature, 8:24. Sun.-Mon., "BROKEN ARROW."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875. Air Cond.

Two Big Hits! MONTE HALE, "PIONEER MARSHAL," plus STUART IRWIN in "DRUMS OF THE CONGO." Last Double Feature, 8:50. Sun.-Mon., "CARIBOU TRAIL."

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 4266.

STATE "PRETTY BABY," DENNIS MORGAN, BETSY DRAKE.

LEE ABBOTT & COSTELLO in an All Fun Show.

ARLINGTON "BROKEN ARROW" JAMES STEWART, DEBRA PAGET.

WILSON "PRETTY BABY," DENNIS MORGAN, BETSY DRAKE.

ASHTON "COVERED WAGON RAID," ALLEN 'Rocky' LANE and EDDIE WALLER.

BUCKINGHAM "BROKEN ARROW," JAMES STEWART, DEBRA PAGET.

GLEBE "JOHNNY HOLIDAY," WILLIAM BENDIX, ALLEN MARTIN, JR.

BYRD "PEGGY," DIANA LYNN, CHARLES COBURN.

JEFFERSON "BROKEN ARROW" JAMES STEWART, DEBRA PAGET.

Alexandria, Arlington, Va. Information Phone Alex. 9000

REED 1723 King St., Alex. 3445 Parking Space

RANDOLPH SCOTT, GEORGE HAYES, "THE CARIBOO TRAIL."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St Alex. 6133

HOWARD DUFF, BRIAN DONLEVY, "SHAKEDOWN."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000

"BROKEN ARROW," JAMES STEWART, DEBRA PAGET.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV 2500

Double Feature. "COW TOWN," and "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH."

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS Healthfully Air Conditioned

THE VILLAGE 1207 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227

RICARDO MONTALBAN, SALLY FORREST in "MYSTERY STREET," at 1:20, 3:27, 5:28, 7:29, 9:30.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114

DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:25, 5:25, 7:28, 9:32. Added Attraction. Three Cartoons.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DU 9861

JUDY CANOVA, JOE E. BROWN in "JOAN OF THE OZARKS," at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. WHIP WILSON, ANDY CLYDE in "SILVER RAIDERS" at 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. One block from Presidential Gardens. Phone AL. 2121

DENNIS MORGAN, BETSY DRAKE in "PRETTY BABY," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:34, 7:30, 9:28. Added Attraction, Three Cartoons.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616

WARNER BAXTER, ONSLOW STEVENS in "STATE PENITENTIARY," at 1:30, 4:24, 7:09, 9:54. ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE in "FRONTIER INVESTIGATOR," at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Information Call REpublic 0900

Theaters Marked • Air Conditioned MATINEE TODAY ALL THEATERS

• AMBASSADOR Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman in "Three Secrets," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

• AVALON Diana Lynn, "Peggy," at 1:50, 3:55, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

• AVE. GRAND Double Feature. James Craig in "Northwest Stampede," at 1, 4:40, 8:25. Dana Andrews in "Where The Sidewalk Ends," at 2:15, 6, 9:40.

• BEVERLY Double Feature. Robert Mitchum in "Story of GI Joe," at 2:25, 6:14, 9:40. Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Andrew Sisters in "Give Out Sisters," at 1:20, 5:50, 8:35. New Serial, "Atom Man vs. Superman," at 1, 4:40.

• CALVERT James Stewart in "Broken Arrow," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:40.

• CENTRAL Double Feature. Lon Chaney, Jr. in "Dead Man's Eyes," at 11, 1:25, 3:55, 6:15, 8:45. Evelyn Keyes in "Burma Convoy," at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

• COLONY Double Feature. Abbot & Costello in "One Night in The Tropics," at 1, 4, 7, 10. "Congolaise," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

• HOME Double Feature. Tim Holt in "Riders of The Range," at 2, 5:20, 8:40. Marjorie Main in "Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town," at 3, 6:20, 9:40.

• KENNEDY Robert Mitchum in "Story of GI Joe," at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

• PENN Glen Ford, Broderick Crawford in "Convicted," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:05, 9:40. Opening of All New "Talent Show." Series on Stage, 8:30 p.m.

• SAVOY Hedy Lamarr in "Lady Without Passport," at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

• SECO Double Feature. Dana Andrews in "Where The Sidewalk Ends," at 11:20, 2:45, 6:40, 9:40. Stanley Clements in "Military Academy," at 1:20, 4:45, 8:15. Half Hour of Walt Disney Cartoons.

• SHERIDAN James Stewart in "Broken Arrow," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

• SILVER Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake in "Pretty Baby," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

• TAKOMA Double Feature. Leo Gorcey in "Triple Trouble," at 1:40, 5, 8:15; Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "Father of the Bride," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

• TIVOLI Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake in "Pretty Baby," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

• UPTOWN Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "Tea For Two," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

• YORK Double Feature. Walt Disney's "Treasure Island," at 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. "Beaver Valley," at 2:35, 5:20, 8:20. Opening Chapter "Atom Man vs. Superman No. 1."

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.

B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 420 Lexington Ave.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier.

Evening and Sunday		Evening		Sunday	
Monthly	1.50*	Monthly	1.10*	Monthly	45c
Weekly	35c	Weekly	25c	Weekly	10c

*10c additional for Night Final Edition.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States.

Evening and Sunday		Evening		Sunday	
1 year	18.00	1 year	11.50	1 year	7.50
6 months	9.50	6 months	6.00	6 months	4.00
1 month	1.60	1 month	1.10	1 month	70c

Telephone STerling 5000.
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—6 *K Saturday, September 30, 1950

The Consumer Cannot Win

The consumer stands to lose, one way or another, if the Public Utilities Commission orders a readjustment of rates for electricity supplied by the Potomac Electric Power Company to Capital Transit and the District Government. According to figures furnished the Commission by Pepco, individual light users have been the victims of a discriminatory rate system—one that permits Capital Transit and the District to buy electricity far below its cost of manufacture. In a six-month period these losses totaled $578,370, Pepco asserted, while household users of current were paying $857,276 above production cost.

The power company's figures have been challenged for accuracy. They need careful checking by the PUC. But if they prove to be reasonably accurate, the conclusion is justified that small consumers have been carrying a share of the deficits caused by inadequate charges for streetcar operation and street lighting. This is manifestly unfair and should be corrected. But any correction of the inequitable rate schedule will hit the general public from other directions. Capital Transit already has warned that any substantial increase in its power bill would necessitate another fare raise. And an increase in street lighting expenditures by the District eventually would have to come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The prospect indicates that no matter where he is or what he does—the consumer cannot win.

New York's Police Shakeup

The shakeup in the New York City police department ought to be extended to cover the strange crime-reporting system which has prevailed there for some years. The system is so strange, in fact, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has refused to publish New York's crime statistics in its official publication, Uniform Crime Reports. The FBI has explained this omission by a footnote: "Complete data not received." Incomplete police reports can hide a lot of crime and give the public a false impression as to the efficiency of the police. And public complacency makes it easier for corrupting influences to invade law enforcement.

Residents of the Nation's biggest city have been jarred from their complacency by the shocking revelations of a hard-hitting district attorney and a deep-digging grand jury. Testimony of bribery of police on a million-dollars-a-year scale has led to resignation of Police Commissioner O'Brien and appointment in his place of the colorful Thomas F. Murphy, prosecutor of Alger Hiss. If Mr. Murphy really is given the free hand promised him, there should be a thoroughgoing and interesting clean-up of the police department. A reorganization of the detective bureau already has begun. A drastic overhaul of the department's crime-reporting policies is a necessary further step.

New York's insistence on compiling crime statistics in its own way has resulted in some incredible tabulations. Former Mayor O'Dwyer, in a comparison last year of crime in New York with that in other large cities, pointed out that the murder rate in other cities was twice that in New York, the robberies four times as numerous, and burglaries and larcenies more than 10 times as numerous. But he failed to state that the FBI branded the New York totals as incomplete. Comparisons with other city crime rates therefore were deceiving. There is reason to believe, in view of recent disclosures, that the deception practiced by the department was intentional.

District Attorney Hogan and Police Commissioner Murphy should take whatever steps are necessary to establish a system of honest crime reporting in New York City. The FBI undoubtedly would be willing to assist in this project, so that New York's crime totals may be included in the Nation-wide reports released every six months.

Confused Color Picture (TV)

The Federal Communications Commission is finding that it is easier to decide what sort of color television the public should have than to provide it. The refusal of several leading TV set manufacturers to go along with the commission in its approval of a mechanical system of color television adds complications to an already complicated situation.

The FCC, after viewing numerous demonstrations of rival color systems, reached the conclusion that the Columbia Broadcasting System's revolving disc method of transmitting and receiving pictures in color was the best it had seen. But the CBS system has a disadvantage not present in the electronic tube methods of the Radio Corporation of America and Color Television, Incorporated, the two chief competitors of CBS in the color field. Whereas ordinary present-day sets can receive the RCA and CTI color broadcasts as black-and-white pictures, special alterations are needed to receive in black and white the CBS color transmissions. The FCC had asked all manufacturers to include these alterations in black-and-white sets henceforward, with a promise that if they did—and only if they did—the door would be held open for further consideration of the electronic systems.

Although RCA, Dumont and other producers have declined to co-operate in this plan, it is hard to believe that the FCC will carry out its threat to go ahead with adoption of the CBS method without further consideration of competing systems. Although it has been the consensus of those who have viewed the rival demonstrations that electronically produced color is not as bright and stable as that produced by the whirling color wheel, continued research is likely to improve the quality of the electronic pictures. This research will go on, regardless of the FCC attitude, and the commission ought to keep an open mind toward these developments, with a view to giving the public the benefit promptly of any major improvement.

Meanwhile, if CBS is permitted to carry out its plans for regular color broadcasts at an early date, TV set owners will have to decide for themselves whether to convert their present sets so as to receive CBS color—and thus miss black-and-white programs (unless special switches also are installed)—or stick to black-and-white television on the regular channels. In short, the color TV outlook is as confused as a mechanically produced color picture would be on an ordinary black-and-white receiver.

Our Guard Must Stay Up

Though it is heart-warming, though it means that American and Allied arms are winning a great and significant victory under the flag of the United Nations, the news from Korea ought not to lead any of us into the wishful thought that now we can relax and return to business and life as usual. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Nothing could be less in keeping with the hard realities of this day and age. Nothing could be more helpful to the men of the Kremlin and their relentless conspiracy to spread their tyranny everywhere through direct and indirect aggression.

For the fact is—as has been emphasized by President Truman and General Bradley, chairman of our Joint Chiefs of Staff—that the United States and the rest of the free world cannot let their guard down now without gravely endangering themselves. Winning the war in Korea represents only a phase of what we must yet achieve if we are to be safe, if we are to prevent an all-out global conflict, or if we are to survive and win that conflict in case it cannot be prevented. The defeat of the puppet North Korean Reds has not ended the towering menace of these times. That menace still casts its shadow in every direction, and to cope with it, to hold it in check and guard against its destroying our way of life, we must carry through with an unprecedented peacetime preparedness program in the years immediately ahead.

The program is one of large and costly dimensions. It calls for billions of dollars in American armaments aid to our friends abroad. It calls for the creation, under the Atlantic Pact, of unified and greatly enlarged Allied defensive forces in free Europe. It calls for the dispatch of additional divisions of our troops to Western Germany. It calls for a far-reaching speed-up in our military production here at home. It calls for a sharp increase in the size of our Army, Navy and Air Force to a personnel level of at least 3 million men. It calls, in short, for the conversion of our country into a kind of semiarmed camp, plus proportionate exertions by all powers in alliance with us. And it means, as far as our civilian society is concerned, much higher taxes, a complex of economic controls, and the imposition of numerous other individual and collective restraints for years to come.

With victory on the way in Korea, all this may strike many Americans as unnecessary, and that feeling is likely to grow if the world at large seems to quiet down in the immediate future. Accordingly, no one should be surprised if the Russians, in line with their recent shift to more temperate behavior, now undertake to speak with increasing softness and to launch some kind of "peace" offensive. By so doing by easing tensions in trouble spots like Germany, by appearing to be conciliatory and by putting on a show of moderation in general, they might hope to lull everybody into a false sense of security and to play upon public psychology in such a way as to bring about a marked slowdown in the efforts now being made by the United States and the other Western Powers to build up collective defensive strength.

Here is a danger to be guarded against. We must refuse to be hoodwinked by soft words or empty gestures. We must hold fast to the course that has been set. With everything that the years have taught us since the end of the Second World War, we must keep constantly in mind this major lesson: That if we do not look to our arms, if we do not get back at least part of the strength we senselessly threw away after 1945, we shall be inviting the Russians to walk all over us. Until they themselves disarm substantially, do away with their Iron Curtain, agree to atomic control, and otherwise demonstrate that they really want peace, we must continue to prepare for the worst. We cannot do less without risking our survival as a free nation.

Regardless of Doomsday

For some reason or other (nobody seems to know just why) the sun and the moon turned blue over the North Sea a few days ago. People in parts of the United Kingdom and Denmark saw it all very clearly—a more factual thing, apparently, than the flying saucers and translucent bath tubs that have been said to be soaring about in our own American skies. Hardly less interesting than the phenomenon itself, however, was the reaction it caused among certain individuals. Forgetting the old saying about "once in a blue moon" (which suggests that there have been such celestial hijinks in times past), they grew jittery and feared that the end of the world was at hand. And then what did they do? They rushed to their banks to draw out their money, determined to take it with them regardless of the oncoming doomsday. Whatever the psychologists and psychiatrists may have to say about the property instinct or human conduct under stress, there can be no doubt that our race of bipeds has a lot of oddity in it. And perhaps that's just as well: It tends to make life interesting by injecting a little absurdity into what might otherwise be an unbearably somber state of global affairs, with or without weird discolorations in the heavens above us.

Exit of a Champion

The new world's heavyweight boxing champion says, graciously, that he hopes to be as great a champion as was Joe Louis. But Ezzard Charles probably is fully aware of the magnitude of the job of equalling the exploits of the fighter he defeated at Madison Square Garden—with an assist from Father Time. Few who saw the bruising contest, either at ringside or through television, believe that Charles could have defeated the Brown Bomber of a decade ago.

Joe told reporters that after the first three or four rounds he realized he was "washed up." Age was beginning to tell by then and its effects became increasingly noticeable as the rounds passed. It was saddening to those who had followed the remarkable career of the former Alabama cotton picker to see the change that two years of inaction and 36 birthday anniversaries had wrought in him. Joe Louis' exit was edged with sentiment not only because he was a great fighter but a clean one—both in the ring and out of it.

The Big Chief From Ninth Street

By George Kennedy

NO ONE except a couple of cigar store Indians was in the office when the interviewer entered. But a voice, apparently coming from a private bath behind the opposite wall, immediately began to fill the room.

"Just got off a train and I'm changing my shirt," the voice said "Look around. Those cigar store Indians are registered with the office in the Department of the Interior that keeps track of genuine Americana. One was in front of the drug store of Dr. Keeley, at Dwight, Ill. —the man who started the Keeley cure. The other is from an old Georgetown tobacco shop."

A minute later, George Preston Marshall followed his voice into the room. He's six feet two, weighs 206 pounds—the healthiest, youngest-looking man of 54 you ever saw—hair parted a little to the right of center and slicked down just as it was in his high school days.

"So you want me to talk about the Redskins," the voice continued. "I can't tell you why they are the most popular football team in the country.

"Their popularity is something you have to experience; you can't just be told about it. If you want to find out about it, step in Sunday on the first game of the season at Griffith Stadium, against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Wherever they play on the road they outdraw other visiting teams. During the war our gross for six games—box-office alone, not counting the concessions—was three quarters of a million dollars.

"Here's a hand that has sold a lot of tickets." Mr. Marshall picked up from his desk an upright sculptured hand, life-size, with fingers outstretched as if to pass the ball. "It's the hand of Sammy Baugh. A sculptor named Henry Lyon did it for me in Los Angeles.

"The Redskins are a Washington institution! But Holiday Magazine runs a Washington edition and never mentions them. What do you think of that?

"When a Redskin game is on the air it blocks out all opposition. Their Hooper rate is the highest in radio—higher than presidential speeches, including those of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. As many as 92 per cent of the radio sets in use have been found to be tuned in on the Redskin game. People here don't realize that every Redskin game is broadcast in Boston and Hartford and Atlanta—on 18 eastern stations in all and 10 FM stations.

"The Redskins are the only professional football team with a successful song. You know 'Hail to the Redskins.'

Barnee Breeskin, the leader of the Shoreham Orchestra, wrote the music. My wife—she was Corinne Griffith of the movies—wrote the words. It's been published by Leo Feist. Minnesota and Michigan and a score of high schools are using it with different lyrics.

"And the fans! Just look at the pictures on these walls. That's Jesse Jones throwing out the first ball of our first Washington game. That was in 1937. He had never seen a football team until I got him interested.

"Read the framed telegram over there. Never mind, I'll read it for you. 'Thank you for your wire of sympathy and best wishes for my recovery. I sincerely hope Sammy Baugh will slam his way to victory in every game of the season and lead the team to signal triumphs over its adversaries. My best wishes to you and every member of the Redskin team.' Signed: 'Carter Glass.'"

"He used to motor in from Lynchburg every Sunday to see the Redskins play. Just look at these pictures of celebrities in attendance at the games. That's Jimmy Byrnes and his wife. They were regulars. There's Eisenhower. That was taken in 1945. He had just flown into New York that morning from Germany—when he heard about the game he hurried here. That's Gen. George Cattlett Marshall putting heavy wool socks over his wife's shoes. It was one of the coldest Sundays we ever had for a Washington game.

"That's Bill Corum. You say you were working in New York in 1937? Then you must remember his lead on the arrival of the Redskins when we beat the New York Giants and went on to the national championship. It was: 'At the head of a 150-piece brass band and 10,000 fans, George Preston Marshall slipped unobtrusively into New York today.'

"There I am at Bailey's Beach Newport in 1925 lunching with Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Julian Sloan and Julian Girard. That picture of me and Jack Hearst was taken in Havana. That's I with Jimmy Walker just after arriving in Germany on the Bremen. That's I and Buddy de Sylva. The couple arm and arm in the center of that picture is Tony Biddle and I. There I am with George Vanderbilt and Eddie Rickenbacker.

"So you were in New York during the Roosevelt Raceway days? That story about the millionaire Washington laundryman taken to the cleaners? Not a thing to it. I didn't lose a nickel on the Roosevelt Raceway. I was just hired by a lot of millionaires to manage it.

"Here's a picture of it. Look at those turns. You could run around them faster than you could drive a car. What a crazy idea of a show! It was the most boring thing I ever watched. They lost about a million and a half in two seasons.

"Why they picked me to run it, I don't know. I never drove an automobile in my life. Used to have a chauffeur—now my wife drives me.

"Reminds you of Tex Rickard and his 600 millionaires of the Madison Square Garden Club? I had more millionaires in on that Raceway than Tex Rickard ever thought of. Just look at this picture of my board of directors.

"You say you come from Buffalo? I remember playing in vaudeville there in 1915 at Mike Shea's theater in Court street. Yes, I did a lot of trouping. Still got a lot of the ham in me. But the theater doesn't owe me anything. In 1919 I paid the first $20,000 on this building (the Palace Laundry building on Ninth street) from the profits of one season's management of the old Belasco.

"That's when we started to branch out—branches all over town. I created the slogan 'Long Live Linen' and put it on every store front. Some one wrote a letter to The Star and said: 'George Preston Marshall is a Communist. The signs mean 'Long Live Lenin.'"

Letters to The Star . .

A pseudonym is permissible only when letter carries correct name and address of writer. Please be brief.

Is 'D. C.' Enough?

I quite agree with the letter of Mrs. E. C. B., "Improving Auto Tags," published in Tuesday night's Star. The addition of "Nation's Capital" to our license plates would be a fine improvement. When my husband and I were touring out West last summer, we noticed the effective advertising the different States employed by the addition of descriptive phrases on their license plates; such as, "Colorful Colorado" for Colorado, "Land of Enchantment" for New Mexico, and the "Peach State" for Georgia.

We stopped at a drive-in in California and the waitress asked us what "D. C." stood for. She had thought we had come down from Canada, no doubt confusing D. C. with B. C.

Mrs. Marshall K. Crawford.

Calling Mr. Keneipp!

In a recent letter to The Star, Traffic Director George Keneipp ably and convincingly argued for a traffic light at Fourteenth and D streets S.W., where high-speed Virginia traffic enters the District. His own arguments should interest Mr. Keneipp in personally inspecting another area where high-speed traffic enters the city, and to apply his seven criteria for traffic light control to the following condition:

The Indianhead Freeway is an extra-wide, two-lane, 50-mile-an-hour highway which comes into Washington from Southern Maryland, joining with South Capitol street at the District line. Just prior to entering the city, the Freeway becomes a four-lane divided highway, and at the intersection with Southern avenue this high-speed traffic is supposed to slow down to 25 miles an hour. Three blocks from that intersection, cars on South Capitol street whiz by Patterson Elementary School, where grade school children cross the street four times a day. Three blocks further on is a busy shopping center, with large stores on both sides of the street. There are also four churches on or near South Capitol street in that area. Then South Capitol street again becomes a four-lane divided highway with a supposed speed limit of 30 miles an hour.

I leave it to the imagination of the reader to count how many drivers on South Capitol street, traveling either way, actually slow down to 25 miles an hour when passing the grade school, churches, or shopping center. Entering the city from the high-speed Indianhead Freeway, a driver is unchecked in his progress on South Capitol street until M street, where there is a traffic light—four miles from the District line. About three-fourths of a mile of that distance is through the congested area previously mentioned.

Several deaths and numerous near-accidents have already occurred. That more children have not been killed is due, not to the watchfullness of drivers passing through, but to the extreme vigilance of parents who are afraid to permit their children to cross South Capitol street unattended on their way to daily or Sunday school.

How many more people must be almost hit, injured, or killed crossing that street before Mr. Keneipp's seven criteria are met? How can a daily or even an hourly traffic count indicate that an agile and alert adult must wait up to ten minutes to cross that volume of traffic—and then sometimes have to jump out of the way of a speeding car which has appeared unexpectedly? A personal inspection of the area by Mr. Keneipp during various hours of the day and evening is certainly in order.

Joseph Wegbreit.

Mr. McLemore on Mr. Taft

Why do you pay good money to serve up to your readers such tripe as Henry McLemore dishes out? I refer particularly to his thing which cluttered up the overseas mails or wire service from London anent Senator Taft, as published in your paper of September 21. When he tries to tell me that Gen. Marshall did more than anyone else to make this country victorious in World War II, I say to Mr. McLemore that he insults my intelligence as an average Star reader. When he tries to convince me that Senator Taft is "a starting, first string, varsity jerk," I say to Mr. McLemore that in my opinion the shoe is on the other foot.

Arthur L. Quinn.

* *

I want to express my indignation over the column of humorist Henry McLemore in his attack on Senator Taft. I think it is Mr. McLemore and not Senator Taft who has struck rock bottom.

Senator Taft stated his objection to Gen. Marshall on the ground that the law was written to bar a military man from this post and he agreed with the law. I, personally, do not agree with the law and feel that a military man is best fitted for this position. However, Senator Taft has not just a right, but a duty to express himself. He was elected for that purpose.

I pray we may never become so dominated by the Executive Branch that a legislator will be afraid to oppose a move made by the administration. These vicious attacks on an able and highly respected representative of the people seem aimed at the very heart of democratic government. They frighten me.

Mother of Three Boys.

'Hell on Fits'

Senator Mundt's mention of the Democrats as war-bringer-oners recalls a very ancient story. This one is recommended to toastmasters and M. C.'s as of about the right vintage to be used on their jobs:

There was a physician who was notoriously ignorant of pills or ills, and particularly of their proper relationship one to the other. One of his neighbors was a reputable doctor of medicine and surgery. Each man was the father of a bright son, the two boys being intimate playmates.

One day the son of the real doctor said, with a boy's naivete, "How does your daddy get away with the practice of medicine? Everybody knows he has no educational equipment for the work."

"Well," said the son of the phony medic, "when Pop gets hold of a case he doesn't understand, which is most of the time, he gives the patient something to throw him into fits. And the old man is sure hell on fits!"

Senator Mundt's statement that the Democrats are certain to lead us into total war if continued in charge of the Government, is an application of the same quack principle.

Strickland Gillilan.

Crowded Bus

In the cause of public safety I write the following experience during a 35-minute ride home on a W. M. & A. bus about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday. As the bus left the terminal at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, N.W., it was full, with people standing in the aisle.

At each stop more and more people were taken on until passengers were even standing crowded up into the windshield and on the step at the door of the bus. The passengers had moved to the rear of the bus and the bus was jammed! It was impossible for the driver to see anything to the right of the bus.

This is a terribly dangerous procedure, and steps should be taken to see that it is corrected. We should not wait until another accident occurs and then correct matters.

A. J. Bascolm.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir:

"A recent visit to the Atlantic Ocean's most popular resort has given me a first-hand knowledge of the habits of sea gulls.

"I observed three separate kinds, the largest of which alighted on a sea wall, and seemed to be as large as an average duck, same coloring and blunt beak, while those I have seen in flight over the Potomac are no larger than pigeons.

"The jetty extended a full city block into the ocean. The larger birds were seen there, gathering their food in flight; hundreds of smaller, darker specimens about the size of starlings seemed to gather their food from the surf as each wave washed up.

* *

"To the many who have inquired concerning squirrels, I have some encouraging news, it being understood that those who cater to the birds do not wish to kill the squirrels but want to frighten them off long enough for the birds to get their share.

"My brother-in-law, who maintains a window feeder, uses a glass water pistol about the size of a regular revolver, which shoots a stream of water about 25 feet.

"I think this is very humane and keeps the squirrels at bay until the birds have fed. Hoping this will solve the squirrel problem, and assuring you that all of the younger set is still with us, including the catbird, thrush, thrasher and tewhee, I remain,

"Sincerely, O. E. C.

Water birds are a study all by themselves. Here we have the herring gull and the ring-billed gull and occassionally some others.

Down in the bay are the ospreys and others. Ospreys draw to their nests grackles, which feed upon the fish the ospreys bring to their young. Ospreys and grackles get along very well together.

The herring gull is the most familiar along the entire Eastern coast. They follow the ships, looking for food. They will eat carrion as well as fresh fish, being a sort of aquatic vulture, in this respect. They are smart and will drop clams on the shore to open them.

All of our local gulls like millipedes, even angle worms; that is why they flock to the green grass along shore and in some of the parks.

They will fly to garbage cans, even places where garbage may be dumped, as it was sometimes in the old day.

Gulls often fly far inland, and follow the plow, to get worms.

Gulls have square tails, while terns do not, as a rule.

Gulls fly with their bills nearly on a line with their bodies, while terns carry their bills pointed down.

The gull is the one which alights on the water.

The tern hovers and plunges for food.

Gulls are marvelous flyers, being able to take advantage of every wind.

People at sea often wonder if it is the same flock of gulls following them. They sometimes say it is impossible, it must be a new group, but the fact is that gulls are capable of long, long flights.

California gulls love to eat field mice, and in doing so flew to Nevada. In Salt Lake City may be seen a monument to the California gulls which came from 1848 to 1850 to eat millions of crickets, and so save the crops.

Gulls are wonderful "people," and deserve all the protection we can give them.

* *

Using a water pistol on the squirrels and pigeons is not a bad idea. A better one, however, is to put out enough food for all.

Hungry creatures, spying and smelling good food, are going to eat it. They are "only one times one," as the poet put it, and know no better.

If enough food is given, there will be enough for all, and this in turn will save the human factor in the scene from becoming too excited about something that does not rate a red face. After all, there are so many ills in the modern world that thoroughly deserve our attention, there is not much sense in becoming upset over squirrels, as long as they do not invade one's house. That, as some homeowners have discovered, is a matter worth worrying over.

The Political Mill

Effort to Discredit Byrnes Seen Shaping

Was 'Miserable Failure' Charge Matter of Timing?

By Gould Lincoln

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, soon to be governor of South Carolina, is firmly convinced that he did not become a "miserable failure" in the eyes of President Truman until June 18, 1949—a year and a half after he had left the State Department. That was the date on which Mr. Byrnes delivered a scathing attack upon the Truman domestic program in an address at Washington and Lee University. Mr. Byrnes has made this plain to friends in commenting on Jonathan Daniels' new Truman book, in which Mr. Daniels quoted the President as having said:

"He (Byrnes) failed miserably as Secretary of State and ran out on me when the going was very rough and when I needed him worst." Mr. Daniels gave no date for this presidential comment on Mr. Byrnes. However, his succeeding sentences seem to bear out Mr. Byrnes belief that the "miserable failure" characterization of Byrnes followed the Lexington (Va.) speech. They were: "His (Byrnes') 'bad heart' has now left him when he has found that he made a bad guess. So he and old Baruch have joined the McCormicks, Hearsts and Scripps-Howards to discredit me. They will not succeed."

Today it looks very much as though Mr. Truman, with the aid of Mr. Daniels, has set out deliberately to discredit Mr. Byrnes, whose Democratic nomination for governor is tantamount to election. Mr. Byrnes as Governor of South Carolina can be a potent voice in Southern Democratic councils.

Cordial Letters Recalled.

The recollection of Mr. Byrnes is that following his retirement as Secretary of State—when the President wrote him in high praise of his work as head of that Department—he received a number of cordial letters from Mr. Truman, and in one of them the President asked his advice about a hard boiled foreign relations speech Mr. Truman was to deliver.

Further, Mr. Byrnes disagrees entirely with the Daniels book "The Man of Independence" regarding Mr. Truman's treatment of Byrnes on the presidential yacht Williamsburg, December 29, 1945, immediately after Mr. Byrnes' return from the Moscow conference. In his book, Mr. Daniels says; "Certainly there was stern talk when Byrnes came up into the President's lounge" and he quoted Mr. Truman as saying sometime later: "Byrnes got the real riot act after Moscow. I told him our policy was not appeasement and not a one-way street."

The former Secretary of State insists that his welcome by the President on the Williamsburg was both cordial and enthusiastic; that he patted him on the back and said he liked Mr. Byrnes' radio speech delivered at the time.

The letter which Mr. Byrnes received from the President in June, 1949, to which Mr. Truman had added a postscript: "Now I understand how Caesar felt toward Brutus," came about in the following way. Mr. Byrnes had written a letter to a Washington columnist, denying there had been a sharp quarrel between the President and Mr. Byrnes. He sent a copy of that letter to the President. The President had dictated a letter in reply to Mr. Byrnes, agreeing. He failed to mail it immediately. In the interim Mr. Byrnes made his speech at Washington and Lee University—and Mr. Truman then added his postscript about Brutus and Caesar. To that postscript Mr. Byrnes has explained that he "did not regard himself as Brutus and "I hoped he would stop thinking of himself as Caesar because he certainly was no Caesar.'

Marked Real Break.

The Byrnes speech at Washington and Lee University was a humdinger, in which he commented: "If some of the new programs seriously proposed should be adopted, there is danger that the individual—whether farmer, worker, manufacturer, lawyer or doctor—will soon be an economic slave pulling an oar in the galley of state." It marked a real break—and a final one—between Mr. Byrnes, who had been member of the House, Senator, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, assistant President and mobilizer in the Roosevelt administration and Secretary of State in that of President Truman, and the Truman Fair Deal program.

When Mr. Byrnes announced he intended to run for governor of South Carolina early this year, President Truman was asked for comment at a press conference. The President's only comment was that Mr. Byrnes was a free agent and could do as he damned pleased.

The bitter break between the two men who had once been friends has been sensationally emphasized by Mr. Daniels' book. The President has declined all comment on the book and its contents —but he has not denied any of the remarks about Mr. Byrnes attributed to him by Mr. Daniels. To Mr. Byrnes the slur that he was a "miserable failure", coming from a man occupying the presidency of the United States—particularly after Mr. Byrnes' long service in important offices—is naturally a harsh and bitter draught.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 1 street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage, or by telephoning ST. 5000. Extension 358.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Please name some of the most popular extracurricular activities in American schools.—A. H.

A. Debating, athletics, drama, school journalism, photography, glee clubs, and bands are some of these activities.

Q. Is it possible for a criminal completely to cover up a crime because of wearing gloves?—R. L. W.

A. It is true that while the use of gloves partly protects the criminal against leaving fingerprints, it is often possible to identify a gloved fingerprint. —G. T.

On Airy Seas

Blue morning-glory sailboats dance
And sparkle in the early breeze,
Eager to ride the bright expanse
Of airy, unknown summer seas.

But when at noon the wind-waves fail
And sunlight burns the leafy shore,
The little fleet with crumpled sail
Anchors outside the kitchen door.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Education Weekly Tells Pupils There Really Are Flying Saucers

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Fifth grade school children the world over—if they learned their lessons last week—now know there are such things as flying saucers.

They know because their "newspaper" told them so.

Their newspaper is My Weekly Reader, published by the American Education Press of Columbus, one of the oldest educational publishing houses in the United States. It is required reading in many schools.

The newspaper goes to schools in every State and 55 foreign countries. Just how many, the company won't say.

My Weekly Reader for the September 18-22 week, carried an article by "Tom Trott," a frankly fictitious character, on flying saucers.

"Tom Trott" told his youthful readers:

"This week, we are at an airport on the Atlantic Coast. The most exciting thing we have seen is 'flying saucers.'

Expected to Help Country.

"For several years, people in many parts of our country have claimed to have seen flying saucers. The Government proved that some of these people were imagining things. However, I am now allowed to tell you that some flying saucers are real. They belong to our Air Force. They will some day be a big help to our country."

("Tom Trott" and other writers to the contrary, the Air Force has said and repeated: "We have investigated all reports of flying saucers and find nothing to substantiate any of them.")

Why, then, did the publishing house—which has a 50-year tradition of responsibility to the youngsters it serves—publish such a story?

Says Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, managing editor of elementary school publications:

"The staff is convinced that flying saucers most certainly are among this nation's experimental aircraft, and

"Our correspondent had one idea in mind and that thought was to calm any hysterical fears some children might have built up from hearing too much talk about mysterious flying objects from other planets or deadly flying weapons of our enemies."

Hysteria Letters Cited.

The American Education Press has received a number of letters from youngsters indicating a "widespread hysteria" among youngsters about "tiny, big-headed men from Venus" riding to earth in outlandish contraptions, Miss Johnson explained.

"We are in sympathy with 'Mr. Trott's' motive to overcome a deluge of humbuggery afloat in our land which is calculated to exploit superstition and ignorance," Miss Johnson added.

Here are some other things "Trott's" article told the fifth graders about flying saucers:

"Flying saucers are made in several sizes. The smallest ones are six inches thick. The big ones are about as far across as the width of four or five city lots.

"Some of the saucers are raised in the middle like a pie. Others turn up around the edge like a saucer. They leave no trail of light or smoke. They make no sound. They are harmless.

"These strange flying things are made of material which dissolves after being in the air for a while. For this reason, the saucers disappear soon after they hit the ground. You probably will never find one. But if you do, you will find these words on it in black letters:

"Military secret of the United States of America Air Forces.

"Any one damaging or revealing description or whereabouts of this missile is subject to prosecution by the United States Government."

Miss Johnson says her staff's belief in flying saucers is based, in part, on a number of "similar reports on the so-called saucers printed in various periodicals over the last six months."

District Man Gets Year On False Jobless Claims

Judge George D. Neilson yesterday jailed a man for a year for making false claims under the District Unemployment Compensation Act.

Andrew C. Miller, 40, colored, of the 700 block of Girard street N.W., was sentenced on a 15-count information, charging he made the false claims between March and June, 1948.

After receiving his guilty plea, Judge Neilson admonished Miller: "You had no family to support and no other justification for trying illegal means to get money. You just thought you'd try the soft way."

Canadians Spend More Than Us for Traveling

OTTAWA.—Canadian travelers spent $164 million in the United States in 1949. The figure was 63 per cent of the $268 million spent by American travelers in Canada.

On a per capita population basis, Canadians spent more than six times as much on travel in the United States as American travellers spent in Canada.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

NEAR NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB.

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6

(VACANT)

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue about a city block beyond the U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab. to Boteler Road, right on Boteler a few hundred feet to property.

A beautiful bungalow recently redecorated and in new-house condition, is situated on a lot 300 feet wide by 200 feet deep, has a large living room, comb. dining room and kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath, expandable attic, oil h.-w.h., full basement, detached garage.

Priced right for quick sale on easy terms.

808 N. Capitol St.
2304 Calvert N.W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
NA. 5020

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

1209 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Brick Colonial with center entrance 28' living room with fireplace and large screened porch. Family-size dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. Three lovely bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, stairway to floored attic, recreation room with bar. Attached garage, also large wooded lot. This home is priced to sell.

Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. Kay's Tavern at Dale Drive, left on Dale Drive 3 blocks to open sign.

JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3432 Conn. Ave. WO. 8405—GE. 1108

WHEATON

12207 GEORGIA AVENUE

6¾ acres and a substantial 10-room, 1½-bath frame house in immaculate condition, rooms are all exceptionally large and well arranged, basement, 3 porches, cedar shingle roof, hot-water heat, double garage, this desirable house fronts on Georgia Avenue. The ground is productive and has subdivision possibilities. This is an unexcelled location for a doctor, private school or nursing home. Transportation at door. Convenient to school and shopping center. Price, $31,500 or terms.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE AND CO.
11301 Georgia Avenue LO. 5-1231, LO. 5-0315

COLLEGE PARK AREA

8509 Potomac Ave.

$15,250

All Brick - - - Detached

- ★ Large Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Full Size Dining Room
- ★ Complete Kitchen
- ★ Three Larger Than Usual Bedrooms
- ★ Full Tile Bath
- ★ Full Basement Outside Entrance
- ★ Large Level Landscaped Lot, approx. 200' deep
- ★ Immediate Possession
- ★ Only $2,000 Cash to Civilian or Vet

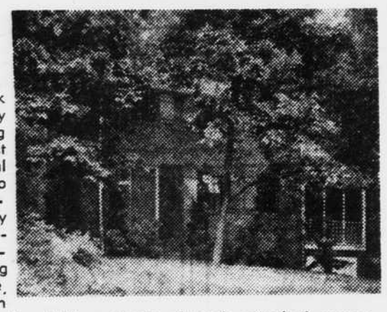
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. 'til Dark

Directions: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Route No. 1, past Md. University to traffic light at Berwyn Road, right and follow signs to Open House.

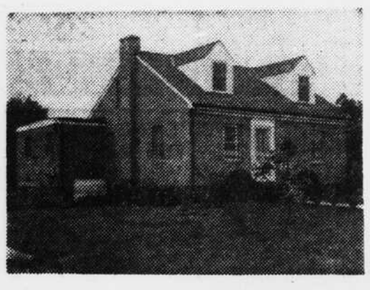
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Va.



A 2-bedroom brick gem in beautifully wooded park setting of one of the most desirable residential areas. Convenient to everything, yet secluded. 5 minutes by motor to PENTAGON. Other features include living room with fireplace, full basement with recreation room and outside entrance through attached garage. Large screened porch adjoining dining room. Newly equipped kitchen. Flagstone terrace adjacent to small rock garden in rear. Home in immaculate condition. Shown by appointment. $21,500.



Near Annandale, Va.

Only 2.2 miles from Shirley Highway or about 15 minutes by motor to PENTAGON.

Open Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 6

Sturdy, comfortable brick Cape Cod, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen with pantry, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two additional bedrooms on second. O.H.-A. heat. And—well ventilated, mostly ground-level rentable five room and bath basement apartment with separate entrance and equipped kitchen. Lot 170x150. Substantial cash down payment required. Price, $19,750.

To Reach: Out Duke St. extended to Shirley Highway overpass, then 2.2 miles farther to Columbia Road, then left about 100 yards to property.

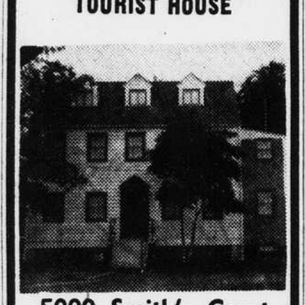
SPORTSMEN'S RETREAT

Nr. Front Royal, Va.

Stone and cedar hunting - fishing lodge on SHENANDOAH RIVER. 60-ft. living room with huge fireplace. Accommodations for staff on first floor. Ten bedrooms, eight of which have private porches, five baths on second floor. Oil heat. Large storage basement. Completely furnished. Superb mountain view. Tennis court. Golf within four miles. Small apple orchard and vegetable garden. 500 ft. beach on river. 74 acres in all. Price $47,500. Shown by appointment.

DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Service for VA., D. C., MD.
108 North Patrick Street, Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413 AL. 4925 Eves. TE. 0504

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
THIS BEAUTIFUL UNUSUAL HOME or TOURIST HOUSE



5000 Smith's Court

For a thrilling inspection of this new home with background of luxurious trees and 14 rooms, kitchen, 2 modern baths, 3 lavatories, recreation room, gas heat with air-conditioning unit . . .

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, turn left at Sears Store and drive 1¼ blocks to sign on right.

REASONABLE OFFERS WITH SUBSTANTIAL CASH CONSIDERED

EUGENE DAVIDSON INCORPORATED

REALTISTS
1238 You St. N.W. HObart 7576

CHOICE LOCATION!
Near 15th and K Sts. N.W.
VERY DESIRABLE

Ground Floor Location. Approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of usable space in excellent condition.

SUITABLE FOR
DISPLAY ROOMS
STORES OR OFFICES
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Immediate Possession
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL

For Information, Phone ST. 7200
James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W.

Westmoreland Circle
(Near Mass. and Western Ave.)

Under $18,500

Detached brick, cute and compact for small family. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Storm windows, Venetian blinds, bookshelves, new Philco electric stove, fenced yard, gas heat.

15 Bayard Blvd.

Open Saturday, 2-6; Sunday, 12-6

Directions to Happiness: Go out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (Western Ave.), turn right 3 blocks to Bayard, turn left to house. Call Mr. Ford with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves., WI. 7611

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY LANE AND RIGGS RD.

2 BEDROOMS $79

INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY

PHONE JU. 7-8054

DIRECTIONS:

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to University Lane, right to development. Or, out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, right to development.

BANKS & LEE, Inc.
BUILDERS

CAMP SPRINGS

Rambling Stone and Brick Bungalow

5431 Branch Avenue

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday

Lovely 3-bedroom stone and brick rambling bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, all on one floor, full basement, magnificent knotty-pine paneled recreation room with bar, oil hot-water heat. Large front porch, detached brick garage. Large level lot.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN, REALTOR
3214 Branch Avenue S.E. Hillside 7700
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 5 P.M.

Specializing in
NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS. REALTORS
7th & H Sts N.E. FR. 3000
Efficient Service for 38 Years

HOUSES WANTED
To Sell
or
RENT
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert N.W. DE. 5778

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

• CUSTOM BUILT—$43,500

LARGE FAMILY BRICK HOME

5 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

- Beautiful Living Room with Mansion Fireplace of Courtly Charm.
- First Floor Library, Banquet-Size Dining Room, Over-Size Fully-Equipped Kitchen, Enclosed Dining Porch.
- Buckingham Slate Roof, Wide Veranda, Custom-Built by a Builder for Himself in 1930.
- Steel Beams to Second Floor. Full Attic. 2-Car Brick Garage. Fenced Yard. Storm Windows.

• ONE BLOCK TO CATHEDRAL!!

Shown By Appointment.
Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, Jr., NA. 5005.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

CLEVELAND PARK

3501 30th Street N.W.

(Corner 30th and Ordway)

Built by Carl Johnson

CUSTOM BUILT DETACHED BRICK HOME; 8 YEARS OLD; located one block off Conn. Ave., in the convenient UPTOWN shopping area. First floor: Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with large picture window, den, modern streamlined all-electric kitchen and rear porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths on 2nd floor. Large bedroom on 3rd floor. KNOTTY PINE RECREATION ROOM WITH BAR, ½ bath and laundry room in basement. One-car garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Broadloom carpeting and expensive mirrors are included.

A HOME WITH CHARACTER DESIGNED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Ordway St., left on Ordway to 30th St. and OPEN SIGN.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
Exclusive Agent
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Built in 1830

Practically original in every detail other than kitchen and baths. Located in the heart of this interesting old city among many homes of its period. Detail and design reflect a fine example of early American architecture. Original staircase, random-width flooring, corniced ceilings, 7 fireplaces—1st-floor ceilings about 14' high. Double parlor approximately 40x18, huge dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. 2nd floor: Lovely old-fashioned library with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Cellar under house with modern and semi-modern heat. Walled-in garden. Brick garage. An unusually cheerful home and one that is in an excellent state of preservation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Small Estate—25 Acres
POTOMAC, MD.

Located on a knoll with excellent view. 630-foot road frontage, completely fenced. Two-year-old semi-rambler, custom built, brick construction, 13" walls. 27x14 living room with fireplace, huge dining room, den or library with fireplace 14x9; cocktail room also with fireplace—2 master-size bedrooms and 2 baths on the 1st floor and 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement (space for recreation room, fireplace installed). Oil heat; 2-car, attached garage. Level pasture land. A very artistic, appealing property and one that might particularly appeal to a family with riding horses. Many detail features and conveniences are to be found.

To Inspect the Above Property Today and Sunday and Other Small Estates, Farms and Acreage—Call
MISS BLAND—WO. 6486

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

GLEN CARLYN

California Styled Rambler

5428 So. 4th Street, Arlington, Va.

Adjacent to Glen Carlyn Park in a quiet residential area . . . just a few blocks to the recently-completed functional elementary school. Pomponio-built, 2 years old, in perfect condition, this home embodies all the fine features for luxurious living. True center hall plan with entrance foyer adds to the living room privacy. No "ups" or "downs" make work a pleasure with all rooms on one level. The kitchen is of the "this-you've-got-to-see" type . . . surrounded by custom built cabinets and having maple-topped work table, double sink, asphalt tile flooring. The two bedrooms are twin-sized and have cross ventilation. Easy-to-keep parquet flooring throughout. Included are dependable Chrysler Air-Temp gas heat, all copper plumbing, refrigerator, 36" stove, automatic washer, metal Venetian blinds. Towering oak and dogwood in abundance on this well-landscaped lot.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

Directions: Out Lee Boulevard to Lexington St., left to 4th St., left to house.

POMPONIO REALTY, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OWens 6660

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633 SL. 0775 UN. 1526

BROOKLAND

1004 Newton St. N.E.

Near Catholic University

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Lovely semi-detached tapestry brick with entrance hall, 7 large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, fireplace, oil h.-w.h., garage. Near St. Anthony's Church and School. $2,000 down. Must be sold.

PECK COMPANY
Real Estate
Exclusive Agents
3618 12th St. N.E.
LAWRENCE 6-6666

The road to security is in

Systematic Savings . . .

in peace or in war, a backlog of savings is the best insurance against financial worries.

EQUITABLE
CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
915 F STREET ORGANIZED 1879

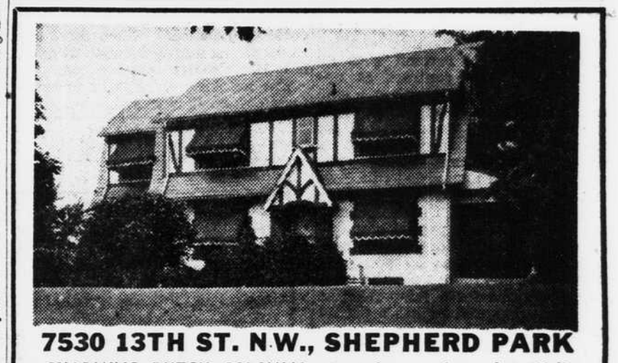
HOME BUILDERS

THE NEW—MODERN

"Glide-a-Door"
BI-PASSING CLOSET DOORS
PACKAGED UNITS

QUIET—WARP PROOF
MADE IN WASHINGTON
ALSO IN STOCK
METAL FRAMES — DOORS
METAL ACCESS DOORS

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS CO.
521 26th Street N.W.
Phones ST. 1952 — ST. 1765



7530 13TH ST. N.W., SHEPHERD PARK

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL situated on a large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Masonry construction, center hall plan, liv. room with fireplace, dining room, den, kit. and pantry. 2nd floor—4 bedrms. and 2 baths. 3rd flor—storage attic with huge cedar closet, oil heat, 2-car det. garage, insulated, storm windows and awnings. Owner will sacrifice on unusual terms.

OPEN SAT., 1 TO 6 P.M.; SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO DARK

DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880

Luxury Ramblers

FOREST GROVE, SILVER SPRING

2 Left at $24,750 and $26,750

1601 Sherwood Road

OPEN 12 TO DARK, DAILY

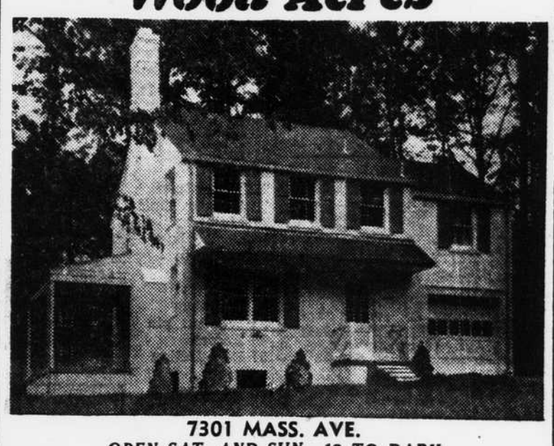
You are invited to inspect and compare these luxurious homes with others, in the same price range. We are featuring quality and quantity for your money. Located in a very exclusive neighborhood, close to schools and transportation. Will consider trade-in on your property.

Outstanding features of these brick and stone ramblers include: center-hall entrance, large comfortable living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large all-electric kitchen with breakfast space and Lyons all-metal cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ventilating fan, 8.5 refrigerator with freezing compartment, picture windows, full basement with roughed-in recreation room with fireplace, toilet and lavatory. White oak floors, copper eaves, flashing, downspouts and pipes, slate roof, hot-water heat, large wooded lots. Built by LAPP Construction Corp., D. S. Panzone, Pres.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. from Silver Spring to Forest Glen Road (light), right three blocks to Dameron Drive, left to homes.

Exclusive Agents
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. 927 15th St. N.W. NA. 6464
E. S. PRICE & CO. 10301 Georgia Ave. LO. 5-1231

Wood Acres



7301 MASS. AVE.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO DARK

A new group of homes containing all of the desirable features that have made Wood Acres stand out as the finest possible area in which to locate permanently. A restricted, protected neighborhood.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Veteran Approved
Low Down Payment

An Albert W. Walker Community

Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue N.W. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to home on right.

WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240 Evenings: WI. 8651

McFarland, MSU President

Dr. McFarland

New president of Montana State university, Missoula is Dr. Carl McFarland, 46. He is the first MSU alumnus to become president, and succeeds Dr. James McCain, who resigned this spring to become president of Kansas State college.

Dr. McFarland completed Montana State university's school of law in 1930, and seven years later after a law practice in Helena and attendance at Harvard, became assistant attorney general of the United States.

In 1934 Harvard university published Dr. McFarland's book on "Judicial Control of Administrative Agencies," growing out of his doctoral dissertion written at Harvard in 1931-32. Recommendations made in that book relating to the Federal Trade commission have since been adopted by federal statute. In the same year, the American Bar association gave him its first Ross award for writings on constitutional law.

Since 1946, McFarland has headed the law firm of McFarland and Sellers in Washington, D. C. There are five partners. Clients have included the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the National Association of Manufacturers, Union Carbide and others.

During the present year, litigation was concluded by McFarland on behalf of Colorado Indians in which he secured the largest money judgements ever awarded in the Court of Claims against the United States, aggregating in excess of $30 million in this case.

H. H. Rec. Group Elects Officers

There were 118 voters and 35 candidates at the annual election of the Hungry Horse Recreation association board of directors last Thursday. Members of the association are Bureau of Reclamation employes.

Results of the election were forwarded Thursday evening to KGEZ by the Hungry Horse News when ballot counting was completed.

Eddie McCloud, project photographer, was top man for votes, receiving 72, and becomes president of the association succeeding Jack Criswell, who was not a candidate.

Don Herak got 65 votes and becomes vice president succeeding McCloud; other new directors and their vote totals are Jack Bryant, 49; Grail Dawson, 48; Dick Greiner, 45; Paul Lightfoot, 44, and Jeannette Steinmacher, 44. The directors will pick a secretary and treasurer from two of their members in January.

Other outgoing officers are Elmer Taft, secretary; John Vertrees, treasurer; Mel Mack and Jack DeSart, directors.

The recreation association sponsors such activities as the ski hill, skating rink and dances at the project as well as various youth events.

Filming North Pole Movie at Cut Bank

RKO movie producers out of Hollywood believe the terrain around Cut Bank strongly resembles the North Pole. Result is that now underway near Montana's oil capital is shooting of outdoor scenes for a $1,300,000 production which is called "The Thing."

The Cut Bank Pioneer Press has followed the project closely and reports the plot as "A government laboratory loaded with scientists of all descriptions, is alerted to the falling of a flying saucer and the army is summoned from Anchorage, Alaska. According to RKO representatives, the army frowned on elaborate treatment of the mysteries of flying saucers, hence the story now calls for destruction of a saucer. The picture is to be released about March 3."

Production manager is Howard Hawks with Director Chris Nyby, who were to arrive in Cut Bank last Saturday by air with the main troop of 58 people — 21 of them actors, the rest technichians.

Another plane from Hollywood was to bring the imported crew of 75. In addition about 25 Cut Bank area people are to serve as extras with another 10 as standins for actors.

The standins must be of weight, build and coloring similar to the actors they replace in scenes, but need not have facial resemblances.

Advantages of Cut Bank over the North Pole includes a day's shooting time compared to two hours at the pole at this time of the year.

The picture's cast is being selected from stage and radio talent including George Fennaman, announcer for the Groucho Marx show, Kenneth Tobey, Robert Cornwaithe, James Young, Dewey Martin, John Dierkes with Margaret Sheridan, leading lady. She is only member of cast who will not be in Cut Bank.

Dr. C. M. Anzjon
OPTOMETRIST
Glac. Blk. Ph. 1227 Kalispell
Thursday at 1st National Bank Building, Whitefish

Make Your Engine Like New
WITH A

BRAND NEW GENUINE
Ford Cylinder Block Assembly
Or A
Guaranteed Rebuilt Exchange Motor
WE WILL MAKE A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MOTOR
Ask About Our Monthly Payment Plan On Any Repairs in Our Shop
Garey Motor Company
☎ 666 Kalispell

We Need Your Lists

IF YOU PLAN TO SEND

1950 Christmas Editions

OF THE HUNGRY HORSE NEWS

Unusual Christmas cards to send relatives and friends are Christmas editions of the Hungry Horse News.

The 1950 edition with nearly 100 pictures provides an excellent presentation of the Flathead, its scenery, day by day life and building of the big dam.

Christmas editions have brought the Hungry Horse News nationwide recognition. In Salt Lake City, June 4, 1949 at the annual convention of the National Editorial association, the Hungry Horse News on the basis of a Christmas edition became one of the 30 newspapers to receive NEA awards.

Many of your friends received the 1949 edition. The 1950 Christmas paper will present different pictures.

THE COST IS ONLY 15c . . . AND WE DO THE MAILING

TOTAL PRINTING IS LIMITED TO 6,500 COPIES

Special for Quantity
With orders of 25 or more we will stop the press and print on page 1:
Season Greetings from (your name)

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW PRICED CAR – THE 1951 CHEVROLET – SEE IT TODAY AT

Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer

Flathead Motor Sales Co.

KALISPELL

YOUR FRIENDLY CHEVROLET DEALER

Note Mild Weather As Holidays Near

by Mrs. Grace Barnum

EAST GLACIER—Approach of the 1950 holiday season finds weather on Glacier national park's east side pleasant and balmy.

Elk have retreated with the snowline which is now back in the mountains.

Ice went out last week on St. Mary lake, but Lower St. Mary still has several inches of smooth ice for skating. East Siders are planning a community skating party for the holidays.

COMPLETE ICE CUTTING

Ice cutting for the Great Northern was completed last Friday on Swiftcurrent at Many Glacier. When work began, the ice was 16 inches thick, but chinook winds reduced it down to 12 inches before the job was finished.

At Cut Bank, the warm weather played a trick on an RKO movie crew with Director Howard Hawks of Hollywood. They came to Cut Bank to film winter for a picture concerning flying saucers, Alaska and the North Pole. Winter disappeared, and Cut Bank presented them just the bare prairie. Part of the crew has returned to Hollywood.

Report from Many Glacier is deep snow in the mountains, but just drifts on the valley floor. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dennis, caretakers for the hotel property, have the coyote and mountain sheep still around. When winter comes a few of these animals become virtually back yard pets. In fact Mrs. Dennis thinks one old nanny is too friendly. It walked into the house the other day, and she turned around to find it on top of the kitchen table.

LEAVE FOR NORTH DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and daughter, Judy, left St. Mary last Friday for Williston, N. Dak., where Ralph will assist Hugh Black in the ice harvest for the Great Northern. While the work is in progress, Mrs. Hays and Judy will visit relatives in Minneapolis.

Word has been received that Hugh Black met with a car accident in North Dakota recently in which he was hospitalized and 28 stitches were taken for head lacerations.

A potluck supper with a birthday cake for John Lindahl followed by an evening of cards was enjoyed by the St. Mary group, Dec. 11 at the home of Ingwald Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laponis entertained friends at bridge last Saturday evening at Piegan Customs. Winners in the games were Hugh Buchanan and Grace Barnum.

An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. Dave Nelson from Cecelia and Marie Otter, former employes of Glacier Park, who are enjoying a vacation in Rome. The women plan to spend the winter abroad and will return to the states by way of Glacier Park next spring.

Parties Mark Two Birthdays at H. H.

HUNGRY HORSE VILLAGE—Chuck Armstrong celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Friday with a party for eight of his first grade friends.

Charles Rose was five years old Monday and had a group of his kindergarten friends help him celebrate.

Don Patterson, Columbia Falls high sophomore missed two days of school last week. It was his first absence in seven years and resulted from a foot infection. His classmates are happy to have him back on the basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lightfoot and children left Wednesday for Yakima, where they will spend Christmas with her folks. Then they will go to Seattle and visit a week with Mr. Lightfoot's mother.

Girl scouts met at the home of Marilyn Tracy Monday evening and wrapped Christmas packages for the Flathead old folks home.

Essex Weather Unusually Mild

by Mrs. Dan Huffine

ESSEX—Our weather (near the continental divide) is exceptional for this time of year. About one foot of snow, and when moisture falls it is in the form of rain. Rather hard on motorists and road crews as the highway is icy. Wild animals must be enjoying it as they seem to be on the very tops of these hills. Only one elk reported killed in this area for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey of Whitefish were visitors in the Ed Grinde home the past week.

School children are hard at it practicing for their Christmas program which was presented Thursday evening at the school house. There will be plays, songs and recitations. Santa Claus was to be present.

The new man on the state highway crew is Al Taylor. He and his wife are living in the Wilber Halberg house on Nyack flats.

MAPPING NEW POWERLINE

Mr. Ferguson of the REA office in Kalispell informed us the other day that a surveying crew is working on mapping electric line east of West Glacier. That would seem like good news if our country didn't have so much else to think about at this time.

Thursday the Knit and Stitch club met at the home of Mrs. George Storm for their regular meeting. Only one member was absent so a very nice crowd was present. A very delicious dessert was served by the hostess at the opening of the meeting. Next meeting is the Christmas gift exchange at the home of Mrs. A. C. DeLange, next Thursday.

TO HONDURAS

Hans Thiesan leaves this Monday to spend six months in Honduras, so he informed us the other day. Seems like I would be satisfied if I could spend the winter in a warm climate nearer home.

Mrs. Keith Jarrett spent several days of last week visiting relatives in Whitefish.

Have you noticed the big new state building going up beside the Nyack road crew barns? It is in the shape of a quonset hut, but is plenty large enough to house all the snow equipment. Now we hope that Wilber Halberg, the foreman down there, will be able to keep his rotary snow plow up here on the job instead of having to leave it at the shop in Kalispell. The new building is sure a much needed improvement for our district.

Delbert Brown is another year older. He celebrated his birthday with a party Thursday evening. A number of his friends were present to wish him many more birthdays.

The Young Ladies club held their meeting at the home of Joan Schultz. Games were played after which a nice lunch was served.

Merry Christmas.

COLE'S MACHINE WORKS
General Machinists
All Kinds of Machine Repair Work
☎ 180 217 1st Ave. W.
Kalispell

Dr. LEO LUND
DENTIST
Park Theatre Bldg.
Ph. 68-L Columbia Falls
HOURS 9 to 5 DAILY

SANTA'S
Christmas Specials
REAL VALUES — EASY TERMS

- 1950 PONTIAC 8 Catalina Super deluxe cpe. All the extras.
- 1948 PONTIAC 6, 4 dr. Sedan. R and H, dynaflow trans., new tires.
- 1949 STUDEBAKER Commander, 4 dr. Sed. R and H, seat covers, overdrive.
- 1947 CHEV. Stylemaster, 4 dr. Sedan R and H, new seat covers, sawdust tires, perfect!
- 1947 HUDSON 6, 4 dr. Sedan. R and H, whitewall tires, overdrive, a steal!

The Above are Winterized — Guaranteed
THESE ARE STILL GOOD

- 1942 PONTIAC 6, club coupe. Like new, heater, new seat covers, completely checked.
- 1941 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. sedan.
- 1941 FORD, 4 dr. sedan
- 1941 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr.
- 1941 PONTIAC 8, Club coupe.
- 1941 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
- 1941 DESOTO, 4 dr. sedan
- 1940 PONTIAC, 2 dr. sedan.
- 1940 FORD Club coupe.

Commercials

- 1950 ¾ ton L 120 INTERNATIONAL Heavy duty, 3-speed transmission.
- 1947 1 ton INTERNATIONAL Four speed trans., flat bed, grain box, stock. Priced to sell!
- 1937 FORD 4 dr. sedan, R & H ..... $165.

MANIONS
Pontiac - International Headquarters Kalispell

Shop
FOR HER GIFTS
at Hummer's The Store for Women
IT'S YOURS TO GIVE GOOD QUALITY
KALISPELL

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

at Kellys

★ MAGAZINE BASKETS 3.50
★ MIRRORS, plate or shock 2.95
★ PICTURES 1.75
★ SMOKERS 4.95
★ BRASS TABLE LAMPS 5.95
★ HASSOCKS 6.75
★ CLOTHES HAMPERS 8.25
★ CARD TABLES, steel frame 5.95
★ FLOOR LAMPS 18.50
★ PILLOWS 3.25
★ METAL STOOLS 3.45
★ CHILD'S ROCKERS 6.50
★ DOLL BUGGY 11.75
★ PIN-UP LAMPS 3.45
★ BEDSPREADS 7.45
★ WASH RUGS 2.75
★ CARPET SWEEPERS 4.95
★ SEWING CABINET 19.95

Give Appliances

★ STEAM IRONS ..... from 17.95 Casco, Steamomatic, General Mills, Betty Crocker
★ MIXERS ..... from 18.95 Hamilton Beach, G. E., Universal, Westinghouse, Hamilton Beach Mixette.
★ METAL TOP IRON ..... 7.85 - 8.95 - 10.95
★ SUNBEAM COFFEE MAKERS 34.50
★ CORY COFFEE MAKERS 34.50
★ WAFFLE IRONS ..... from 12.95
★ TOASTERS ..... from 19.95
★ West Bend Drip Coffee Makers 3.95
★ UTILITY SCALE 4.95
★ G. E. HEATING PAD 5.95
★ PHILCO RADIO 21.00
★ WHISTLING TEA KETTLES 3.95
★ STEP ON GARBAGE DISPOSER 5.95
★ DAZEY CAN OPENER 2.50
★ DEEP SEA FRIER 26.50
★ ELECRIC FAN HEATER 21.50

Many More Fair Priced Suggestions at
KELLYS
11 Main St. Kalispell

Vacation by Automobile

Visit Flathead Valley
WITH ALL ITS SCENIC ATTRACTIONS

- BIG MOUNTAIN
- FLATHEAD LAKE
- HUNGRY HORSE DAM
- GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

FOR EXCELLENT TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS WRITE:

Blanchett Court
Cornell Cabins
Flathead Motel
Hennessy Motel
Kalispell Motor Inn
Kirkpatrick Kourt
Loney Tourist Court
McGarvey's Shamrock Motel
Merritt Motel
Peterson Court
Presnell Cabins
Price's Auto Court
Ray's DeLuxe Court
S & W Cottages
South Main Cabins
Sunset Motel
Teepee Lodge

KALISPELL MOTOR COURT ASSOCIATION
Member of Kalispell Chamber of Commerce

Give Something For the Home From Buttreys

Just the Chair for Dad!

CHAIRS
Choose a new Berk-Lock chair. It Rocks — It Lounges — it Reclines. Just the gift for your home. With ottoman —
79.50

★ ★ ★

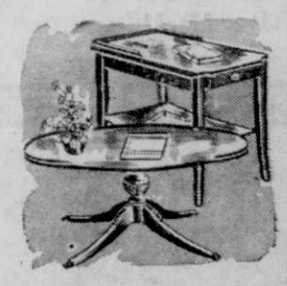
BEAUTIFUL GIFT LAMPS
Give a lovely lamp and light your home with cheeriness for the holidays. As low as New plant lamps. Special
Purchase Price 9.95

★ ★ ★

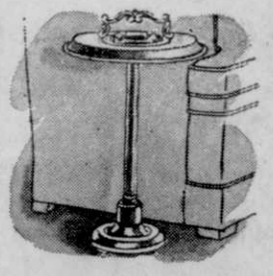
Always Welcome Gifts

HASSOCKS
HANDY ABOUT THE HOUSE
Hassocks give you extra comfortable, versatile seats, and add just the right touch of color. Priced from
2.95

★ ★ ★

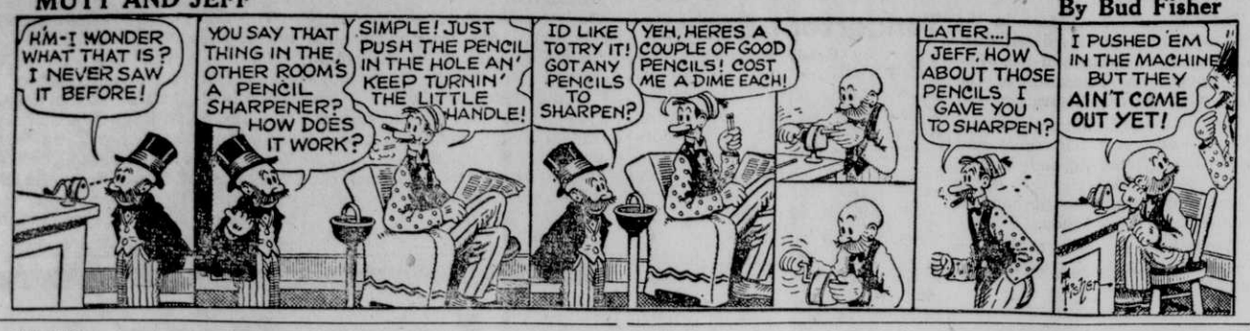
DECORATOR TABLES
Every home has need for one of our new decorator tables. Many styles to choose from. End tables, lamp tables, coffee tables in an exceptional group in blond, mahogany and walnut finishes. Priced as low as
7.95


★ ★ ★


SMOKE STANDS
Add a thoughtful touch to your home with a smoke stand from Buttreys . . . this Christmas. Priced from
3.95

Buttreys
FURNITURE DEPT.
Kalispell

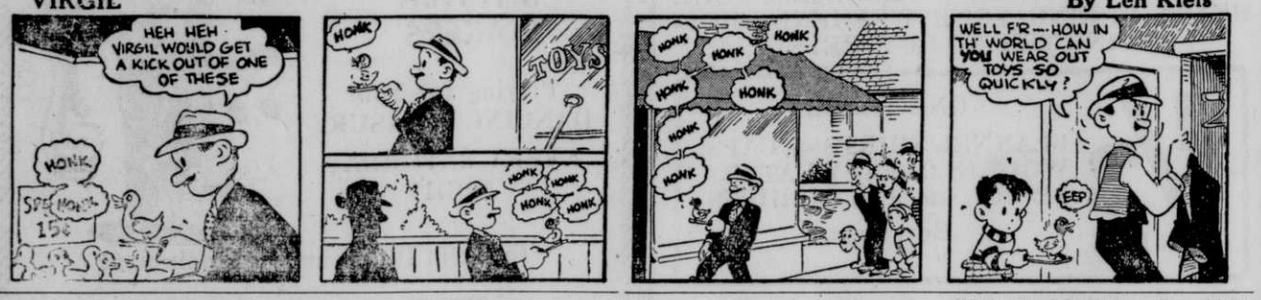
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



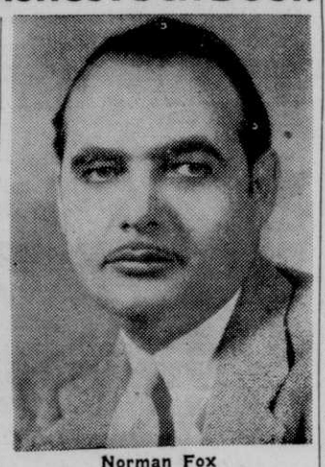
Montanan Publishes 16th Book

Norman Fox, Great Falls, is author of "Silent in the Saddle," a new pocket book western being released by Dell Publishing Co.

Fox has been a full-time writer of western fiction for the past 11 years. He has over 250 magazine articles published in western pulps as well as in Collier's, Cosmopolitan, Liberty, Blue Book and Argosy.

The Montanan writes two western novels a year for the Dodd, Mead publishing firm, and several of his 16 published books have been translated into French, Spanish, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish and Italian.

A genial fellow, Fox also serves as state chairman of the writing group of Montana's Institute of the Arts. The new book, "Silent in the Saddle," is his first in pocket edition form.



Norman Fox

Give Account of King Winter

by Mrs. Dan Huffine

ESSEX—Trouble, trouble. Those are the only words to describe the Middle Fork country this past week. Such a blizzard and winds that even the old timers are stumped to think up a worse one. Have had lower temperatures, but 24 to 30 below is cold enough. The state rotary plows and V plows worked night and day but couldn't keep U. S. highway No. 2 open. An oil tanker slid into the ditch on Java hill . . .couldn't get itself out and caused the G. N. freight truck to throw itself completely crosswise of the road. It couldn't be pulled out by any equipment in this country, so had to set there until a big Freightways truck came from the Missoula way to assist the Freightways truck that was here to pull the G. N. out. The Intermountain buses were forced to lose a day and Thursday had to turn around here on account of the trouble on Java hill. A tanker conked out in the middle of the highway on Essex hill and set there for two days. The G. N. railroad was having a million troubles also. Their trains were freezing down when they stopped, and at times it took five diesel units to jar them loose. Trains going through with hot boxes. The slide came down at the end of a snow shed, lifted the diesel engine off the rails, and machinery had to be brought from Whitefish to extricate it. If there was more space we could tell the rest, but we really had a week of trouble.

The PTA meeting was postponed for a week and will be held Friday at the hotel. The program committee is handling the entertainment for the evening.

Harry Gatenby has moved into one of the Park creek cabins for the winter.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Dinsmore departed for a month in California. They surely knew when to get out of here. Mrs. Dinsmore's brother is caring for the business while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCartney and Susan are taking a couple of weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. E. Havens was a business caller in Kalispell this week and was forced to remain over on account of the storm.

Many of the school children have been out all week on account of the weather.

Mrs. Tom Scott was on the sick list this past week.

ELK ON HIGHWAY

Elk are down on the highway these days and cars are running them down the road. When they get to the bridge they leap off into the snow. The ranger reports approximately 150 inches of snow since it began about December 10., and the depth on the ground is very near five feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn of Mike's place at Glacier Park station were some of the motorists who were forced to leave their car here and take the train home.

DR. G. H. JOHNSON
DENTIST
Whitefish
Open all day Saturday

COLE'S MACHINE WORKS
General Machinists
All Kinds of Machine Repair Work
180 217 1st Ave. W.
Kalispell

New Car, Piano And Trips at H. H.

by Peggy Waddell

GSM TOWN—If you see "Lute" and his lovely wife, Bridget, floating around up in the clouds, think nothing of it. They just bought a brand new 1950 sedan to take on their trip; their new car has all of 40 miles on the speedometer.

Glen Lyons is spending a month's vacation in Winner, S. Dak. at the home of his sister. He is also going to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Ralph Maloney family left Tuesday for Seattle where Ralph has secured work. They are going to live there permanently, where their children live. We hate to see them go.

Such elegance as we are having on our street, now Ralph and Virginia Olson just purchased a new Wurlitzer spinet piano. It is grand and can Ralph sing; Jake Choat is good on the harmonizing too.

Mrs. John Schairer is home and beginning to feel her old self again. We are glad, too.

Linda Jean Luther was in the hospital this week for a minor operation; she is feeling fine now.

UNDER THE WEATHER

Little Ricky Hord is on the sick list, with a very bad cold, and Fordy Carlsberg has the chicken pox. Mrs. Howard Mahler is also on the sick list. She has had a bad case of flu since she returned from their vacation.

At this writing, "Scotty" Dow is in the Whitefish hospital recovering satisfactorily. We hope "Scotty" will be up and around again real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. "Snuffy" Horn, from Martin City, spent Friday evening at dinner and cards, at the M. Russell home.

Harold Dumay is keeping busy taking his twins and other children on sleigh rides, tied behind his Oldsmobile. The children certainly do have a grand time, and so does Harold.

About the Junior Sheriffs, Ray thinks it best to cancel the meetings until the weather is not so cold. There will be a notice in this paper when the next meeting will take up. Hope this meets with the approval of the Junior Sheriffs.

Jim and Dorothy Goodrich left on Monday for their vacation. They will go to S. Dak. first, then to California. From there Jim thinks he will go to Old Mexico. He likes the bright colors. Hope they have a good time. Young Jim is going to stay at the dormitory in Columbia Falls. He has a perfect attendance at school, and is not going to spoil it by a vacation. Good boy.

HOLD STORK PARTY

Mrs. Alton Ingraham and Mrs. Ray Wilkes, gave a very delightful stork party for Mrs. C. Carlberg on Thursday. A grand luncheon was served (we all forgot to be on a diet). Cooty was played, caused many squeals and screams, from the players. Mrs. Doepner won first prize, Mrs. Choat won low prize. Mrs. Carlberg received, many lovely things for her new little girl (she hopes) And "Tip", here is a secret, Jessie got number seven: Those present were the Mesdames Dumay, Doepner, Russell, Luther, Moga Choat, Sontag, Leighton and Waddell. The ladies were all dressed up in their new winter togs. Mrs. Ingraham looked beautiful in black with silver sequins and black suede sandles. Mrs. Wilkes wore a pretty wool plaid with peg top pockets, and the honor guest was lovely in moss green with green sandals to match. All in all it was just what we needed to cheer us up.

Tommy, the pet cat at the barracks, is wondering if there is someone that has a nice soft bed he can sleep in the rest of the winter? He and "Kelly" have been enjoying Mike Zolo's bed, while Mike was in Cleveland, Ohio, but now that Mike is back, there are going to be some changes made. Not that he is going to be out in the cold; Mike has saved a great many little animals from starving and freezing to death.

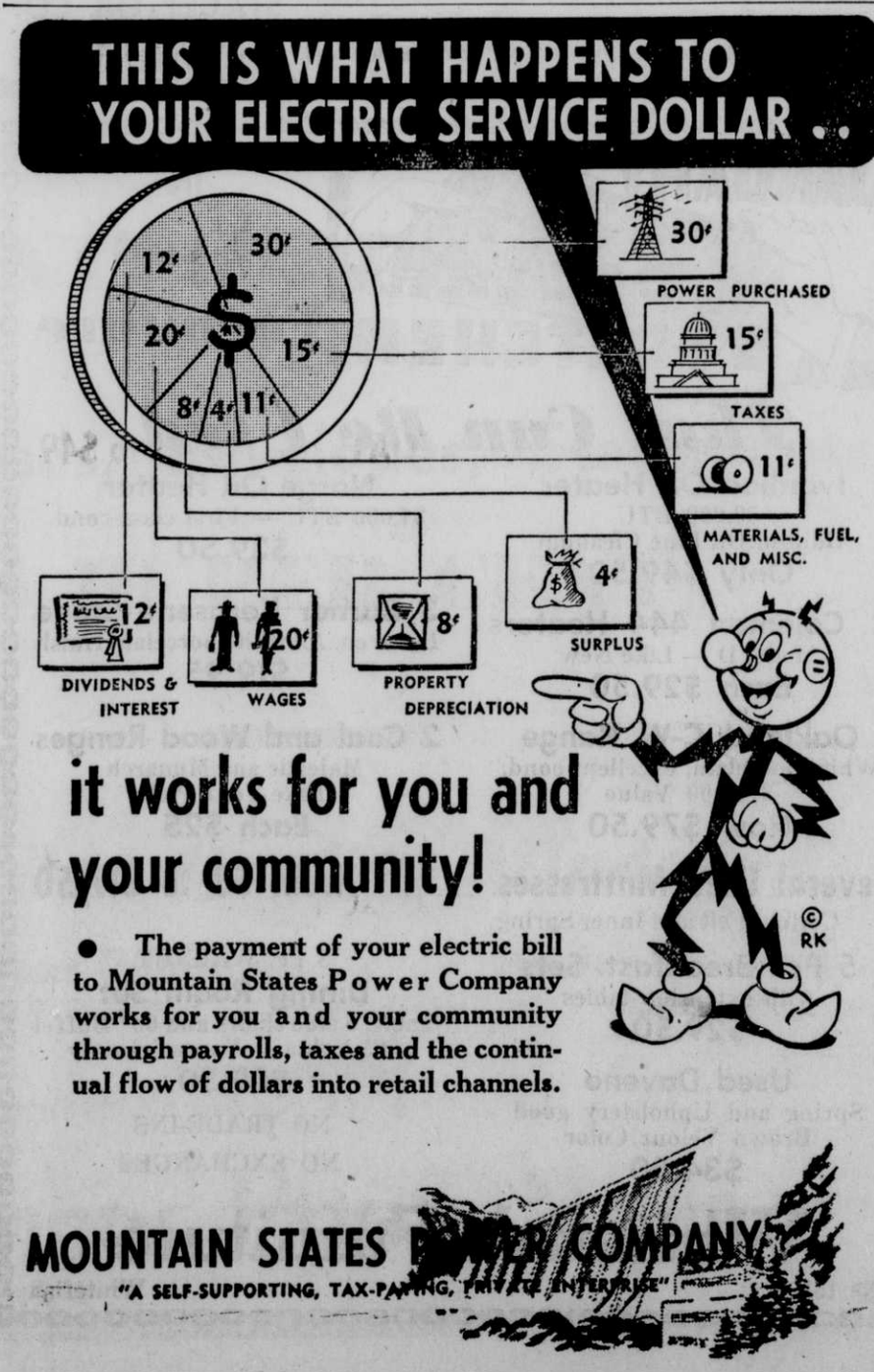
Folks will be glad to know that it was not flying saucers floating around the Rec. hall this week, but the famous "Michaud lighter-than-air hot cakes." Earl returned from his vacation Monday.

Car and Furniture Upholstering
Venetian Blinds and Draperies
Canvas Work of All Kinds
Awnings
Rug Binding and Laying
KALISPELL UPHOLSTERY
Ph. 714 127 2nd. Ave. West
Kalispell
Ray Norvell, Prop.

Skiers!
OUTFIT YOURSELF HERE AND ASSURE YOURSELF OF THE BEST IN SKIING EQUIPMENT

Hall's Sport Shop
409 Y At the Ski Corner Whitefish

Frozen Pipes Thawed
QUICK – CLEAN – SAFE – NO FIRE HAZARD
CALL 50-22
O'Connor Construction Co.
Columbia Falls



RIGHT ON THE DOT!
THANKS TO . . .
Wheelers
Expert
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
If your watch could talk, it would say:
★ Don't bang me around!
★ Wind me regularly!
★ Don't open me up!
★ Don't wear me when washing!
★ Repair my broken crystal!
★ I need cleaning and oiling, too!
AUTHORIZED BULOVA DISTRIBUTOR
Wheelers Jewelry
KALISPELL

ENJOY THIS
GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON
at a
GOOD OLD LOW PRICE
"The Bourbon Buy of the Century"
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
$3.60 4/5 qt.
$2.30 Pt.
Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Lost Hunter Tale Spoils Headlines

First of the lost hunter front page headlines of the 1950 season was Tuesday.

Fortunately the story fell flat when George Keck, 20, and "Corky" Tilton, about 30, came back into their camp across from Murray creek up the south fork under their own steam. It was about 3 in the afternoon, and they weer hungry.

The two men had left their camp hunting elk about 9 a. m., Sunday, and after not showing up Sunday and Monday, the sheriff's office was contacted, and search parties organized. They denied being lost, and wondered about all the fuss. They reported having killed an elk in the hills. Both men work for Rex Brown, a Flathead Timber Products Co. subcontractor in the reservoir area.

Sequel to the lost hunter story is an incidence reported by Earle Hollingsworth at Martin City. Earle was at the Wixson, Crowe camp at Riverside creek, apparently just behind two hunters who were said to have gone into the forest in the Swan and came out near Riverside creek on the South Fork. That's quite a jaunt.

Announce Col. Falls High Honor Roll

Six students in Columbia Falls high school had straight A's during the first six weeks, according to Principal Dulane Fulton. They are: Donna Border and Jane McDonnell, seniors; John Allton, and Larry Smith, juniors; Marilyn Fehlberg and George Miller, Jr., sophomores.

Seventeen freshmen made the honor roll (Bs or better) during the first six weeks. They are: Julie Allton, Marian Baird, Patricia Belknap, Donald Brownson, Edward Chatfield, Rita Crum, Mary Detwiler, Barbara Dumay, Cara Lee Foley, Henrietta Jennings, Anita Lundblade, Donna McNall, Charlene Mudd, Norman Seilstad, JoAnne Sletten, Sally Seymer and Terry Tice.

Sophomore honor students in addition to the two with straight A's are: Audrey Erlandson, Willis Loveall and Joan Smith.

Juniors in the better student group include Donna Brown, Robynn Hord and Carol Moyer.

The eight seniors with B or better grades are: Betty Cornell, Lorraine Dallier, Loretta Hudson, Benise Green, Vivian Grigg, Evelyn Larsen, Kay Stevens and Myrtle Wixon.

There are 285 high school students.

Also reported on the honor roll (Thursday afternoon) were Ronald Perry, sophomore and Anita Wilson, senior.

To Sponsor County Public Health Nurse

Scheduled for this coming week in the Flathead is setting up of a public health nurse setup.

Expected to arrive Monday is Mrs. Henrietta Crockett, Helena, executive secretary of the Montana Tuberculosis association with Miss Wava Dixon of the state board of health and a Miss Hagerman of the U. S. public health service, Washington D. C.

The ladies will confer with Mrs. Dallas Stocking, Whitefish, executive secretary of the Flathead Tuberculosis and Health association and others of that group.

A contract is to be signed which will result in local Christmas seal sales helping finance a public health nurse in the county.

Information is that at present the only public health nurse in Flathead county is Mrs. Jo Flatt, the district 6 school nurse.

14 Students On Grade Honor Roll

Fourteen students were on the Columbia Falls grade school honor roll announced by Principal Ralph Magnuson, Thursday morning.

In order to make the honor roll, students must have B or better in all subjects including deportment.

Making up the honor group in grade 8 are: Sherry Anderson, Carole Flotlin, Richard Knapton, Robert Loveall and Jerry Ann O'Connell.

LeRoy Byrd and Lynn Loveall had all Bs or better in the seventh grade. Honor students in grade 6 are Nancy Remick and Edward Willits. Geraldine Grigg had straight A's in grade 5. James Knapton was the other fifth grader on the honor roll.

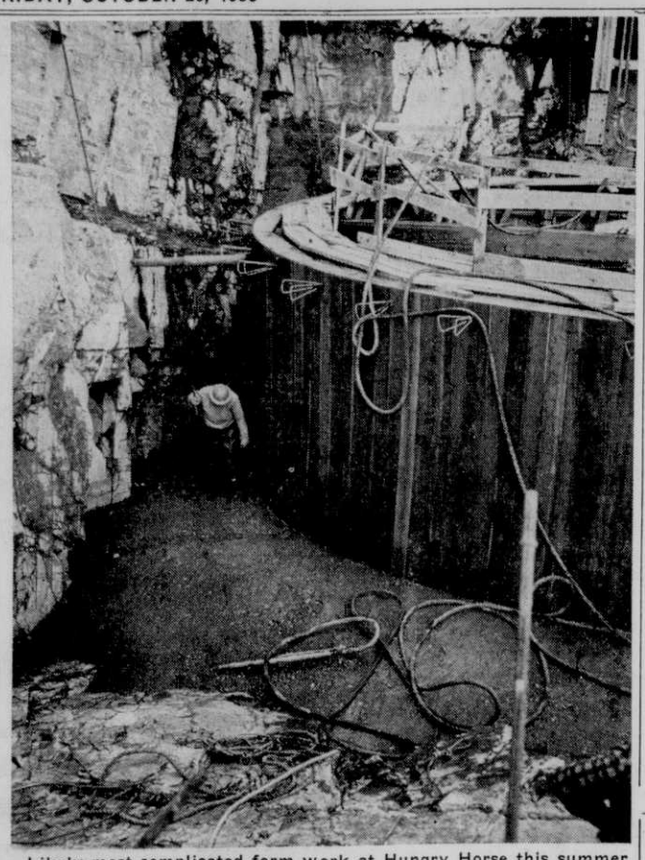
Top students in the fourth grade during the first six weeks are: Linda Daniels, Vera Hulit and Jack Remick.

Appoint Marantette To Polio Board

Jim Marantette, Columbia Falls, was appointed to the board of directors of Flathead county chapter of the national foundation for infantile paralysis at its meeting Monday.

This year's March of Dimes will be held Jan. 15 to 31.

Three cases of polio were diagnosed in Flathead county in 1950. Two developed at Whitefish and one near Somers.



Likely most complicated form work at Hungry Horse this summer was fashioning these circular wood sections used to place concrete lining in spillway tunnel. Tunnel will have 2½ foot thick reinforced concrete lining, 35 foot diameter and will be 1,125 feet long. It will carry overflow water from completed project. About 100 feet has been lined with concrete this year. Burec photo.

Park Contracts Near Completion

Now nearing completion in Glacier national park is the Rand Sheet Metal Works contract to place built-up roofs on 27 houses at headquarters, Polebridge and Nyack. The Missoula firm has a $13,793.32 contract.

Also to be completed this fall is the Western Improvement Co., also of Missoula, contract to insulate 58 park buildings. This $12,720 contract includes ranger stations and other buildings at various locations.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. is continuing to improve Going-to-the-Sun highway, a $378,741 contract for 10 miles up Garden Wall. The highway tunnel across from Heaven's peak has been paved, and road crews are working at lower elevations with the coming of snow to the high country.

Hunters Take Guns, Radio to Mountains

by Mrs. Daisy Sparks

SUNRIFT — Hunters were drenched Sunday returning from the mountains. Irvin and Ronald Caldbeck were seen late Saturday night treking up the mountainside armed with guns and a portable radio. They wanted to miss nothing. An early start for game Sunday morning, no they couldn't miss that Saturday night game between Billings and the Flathead Braves. The outcome was Braves won, but the Caldbecks didn't see their deer.

Hurrah! An old man from Missouri came today, yes my father, James W. Forbes arrived Tuesday. A great surprise. He plans to spend several weeks visiting grandchildren whom he has never seen before.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell, two children and Frances Johnston left Monday morning on their return trip to Pico, Calif.

Jess and Daisy Sparks had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hefty and daughter, Susan in Ronan last Friday evening. Also witnessed the football game. We were indeed happy to see our Columbia Falls Wildcats win. Ronan played a good game and the teams seemed very evenly matched.

The card party Saturday night sponsored by the Farmers Union was enjoyed by a small crowd. As winter advances we hope more neighbors will come join the pinochle players.

Mrs. Donald Weaver and children are visiting at the Mart Weaver ranch. Mart and Addie are on the Christmas tree project.

James Watts of Creston neighborhood got his four pointer Sunday, so there must be deer to be had.

Party for Mrs. Toavs

Several friends surprised Mrs. Bill Toavs with a birthday party at her home Tuesday evening.

Canasta was played during the evening and birthday cake served. High score was won by Bill Toavs with Mrs. Toavs winning low. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Toavs, Mrs. John Wagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. George Butzlaff and Mrs. Minnie Rhude.

To Ship Ore

In Columbia Falls last weekend was J. L. Waylett. He reported that the first shipment of copper and silver ore from the Francis mine near Paradise would be made late this month. He and L. Thomas own the mine.

Muenches Interested In Book on Glacier

At Glacier national park headquarters, Wednesday was Josef Muench, who with his wife, Joyce has authored illustrated books on Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and the Tetons, and King's canyon.

Their publishers, Hastings House, New York, is currently bringing out a new Muench book on Zion and Bryce national parks.

The Muenches are interested in doing an illustrated book on Glacier. He takes the pictures and she does the writing. Their books each have 101 pages and over 100 pictures.

This is his fifth trip to Glacier. Muench photographs in the other parks include a number away from the highway country.

Spokane Firms Get Contracts

Three Spokane firms received contracts at the Hungry Horse project this week.

Awards to supply steel and bronze stock were made to Union Iron Works, Spokane, $978.53; Marshall Wells, Spokane, $439.64, and Inland Empire Steel, Spokane, $811.34. Caird Engineering Works, Helena, received a $802.66 contract.

Bid openings for salvaging 350,000 board feet of lumber in the cofferdam has been postponed for a week until October 31.

Other bid openings are October 24 for nipple expansion couplings, and October 25 for steel plate covers.

Awards pending on a Wednesday opening for copper cable and Thursday on insulator brackets.

Doug Cooper, Betty Lindberg to Marry

by Jane McDonnell

WEST GLACIER—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindberg of Missoula announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Douglas Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of West Glacier. The wedding will take place November 19 in Missoula. The community wishes them the best of luck.

The V. L. McDonnell family made a weekend trip to Great Falls and Hughesville to visit Mr. McDonnell's mother and other relatives. The weather was nice and the journey was pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Toenyes from Power were guests of George Mollberg and family for a week. While there, they made a very successful fishing trip to Trout lake.

Mrs. Ruth Mollberg is visiting her son, George, and family.

Mrs. McGregor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, are visiting from Spokane for a week.

Al Showen, Sr., is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Russell Erickson is another lucky hunter who got a deer.

The PTA will hold a card party next Friday in the park hall. There will be prizes and fun, so be sure to come. Time is 8 p. m.

TO ACTIVE DUTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship and children, Cut Bank, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship, Thursday.

Ray had just received orders to report for active duty. He has been a lieutenant in the Air Force reserves and left Sunday to report to the Great Falls Air base and then to McChord field in Tacoma for his assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship spent the weekend in Cut Bank with their son and family.

Completing Patch Tests at Schools

Tuberculosis patch tests will be completed Friday when first, fourth and seventh grades in Columbia Falls elementary school receive their patches.

The same grades were scheduled for the test Thursday in Hungry Horse school. Coram and Martin City schools were completed Monday.

Patches are placed by District Nurse, Mrs. Jo Flatt. They are removed two days later. Two days after removal the results are read by Doctor Isgreen.

Great Falls Couple Married in Apgar

A foot of Lake McDonald wedding took place Saturday near dusk when Lulu M. Petronek and Paul G. Buckley, both of Great Falls, were married by Judge Harry Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watne, Hungry Horse, were the attendants. Mrs. Watne is a sister of the bride.

The groom is employed by Consolidated Freightways and the bride at the Farmers Union Grain terminal. The couple will make their home in Great Falls.

Hunting

(Continued from page 1)

in the sky. Both men didn't believe in flying saucers. They do now.

Now underway is a movement of 108 head of horses from isolated Schaefer, Big Prairie, Condon and Spotted Bear ranger stations of Flathead national forest. Part of the horse herd will pass through Bad Rock canyon Monday enroute to winter range near Perma.

First part of the duck hunting season ends Monday with another opportunity Nov. 17 to Dec. 4. Pheasant season date is noon, Nov. 5 to 5 p. m., Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Visiting in Flathead

Visiting in the Flathead this week are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Clemens. They are staying at Blankenships. He is the son of the late C. E. Clemens who published the Columbian before World War I.

The Clemens now live in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Clifford runs a job shop. C. E. Clemens passed away in 1932, and Mrs. Clemens lives in Los Angeles. Charles Clemens is in Sacramento, and is also a printer.

Dr. R. E. Musser Coming to Falls

Dr. R. E. Musser of Willow Springs, Mo. is purchasing the Columbia Falls clinic building from Dr. John J. Mitschke, and will establish a medical practice in Columbia Falls about Nov. 1.

Lee Dickey of Hungry Horse Realtors handled the transaction.

Dr. Musser was in Columbia Falls early in October. He is a native of Tacoma, graduate of Washington university, St. Louis, and served with the army in Korea for two years. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Rod Johnson Selling China, Glassware, Pottery

Mrs. Rod Johnson is holding a one-week sale of china, glassware and pottery at the Paul Bunyan club in Columbia Falls, starting today. The sale will include English china, Swedish crystal, Italian ware, Finnish pottery, cocktail sets and lamps.

Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Emmert and Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark of Glacier will return Tuesday from the national parks conference held this year at Yosemite.

Moving Day Occurs At Hungry Horse

This was moving week at the Bureau of Reclamation Hungry Horse project offices.

Askevold Construction Co., Missoula, was virtually completed with a 50 by 44-foot addition to the administration building, a $38,372.50 contract.

Departments to move into the new structure included supply headed by Ed Rognas, which includes Gary Plymale, purchasing agent, and his staff. Also into the new addition went Jack Patton, programs and finance officer with division heads, Paul Lightfoot programs engineer, and Richard G. Tracy, finance.

Also moving were Alex Ketchen, chief inspector of the reservoir area and his crew from the dormitory basement, and a section of the office service department which is headed by Mrs. Ruth Walsh.

Moving days also found Palmer Larsen, camp manager, and Jack Criswell, information officer, in different locations.

WILL DIG GOOD POTATOES this Saturday and Sunday. Bring a sack and pick up your own for $1 a sack. Also have graded and sacked spuds for $2. A. V. Hellman, three miles south Columbia Falls on gravel road. 12*

LAST HOME GAME

Columbia Falls High School Wildcats

Vs.

St. Ignatius Bulldogs

FRIDAY, 2 p. m.

ADMISSION: 60c 40c 20c

TOWN BALL PARK

Watch the Wildcats in Action in Their Last Appearance Here

This ad sponsored in the interests of high school athletics by the following Columbia Falls Merchants

Anderson Bros. Grocery
Bank of Columbia Falls, Inc.
Bill's Radio Shop
Burt's Barber Shop
Caley's Market
Claude Bolick Accounting Service
C & C Service
Columbia Bar
Columbia Falls Hdwe. & Furn.
Columbia Falls Lumber
Cozy Corner Hotel
Crouch Jewelry
Davall Mercantile
George's Bar
Glacier Grill
Herrington Body Shop
Hoerner Plumbing & Heating
Hungry Horse News
Johnson Cleaners
Kling's Grocery
Lee Dickey Real Estate & Ins.
Martin's Inn
Murphy's Hiway Service
Park Drug
Park Mercantile
Park Theatre
Paul Bunyan
People's Meat Market
Ridpath Grocery
Snack Shack
Smith Bros.
Thacker's Garage

Kodiak Mirror

"News of America's Last Frontier

Published Every Saturday at Kodiak, Alaska
Yearly Subscription Rate $5.00
Entered in the Postoffice at Kodiak, Alaska as Second Class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1878.
MIRROR PUBLISHING COMPANY
Melton L. Crawford, Editor and Publisher
Jeanne R. Crawford, Associate Editor

Seattle Representative—The Alaska Newspapers, 1411 Fourth Avenue Building, Seattle Washington.

". . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."—Lincoln

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

HELP SANTA!

It's that time of year again when Santa Claus and Postmaster Briggs would appreciate it if everyone would do his Christmas shopping and mailing early.

There will be fewer disappointed relatives and friends on Christmas day if you stop putting off wrapping that package and do it now!

Usually at Christmas time, and this year shouldn't be any exception, postal employees are literally snowed under the deluge of last minutes "Christmas card mailers and package senders."

There are also the usual individuals who can't understand why their packages didn't get there on time and they usually go and ask the postal clerk why their package didn't get there on Christmas Day.

That can all be avoided this year if you join "Santa's little helper club" and mail early.

Hospital News

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selig, a daughter Pauline, Dec. 3, 6 lbs 11 oz. This is the Seligs' eighth child, making four sons and four daughters.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Chya, their seventh daughter, Jonna Christine, Dec. 7, 7 lbs 2 oz.

For major surgery, Nick Katelnikoff of Ouzinkie, Mrs. Gertrude Jessey; for medical attention, Floyd Cape, Frank Miller, Ted Schwartz; children, Dennis Halliday, Roger King.

Dorian Coogan of the Town Club returned yesterday after several months vacation in the states. He visited his parents in Carlsbad, Calif.

Taxi Over Cliff

A 1950 Plymouth taxi rolled over on its side around 6 am last Saturday morning and was damaged to an estimated extent of $600.

An accident report filed at the U. S. Marshal's office and signed by Charles "Chuck" Wagner, who claims no knowledge of the accident, states that he is responsible for the cab.

However, Wagner says he was not driving the car at that time as he had left the keys to the vehicle with a bartender at 3:30 am that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiner and two children were incoming PNA passengers Tuesday.

BUSY?

This is a busy season but you can save time. Bank by mail. No matter where you are, just mail your deposit. You will receive a receipt, a new deposit slip and a self-addressed envelope by return mail. The forms are free. Start now to bank by mail.

BANK OF KODIAK KODIAK ALASKA

Closed every Thursday
Banking service at N. C. K., Fridays, Old Administration Building, 5:00 to 6:30 P. M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Town Tidbits

She knew they were coming and she had a cake, but it took the police force to get it to her for the party!

Wednesday evening the local cops had a new sort of mission, and they performed it with speed and efficiency. The mission: to find Glen Banks, solid citizen and groceryman and have him bring the cake home!

Mrs. Banks entertained the Garden Club that evening, and earlier in the day her co-hostess, Mrs. Basil Clark, had baked a cake and taken it to the City Market for the Banks to carry home. In the rush, they forgot it.

When the women filled the house later, Glen took off for down town, promising to return in time with the cake. The time, according to Elaine, came and went, but no Glen. Club members took turns at the phone calling cafes and night clubs, to no avail.

So finally, Mrs. Banks called the police, explained her problem, and five minutes later, a spouting Glen was on the phone, ten minutes later home with the cake.

To this day he hasn't divulged to anyone just where he was. All he'll say was that he was in the same cafe the entire evening, drinking coffee...

Emil Knudsen is running people crazy with this story, which may or may not be original with him...we don't know. "They're building a gigantic new factory in Anchorage," he will say, and when you ask "what for?" he answers: "To make cups for flying saucers".

A local working gal adds another story to the list that makes us think all husbands are alike when it comes to their wives' birthdays. They like to let the little woman sweat it out for her presents.

This husband didn't so much as give his wife a birthday kiss when he left for the day's work. So when she went home for dinner with a gift from her bosses, she waited a few minutes before she showed it to him, and then he apologized for forgetting.

Seconds later, she jiggled her dinner plate, a card hidden underneath appeared, and a lipstick rolled from between the plate and coffee saucer. Then the radio played a happy birthday tune from her husband, and she couldn't decide whether to drop a tear or a laugh...

Coast Guard Rescues Seward Men

The Coast Guard Cutter Sedge rescued two marooned Seward men from Rugged Island, near Seward, Wednesday after being spotted by a Kodiak based PBY.

The men had gone to the island in a small boat and were unable to return to Seward when the wind grew strong. The PBY flew to the area and later radioed the Sedge. Pilots of the PBY were Lt. D. H. Luzius and Lt. J. M. Weber.

ATLEE IN U. S.

British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in the United States for a crisis conference, is greeted at Washington's National airport (12-4) on his arrival by President Truman (left). (Pwirephoto)

BOOK REVIEW

By Sister St. Hilary

KON-TIKI

By Thor Heyerdahl

Thrills enough and to spare for any one's life time are packed between the covers of this true account of the voyage made by six scientists from Peru, across the Pacific to the Marquesa Islands. Their purpose was to prove their theory that the Polynesians are decended from the ancient Peruvians. To settle the expressed doubts as to the possibility of these ancient peoples crossing these turbulent waters on a raft, their only means of transportation, these men undertook to make the journey under the same conditions, the only modern touch being their radio outfit.

Ancient legends of Peru told of a sun-god, Tiki, and a race of white men who were almost totally massacred, but whose high priest, Kon-Tiki escaped with a number of others, and completely disappeared from the land. Matching legends in Polynesia of a god, Tiki, from whom their race developed, and similarities of sculpture, customs, and appearance, proved to the author's satisfaction that these ancient people sailed westward until they drifted upon the beautiful islands of the South Pacific. There, many years later, ships arrived from the land of the Vikings, who mingled their blood with that of the people of the islands, but the ancient legends of their original founder still prevail.

Strange fish, wierd and almost unbelievable, twenty-five foot waves, storms, shark, whales, and adventures galore, prevented boredom even for a day. One hundred one days of sheer daring are recounted with restrained simplicity, for Mr. Heyerdahl has a rare gift for story-telling. This is one of those few books which the reader is loath to finish, knowing that then the suspense will be ended and the fun will be all over.

The book was first published in Norway in 1948, and has already gone into its thrid printing since its American appearance in September of this year.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

ASKS YOU--

1st—Do you know that our standard of education is higher than most states?

2nd—Do you know that our teaching staff is highly qualified?

3rd—Do you know that our teachers work under many handicaps to maintain such high standards? (Few people appreciate these facts).

Kodiak Mirror

"News of America's Last Frontier

Published Every Saturday at Kodiak, Alaska
Yearly Subscription Rate $5.00
Entered in the Postoffice at Kodiak, Alaska as Second Class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1878.
MIRROR PUBLISHING COMPANY
Melton L. Crawford, Editor and Publisher
Jeanne R. Crawford, Associate Editor

IS IT SANTA?

The unexplained series of mysterious lights, explosions and other phenomena occuring in the Anchorage area and other parts of the territory would have been an eternal source of delight and speculation to Charles Fort.

No doubt members of the Fortean Society, formed to propogate Fort's ideas, and flying saucer addicts, are also delighted with the happenings.

Charles Fort believed in teleportation of persons from one locality to another by an unseen force, and advanced the idea of a super-sargasso sea in the sky wherein were suspended other lands, peopled by strange little furry people.

However, one local young woman has offered an explanation we like better than any we've heard. She said the flashes, rumblings, blue lights and other "unexplained phenomena" are only old Santa Claus at his forge making new reindeer shoes for his eight trusty friends in preparation for his annual visit to all children on Christmas Eve.

COMIN' & GOIN'

Sgt. Vernon C. Hall, Post Signal, will leave Tuesday for his new assignment at the Port of Whittier.

Army recruits Joe Heitman, Jr., and Nick Anderson arrived here Sunday on a ten-day furlough, after completion of their basic training. The two, who were sworn into the army Oct. 19, are stationed at Ft. Richardson.

Mrs. L. V. Howe of the base is due home today after being called to Albany, Ore., where her father had died.

Outgoing passenger for the states Sunday was Mrs. E. E. Bell of Bell's Dairy. The Bells now live outside.

Miss Jane Naughton, a student at the University of Washington in Seattle, will spend the holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. "Speed" Hoff in Carlton, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hodges of Fort Greely and children, Kathy and Larry, returned to Kodiak on the last Funston from a three-month vacation in the States. While there they toured the west coast and visited Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kris Helgason of Terror Bay were in town this week.

Mrs. Cliff Cooper returned Monday from Salinas, Calif., where she had been convalescing from an illness.

Mrs. Maurice Gunderson, high school principal, was ill this week. Mrs. V. G. Ellis, former home economics teacher, substituted for her in English and economics.

A warranty deed from Marshall Crutcher, executor of the W. J. Erskine estate, to Stanley B. Thorsheim, for lots 130 and 131 of block 10, Erskine sub-division, has been recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pack formerly of Kodiak, have recently moved from Deer Park, Wash., to Spokane, where their address is N 5719 Alberta

BANKING IS EASIER IN KODIAK

Some people in Kodiak keep bank accounts elsewhere. It is easier to bank locally. Banking here helps build credit for that rainy day.

Savings deposited by January 10 will earn interest from the first of the year. Interest rate 1½%, FDIC insurance, of course. Do your banking in 1951 with this locally owned, friendly bank.

BANK OF KODIAK KODIAK ALASKA

Closed every Thursday
Banking service at N. O. B., Fridays, Old Administration Building, 5:00 6:30 P. M
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Town Tidbits

Civilization has reached here at last, or at least one of its aspects has. Kodiakians, who have long sneered at the humble penny, paid 30 cents for 29 cent items and 20 cents for something that sells 2 for 35, can now dig the stray pennies out of their banks and plan to spend them.

Ben Kraft has started the ball rolling in his grocery department where items are now marked to the closest penny, not nickel.

In explaining the revolutionary move, Kraft said that "there are too many people here from outside now who are used to pennies, and in other Alaskan cities they price items to the penny, not the nickel. We are following suit."

Mrs. Kraft is chuckling this week over the woman who came into the store to buy an "inexpensive" baby gift. "Any ideas," Mrs. Kraft said. "No," said the customer, "but the mother suggested a couple of dozen diapers!" When she learned how "inexpensive" diapers are, the customer ended up with a rattle. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Coon have again lighted up a big Christmas spruce in front of their home overlooking the channel. The tree, always a Christmas-sight-to-see, was put up last Sunday. . .

Frank Beals, Fish and Wildlife agent, jokingly told Helen Wright. FWS secretary, that in honor of her return from a vacation this week, he would fly the FWS standard over the American flag Friday morning. His intentions were too good, and he did just that but a mid-morning phone call sent him to the flag pole to put the Stars and Stripes on top. . .

A Kodiak character-canine, Walt Muller's Tippy, went to his reward last Saturday.

Tippy, whose presence anywhere indicated Muller's nearby, would have been 15 years old in mid-January, and he had spent his life since puppyhood here.

He was brought to Kodiak from Fairbanks by Mrs. Norman Slenes, and later belonged to Frank Kempton. When Kempton left, Tippy wandered over to Mullers' and had stayed there ever since.

He was hit by a car Saturday afternoon when he ran from under Muller's truck, and his body was cremated by Muller in his Kodiak Mortuary. . .

More than 200 children visited Santa Claus last Saturday at Donnelley and Acheson, and'll probably return today for another peek at the red-cheeked and red-costumed St. Nick.

According to Santa's figures, the little girls want dolls this years and the boys want bikes. . .

Maj. Vernon L. Klesath, Fort Greely Post Engineer, returned Wednesday from a trip to Fort Richardson.

Letter to Editor

Teaneck, N. J.
Dec. 9, 1950
Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you personally for the pleasant co-operation you gave me and the church I served during my stay in Kodiak.

Also, I want to pass on to the friendly people of Kodiak my heartiest thanks for their friendly attitude while I supervised the work and building of the educational unit of the Community Baptist Church.

May the peace that God alone gives fill your hearts and inspire you in the future to build for time and eternity.

Cordially yours,
J. B. Dahl.

Hospital News

BIRTHS:

To Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Wilkinson, a son Andrew Thomas, Dec. 9, 8 lbs 13 oz.

NOB 'Naval Station'

The designation of the navy base eight miles from town is being changed from Naval Operating Base to U. S. Naval Station, officials revealed this week.

Under the new designation, all separate components of the NOB, NAS, and other departments, will be grouped under one head for greater efficiency in administration.

Orders for the change came from Washington.

This is a peacetime set-up the navy said, and in the event of an emergency and enlargement of each department, each would again become a separate entity as it has in the past.

A formal dance will be held at the Legion Hall, formerly the Community Center, sometime during the week between Christmas and New Years, Tiny Tesarik, director, said yesterday. Further details will be announced later.

Rotary Hears Junior Mayor

Donald Clark, junior mayor of Kodiak, addressed the Kodiak Rotary Club Tuesday noon following the regular luncheon at the Montmartre Inn.

Clark outlined plans of the junior council and said that it is looking forward to "running the city for a day or two."

"Mrs. Eugene Strigga of NOB is largely responsible for forming the junior council. However the VFW and Auxiliary are the ones who are backing us and have done lots of work. Mrs. Strigga had the idea of forming a junior police force and talked to U. S. Deputy Marshal Clarence Dizney about it. The council grew from this conversation," Clark said.

William Chase of the Hubbell and Waller Engineering Corporation attended the meeting as the guest of Marshall Crutcher, president of the Bank of Kodiak.

ASC Moves Office

The headquarters of G. S. Duryea, Alaska Steamship Company general freight and passenger agent, is being transferred from Ketchikan to Anchorage.

"This move is being made to place Duryea close to the center of the military development in the territory in order to facilitate the movement of essential traffic to that area," D. E Skinner, vice president of the company, said.

Mrs. Norman Sutliff entertained at a party last Friday for her young son Dickie's birthday.

Application for a marriage license has been made by Melvin O. Sampson and Bessie Bower of the base.

Mrs. Wayne Smith of the navy base entertained at a stork shower last evening for her sister, Mrs. Jay Holman.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

ASKS YOU--

1st — Do you know that a gymnasium, auditorium, well-equipped training shop, science laboratories and home economics are not available to Kodiak children?

2nd — Do you know that skills developed in such classes are considered necessary for youth to qualify for further education, home-making and good citizenship?

3rd — Do you know that there is a plan for a new school that can provide all these advantages to Kodiak boys and girls?

NOTICE

The PTA will sponsor a Christmas dance the Friday after Christmas at the Legion Hall (community center) for the benefit of the basketball team.

Kodiak Mirror

"News of America's Last Frontier"

VOL 9 NO 50 KODIAK, ALASKA FEBRUARY 18, 1950 PRICE 10 CENTS

Governor Says School In 1951 Is Certainty

A complete operating unit of Kodiak's new school will be ready for use by the fall of 1951, Governor Ernest Gruening said here Monday.

He addressed an assembly of all school children at the Orpheum Theatre, and later answered many of their questions, particularly regarding the proposed swimming pool for the school.

Monday evening, the governor spoke to a gathering of 150 Kodiakians at the Elks Club, and told them that the "destiny of Alaska is to build a shining example of our way of life and to demonstrate that the democratic process of government is the only process that will endure."

Small communities such as Kodiak, the governor pointed out, are the "basis of democracy". He commended Kodiak on its its "fine spirit" and "civic pride".

Stating that a "territory is a step-child in the family of 48 states," Governor Gruening said that chances for statehood look good.

Governor and Mrs. Gruening arrived Sunday for their two-day visit in town and at the base, and were guests of Adm. and Mrs. F. D. Wagner Sunday evening. Monday night, they were house guests of Mayor Lee C. Bettinger.

The transfer of five acres of ACS property, for the school, on the northeast corner of Signal Hill was discussed by the governor, members of the Independent School District Board, and Capt. L. W. Bucy, ACS officer, Monday afternoon. Tuesday, Gruening inspected the suggested school site.

The governor also met with the bank directors to discuss possibilities of loans through the Federal Housing Authority.

While here, he expressed interest in the city's continued efforts to acquire a small boat harbor and said he was pleased that the city has applied for funds for the extension and and improvement of the water and sewer system.

While in Kodiak, Governor and Mrs. Gruening also met with Father Alexander Popoff, priest of the Russian Church, who later expressed pleasure over the meeting.

Social events honoring Governor and Mrs. Gruening included a reception at the base Sunday evening; a luncheon for Mrs. Gruening Monday, given by Mrs. Myrna Perkins; a luncheon for Governor Gruening and city officials; and a cocktail party Monday evening at which Bettinger was host.

Governor and Mrs. Gruening left Tuesday and the governor received a 17-gun salute at the base as he arriveo to board his plane. He also inspected a Marine Honor Guard. The NOB band was in attendance.

Lights Now Tell If Mail Is Out

The most popular question at the Kodiak post office—"Is the airmail all out?"—is a thing of the past.

It faded away Thursday afternoon under the bright lights of a new-fangled sign which tells at a glance whether the airmail is in (from the plane) and whether it is out (in the boxes).

Weary of answering the question perhaps a hundred times a day, Postmaster Maurice Briggs came up with the design for the sign, which was made for him by Bill Criss.

Above the letter drops, cut into the wall, is a little glass window, with the words in red, "airmail is in" on the top half, and "airmail is all out" on the bottom part.

When mail is in, and being distributed, a bright orange light shines through the upper part, illuminating the words. When all the mail is in the boxes, a white light shines behind the lower words to make them highly visible.

When there isn't any plane, or any mail, there won't be any lights (like Thursday, when the sign was new.)

"When no light is burning we have no information on when the plane will arrive. I suggest that persons call the PNA office for information," Briggs said.

Cordovans Report Flying Saucers

Cordova(AP) — A brightly gleaming aerial object moving with terrific speed was reported here by Cordova Air Service pilot Lawrence Barr and his passenger Mrs. Florence Barth. They said they saw it near Hinchinbrook Island between there and Seward at 1 pm Thursday.

Both said they got an excellent view of the object which answered descriptions of the flying discs.

Coach Carpenter Injures Eye

Howard Carpenter, local teacher and athletic director, was flown to Anchorage yesterday for treatment of an eye injury received in a practice basketball scrimmage at the navy gym at NOB Wednesday evening.

A navy plane took Carpenter to Anchorage, as it was the first available transportation from Kodiak to the mainland.

A navy doctor said the vision of the eye was not impaired but that it was thought advisable to send Carpenter to Dr. Milo Fritz, Anchorage eye specialist.

Carpenter received emergency treatment at the navy dispensary and remained there overnight. He had planned to accompany the high school basketball team to the Fur Rendezvous tournament Monday.

When the accident occured Carpenter was sending the Kodiak Bears through a training workout in preparation for the tournament.

Before he left, Carpenter told school officials he would remain in Anchorage to supervise the team there when it arrives Monday for the tournament.

FHA Man Due Here Today

George F. Bond, chief evaluator for the Federal Housing Administration, is due to arrive today from Juneau.

Bond's coming here is due to a phone call Governor Gruening made to the FHA office following his visit here last weekend. The governor is interested in Kodiakians using the FHA program.

While here Bond will discuss with Marshall Crutcher, president of the Bank of Kodiak, the basic requirements for FHA loans and how they are handled. He will also clear up any questions on how the loans are made.

Clark Andresen, salesman from Anchorage, arrived in town Tuesday for his regular visit to local business houses.

All telephones in town were out of order temporarily early Tuesday morning, when a blown fuse apparently put them out of commission. The phones were out from 12:30 until 2:30 am.

Caroline Hayter has returned home after more than a year in the sanitarium at Bartlett, Alaska.

City Water Supply Now Coming From Big Lake

Kodiak joined the ranks of Alaskan cities that are without water this week.

Weeks without rain, the freezing temperatures of the past week and theconsumption of close to a million gallons of water a day forced the city to issue a shut-off warning Wednesday night. The main line valve at the city reservoir was closed in an effort to retain enough water in the event of a fire.

The emergency supply at Beaver Lake where the city maintains an emergency pumping station, was also dry, Mill Vokacek, city water and street superintendent, told the council Wednesday night.

Adm. F. D. Wagner, commandant 17th Naval District, assured the city that every effort would be made by the Navy to supply Griffin Memorial Hospital with water. The council indicated that tank trucks would be used.

Meanwhile, the city water crew is endeavoring to hook up another emergency system whereby they can pump from Big Lake. Over 3000 feet of two and one half inch fire hose will be used and the water will be pumped directly into the mains.

Residents are cautioned to boil all water intended for human consumption.

Previously all water from the emergency unit at Beaver lake was pumped to the equalization tank for chlorination.

It was also pointed out that after the supply in the reservoir is built up and pumping stops, persons should continue to boil drinking water until a notice is issued by the city health officer.

To accomplish the latest emergency hook up 1500 feet of hose was lent by the Navy and a pump by the Army. The KEA strung the necessary power lines for the pump.

"There are many problems connected with this hook up and the co-operation of the public is requested. The system will probably be in operation by late afternoon today," Jack Hinckel, chairman of the city water committee, said.

ACS Transferring Site To School

An area totaling 460 square feet, located in the northeast corner of the present ACS transmitter area, is now being legally transferred to the Independent School District, Capt. L. W. Bucy revealed yesterday.

The property verbally transferrred Monday at a meeting of the school board and other officials.

The legal transaction is being pushed as "fast as possible", Bucy said. He added that "although the ACS has and will do considerable more constructing and expanding in the area during the next few years, it is happy to be able to spare this ground for such a needed cause."

Club's Truck Stolen, Wrecked

A Dodge pick-up truck owned by the navy Civil Service Club was stolen sometime Monday night and wrecked, shortly after midnight on Mission rd., just past Spruce St.

Yesterday the marshal's office reported that two civilian employes of the base had admitted taking the truck. They agreeed to pay for the damages and owners of the truck said they would not file any charges.

Approximately $500 damage was done the truck, according to Clark's Garage, which said it was new four months ago. The truck was towed there for repair.

Report of the crash of the car reached the marshal just before the marine patrol reported the car stolen from the base.

The truck crashed against a house owned by Estelle Harris and rented by C. J. Williams. Concrete blocks carried in the truck were thrown against the door of the house and knocked it off its hinges.

Small Boat Drifts From City Dock

A small fishing boat, no number or name on it, drifted from the city dock Thursday and came to rest at the foot of Brooklyn Avenue, almost completely swamped. Identity of its owner could not be learned.

Willard Bell, mechanic for Collins Air Service, and Mrs. Bell returned to Kodiak yesterday.

James Jordan, internal revenue collector, left yesterday for Anchorage after two weeks here.

2 Councils Meet; City Joins League

Two councils, the new and the old, met Monday evening and their range of activities extended from joining the League of Alaska Cities and starting a suit, to paying bills and discussing flying saucers.

The old council, consisting of V. G. Ellis, Bill Worth, Henry Neseth, Jack Hinckel, Ray Shannon and Ellen Dawson, enacted its major business in authorization of membership in the League of Alaska Cities and payment of dues for the 1st quarter.

Mayor Lee Bettinger, who is vice-president of the new organization, explained its objects, especially toward pooling of municipal experience and information, and in obtaining legislation to the advantage of city-members.

Dues in the league amount to 30 cents per capita, or about $500 annually for Kodiak.

Act On Suit

Regarding a claimed delinquent water bill of $78.50 charged to H. F. MacDonald, doing business as the Kodiak Cold Storage Co., the council voted unanimously to instruct the city clerk to take steps to initiate suit for its collection.

Marcus Woods, Hubbell and Waller engineer, reported on progress on sewer and water, and said he is to leave at midmonth for Seattle where the project extension plans will be brought to final shape and then submitted to Juneau.

Water rates of $10 monthly for the Alvine & Gibson boat shop and the Island Seafoods cannery, with meters to be used later, was set to cover an omission in the ordinance.

Election returns were canvassed and accepted and Bud Metzgar was sworn in as a new councilman. William Worth, as an incumbent, remained with the new group, but it took the flip of a coin to determine whether Vic Ellis or Ellen Dawson, both outgoing members, would remain on the council until L. K. Wodlinger, new member, returned from Anchorage. Ellen Dawson lost and stayed.

To Repair Dock

A repair project for the city dock, involving an outlay of between $50- and $75,000, was discussed and the mayor authorized to seek a municipal RFC loan on a long-term basis. Mayor Bettinger pointed out the dock was separate from the city and self-supporting, and said the loan could be amortized from proceeds and from participation in fuel tax money. He said the latter funds are available for any kind of harbor improvement, including docks.

Under the plan the main section of the dock will be rehabilitated, the work to include placing of 278 piling and 12,000 board ft. of 3 by 12 decking.

Garbage disposal and rat control were discussed and John Gibbons, city garbage contractor, suggested an effort be made to move the site of the dump from its present location near the C. E. Bryan homestead to a point a half mile beyond where he said sea action would solve most of the problems. Territorial officials involved will be contacted regarding the suggestion.

Rent Set

The former Smith apartments on the city dock, now a boarding and rooming house, is to be offered to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith, present operators, for $125 monthly, with no lease.

The street committee was instructed to inspect the ingress street to the M. L. Briggs property with a view to improvement, and to assay work done by Joseph Murphy on Rezanoff drive, for which Murphy seeks reimbursement.

Salaries

Question of payment of salaries to council members and the mayor was discussed. The topic was broached by Mayor Bettinger, who said, "I think members of the council should draw a nominal salary." He noted other Alaskan cities do so and said he felt council members deserved it and would have a better feeling about the large amount of work placed upon them.

Discussion by members of the council indicated that if the mayor had even a nominal salary he would be allowed to deduct as an expense, money spent personally on city business, which he cannot do now. No action was taken but it was indicated it would be given futher thought.

Other action included: Approval to John Springhill to move a 10 by 12 building to lot 14 C, block 16, for use only as temporary storage; permission to John Hubley to build a 10 by 12 storage shed on lot 4, block 16; approval of a building permit to Basil Clark, to construct a $5000 frame and flexboard addition to Clark's garage.

A warranty deed was accepted from the Rotary club, for 2 lots and additional park area on Mission road, for playground use, the council stipulating it be known as Rotary Park. A committee report will determine work to be done to convert it to play use.

Curly Jonas asked permission for a taxi stand in front of Curly's & Fern's Cafe and the matter was referred to committee.

A letter was read from the Women's Society of the Community Baptist Church, signed by Mrs. Helen Hall, acting secretary, commending the city for its action in refusing additional liquor licenses as it did for one requested by Mrs. Sally Pearl.

In the memory of council members and other city officials it was the second letter of commendation ever received.

Bills were approved, major item including $6085.27 to the school, a quarter of the city's share of expenses, and $4502.55 for Hubbell & Waller engineering, the cost to be recovered from project funds.

After an informal discussion of flying saucers, including references to a new article in Pageant magazine and reports of such an occurence at Sitka, the meeting adjourned.

Firemen were called to the Verna Abston residence on Mill Bay road Sunday at 11:50 am when an oil furnace exploded. Smoked clothes and damaged nerves were the only casualties reported by the occupants, Navy Chief and Mrs. H. L. Nickols and children.

Dining and Dancing

CASINO

SPORTING CLUB, INC.

for your listening pleasure

Helen Waialeale

at the piano

KODIAK WELDING WORKS

For all your

WELDING NEEDS

or problems

PHONE 2151

NOTICE

Due to additional work we will remain open on Sundays until further notice.

NEW LOW FARES

on

PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES

KODIAK to ANCHORAGE $35

KODIAK to HOMER $18.25

KODIAK to JUNEAU $105

Tax is not included in fares

RAY MARTIN, *District Traffic Agent*

Club Liquor Store Phone 4131

Wodlinger Drug

BABY SUPPLIES

Bottle warmers Baby Panties

Trainer Seats Hot water bottles

Keep a record of your baby with a beautiful Baby Book

Many gifts for Baby

SETS — etc.

ACCESSORIES of all kinds

A complete line of

BABY FOODS

CREAMS POWDERS

LOTIONS etc.

Keep Baby Happy

Shop the drug stores

RHOADES FURNITURE STORE

WES RHOADES, PROP.

Phone 4151

- 2 pc. Love Seat Sets
- New End Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Cotton Mattresses
- Filing Cabinets

GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Defense Setup Challenged; Progress Reported in ECA Field; Truman Signs Crop Increase Act

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEFENSE:

Charges Hurled

Charges that the government has been "ragging its feet" in organizing civil defense against an A-bomb attack and in telling Americans how to protect themselves have been hurled by four big-city officials.

MAYOR Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco minced no words in asserting that federal authorities have "fumbled the ball" of civilian defense. He urged that a policy of total defense be inaugurated immediately by the federal government.

Federal planners have said that local officials will have to assume primary responsibility for civilian defense against atomic warfare, the government's role being that of coordinator.

THAT MUST have seemed an odd stand to take to officials who have no knowledge of atomic bomb effects or of the first steps to take toward protection if such bombings occur. Surely public leaders were within the bonds of reason and logic when they demanded that the government channel to them more information on how to provide protection against atomic warfare—information which only the federal government possesses, if anyone or any group does possess it.

The government's attitude seemed a callous one and hard to reconcile with all the scare techniques prevalent in connection with the possibility of another war in which the A-bomb or the H-bomb would be the most frightful weapons.

FOREIGN AID:

Some Progress

As the economic cooperation administration started its third year of operations, Marshall plan countries were being urged to take two steps of paramount importance to make themselves independent of extraordinary outside aid by the time ECA ends in June of 1952.

COUNTRIES participating in the Marshall plan were to be told that they should intensify efforts to sell more products to the United States and other hard-currency areas. ECA pointed to that as one means of closing the dollar gap.

In that connection, the agency continued, the U.S. could assist by following increasingly liberal import policies and commercial policies generally so that trade barriers do not prevent European countries from increasing dollar earnings in this country.

AS to European economic unification, ECA stated its belief that the establishment of an effective European payments union is of great importance. Elimination of public and private trade restrictions also were said to be a contributing factor to economic unification.

As a result of increased production and financial and political stabilization, ECA said, communism has been placed on the defensive in all participating countries.

HOGS:

No Props

For the first time within the past eight years, hogs were being bought and sold at major U.S. markets without any price supports—and dealers admitted it was difficult to note any difference.

PRICES were steady to 25 cents higher. What did that mean? Was it an indication that federal agricultural planners could have been wrong all these years? If that were the case, there probably would be no admission of it.

In fact, one U.S. department of agriculture spokesman hailed the event as a "normal market." It was "just a matter of supply and demand," he said, as if the department had been aware of and had considered that venerable law ever since the government went into the farming business.

FARMERS and traders, however, held varying opinions as to what might happen when the markets opened for the first time since hog price supports were allowed to die. Some felt growers would become panicky and flood the market with hogs. But, as was reported, nothing happened.

Anti-support adherents, nevertheless, could draw little consolation from the evident, for farm leaders had made it clear vigorous efforts would be made to restore hog price props.

SUBMARINES:

But Whose?

Cloaked with all the color and trappings of mystery and suspense was the report that a naval officer had made instrument contact with "one or more" unidentified submarines about 17 miles off the California coast.

OFFICIALLY, the western sea frontier, which ordered the hunt, reported "results and comment negative." It added the search had been discontinued.

'Hot' Shirt

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson (right) talks "cold war" in a "hot" shirt as he and President Truman discuss defense strategy and anti-Communist activities at the "little White House" in Key West, Fla. Secretary Johnson's shirt recalls the "Solomon-in-all-his glory" quotation, but even it was topped by one the President frequently donned for pictures.

CROP BOOST:

A Compromise

In any manner likely to affect the farm vote—with the congressional elections not so many months away—President Truman showed an unwonted disposition to compromise, rather than come out fighting against anything he didn't like, as he has done so frequently in the past.

THE PRESIDENT compromised on an agricultural bill raising acreage limitations on cotton and peanuts for 1950 and modifying price supports for Irish potatoes next year.

In signing the measure after long study, the President noted, according to the presidential press secretary, Charles G. Ross, that "the good features outweighed the undesirable features." And with that profound utterance, the bill was signed into law.

The President acted after undergoing heavy pressure from groups urging approval or veto of the joint resolution.

The section affecting potatoes knocks out price supports for potatoes in 1951 unless marketing quotas are then in effect. Additional legislation would be needed, however, to put such quotas into operation in 1951.

THE MEASURE as approved authorized an increase of 1.5 million acres in cotton acreage this year and a 50 per cent increase in acreage of peanuts planted for oil production. The previous cotton allowance was 27 million acres.

It would permit peanut growers —principally in Texas and Alabama — 100,000 more acres and would permit excess peanuts to be grown for oil without penalties on certain conditions.

JAPAN:

Bible vs. Marx

Believing that Christianity and the Bible are the dykes that are holding up the flood of communism in Japan, the American Bible Society is beginning a campaign to send Bibles to Japan — Bibles printed in the Japanese language.

Already the society has distributed a total of 2,789,956 Bibles among the Japanese, but it is felt —and this sentiment is shared by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, that isn't enough.

GENERAL MacARTHUR isn't alone in that opinion. He has asked for millions more. And Dr. Shiro Murata, an officer of the Japan Bible Society, said: "The eyes of Japan are fixed on two books. One is Das Kapital by Karl Marx. The other is the Holy Bible. Japan is at the crossroads."

To usher in its program of Bibles for the Japanese, the American Bible Society this month is sponsoring a huge signature book of donors for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase and send the Bibles. Every person who contributes one dollar or more to the project will be asked to sign the donor book.

WHEN the campaign comes to an end, probably this fall, the huge book, bearing the signature of every donor, will be forwarded to Japan where it will be displayed in the offices of the Japan Bible Society as a token of friendship from the people of America to the people of Japan.

Adam's Daughter?

Did Adam have a daughter, no mention of whom is in the Bible?

Dr. Guido Kisch, noted scholar, has declared that a 900-year-old Latin manuscript claims that Adam had a daughter whose name was never mentioned in any version of the Old Testament. Dr. Kisch said the manuscript, oldest and most accurate version known as "Biblical Antiquities," mentioned a daughter named Noaba.

SECURITY:

A Denial

U. S. State Secretary Dean Acheson branded as falsehoods statements by Sen. Joseph McCarthy that Owen Lattimore—whom McCarthy has called a Soviet agent —was the actual director of American policy in the Far East. Answering questions at a press conference, Acheson added that:

1. Lattimore never was employed by the state department.
2. He (Acheson) isn't sure he ever met Lattimore.
3. Lattimore's contacts with the state department have been limited to a few occasions.
4. According to his information, Lattimore never had a desk at the state department.

Lattimore, a Far Eastern expert and a professor at John Hopkins university, had reached London from Afghanistan, from whence he was returning to answer McCarthy's charges. In London, Lattimore branded the McCarthy charges as "unmitigated lies."

McCarthy, meanwhile, was in a hospital after a four-hour senate speech in which he said he would produce a witness who would swear Lattimore was a member of the Communist party. He told the senate he has documents to prove that Lattimore was a Soviet agent who was getting instructions from Moscow as long ago as 1936.

Lattimore was most important to McCarthy, for the senator had declared he would rest his entire case of Communist leanings in the state department on the outcome of his charges against Lattimore.

And, unless the senator could produce his witness and his documents, the case boiled down to one of the senator's word against that of Acheson and Lattimore, with the public deciding as it pleased about who was right.

FLYING DISKS:

Navy Says 'No'

If there are, or were, any flying saucers whirring through space, the United States navy has nothing to do with them and knows nothing about them. The air force said the same thing.

THE SERVICES also denied that they are developing secret planes, guided missiles or anything else that could be mistaken for flying saucers.

These denials were issued after two published reports traced the saucers to navy and air force "secret" projects.

An air force spokesman declared that "the armed forces are not doing anything that could be traced to being the basis of reports of flying saucers."

He said the air force position was the same as it was last December when it announced—after investigating 375 reports of flying saucers — that they were "misinterpretations of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria or hoaxes." In other words "there ain't no such thing" as a flying saucer.

A NAVY SPOKESMAN denied with equal vigor that the navy is developing super-speed planes that have been spotted as "saucers."

Said he: "The navy is not experimenting with, or doing research on, any type of plane or guided missile that resembles in any way a flying saucer."

So, that should be that. However, it would be difficult to convince many Americans that there are no flying saucers, and if a troubled citizen, seeking, subconsciously or not, a momentary relief from his woes and burdens, thinks an object in the sky is a flying saucer, no particular harm has been done. In fact it may do him some good.

Boy of The Year

David Russo, who was selected "Boy of The Year" of the Boys Clubs of America, holds the plaque awarded him and gets a kiss from his mother after arriving in Hollywood for a three-day tour of film and radio studios.

GERMANY:

Crisis Impends

According to U. S. German High Commissioner John J. McCloy, a "real crisis" appears inevitable in Germany. McCloy uttered the warning in a talk before a congress subcommittee. He told a house group that Soviet pressure is a result of confidence, rather than any "sense of inferiority or fear of attack" by western forces. "The Russians feel their strength," he said.

Order Of DeMolay Installs Officers

The Norman C. Johnston chapter, Order of DeMolay, met Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple to install officers for the summer term. The installing officers were Jack Heebner and Donald Bradford, both past master councilors.

Danny Hafer was seated as master councilor; Douglas Toombs, senior councilor; Bob Stickleberger, junior councilor; Jim Graff, senior deacon; Clayton Sheets, junior deacon; Kenneth Leuthold, senior steward; Jim Gass, junior seward; Richard Hageman, chaplain; Ronald Hageman, marshal; Neil Roberts, almoner; Danny Freund, standard bearer; Don Schessler, orator; Harry Hodges, sentinel; James Morrison, Sr., scribe. Preceptors are: Dick Williams, Don Mobley, Don Brown, Bob Schessler, George Langert, Harold Johnstone, and Keith Gomon.

Jim Morrison received a past master councilor's pin from the chapter in a presentation made by his father, James Morrison, Sr.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Herman Schessler, Mrs. Fred Graff and E. R. Bradford of the mother's circle.

News of 4-H CLUBS

The Happy Go Lucky 4-H club met Friday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. John Armour for a wiener roast and Easter egg hunt. Those present were Coy Eshom, Ann Bishop, Darlene Altman, Elaine Stebbins, Frances Kuper, Juanita Kuper, LeRoy Kuper, Jerry Armour, Alice Kinney, Mr. George Stebbins, Mrs. Elsie Kuper and Mrs. Armour. The members not present were Larry Horning and Joyce Besser. The next meeting will be held at the home of Coy Eshom, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

History of Coal is Marked By Controversial Episodes

A wagonload of anthracite coal would look mighty fetching in any one's bin today, but as recently as 88 years ago a Philadelphian was arrested for trying to sell the worthless stuff.

The culprit, Colonel George Shoemaker, was accused of perpetrating a fraud, according to Wilbert C. Fritz, assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh and specialist in coal research. As everybody knew at the time (1862) soft coal was the only coal worth burning. Anthracite's superior qualities were discovered too late to do the Colonel much good.

This incident was only one of several controversial episodes in the history of coal, as pointed out by Fritz in his article for World Book encyclopedia.

The first reference to the use of coal in England dates back to A. D. 852, when the mineral was believed to give off poisonous gases. Still following this theory, King Edward I made the use of coal a capital offense in 1306, and at least one man was put to death for violating the law.

There appears to be a definite tie-in with coal trouble and the speaking of English, as the ancient Greeks and Chinese got along quite happily with the fuel.

The Greeks used coal several hundred years before the birth of Christ. Aristotle, Fritz points out, mentioned it in his writings; and still another reference is made to the mineral in the Book of Proverbs (26:21).

As usual, China was a little ahead of the game. Coal fires were warming the toes of the ruling Shang family as early as 1100 B. C.

Two Psychologists Claim Alcoholism Starts Early

Alcoholism has its seeds in early childhood, according to two University of Denver psychologists, E. Ellis Graham and Robert Parks.

The educators said that persons suffering from compulsive drinking often are those who are unable to untie themselves from their mother's apron strings. A feeling of dependency of this sort, they hastened to add, could stem from lack of parental affection during early years, parental rejection of the child, or other causes.

Alcoholics typically yearn for self-gratification on an infantile level, Graham and Parks pointed out. And one of the ways they can attain gratification as adults is through drinking.

The pair stressed that true alcoholics are persons who are emotionally immature and mentally ill. Consequently no amount of nagging can be expected to work as a "cure". Many persons who drink excessively do so in part to escape from tension generated by lack of self-understanding.

People should realize that alcoholism is a result of personality or emotional problems—conflicts and tensions which the individual tries to resolve through drinking. The psychologists warned against well-meaning efforts toward "home made" cures, and recommended prompt professional help for the alcoholic.

Come, Attend the

GRAND OPENING

of our

New and Better Studio

LOCATED AT

16½ First Avenue

WE INVITE YOU ALL TO ATTEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Free Carnations

FOR THE FIRST 100 LADIES

Lowell's Fotos

16½ First Avenue — Phone 34-J

N.W. Scientists Develop Camera Device for Planes

A device for controlling as many as 17 cameras in one airplane and five in another has been developed by two research scientists at Northwestern university's technological institute. The synchronized operation system is designed primarily to aid the testing of experimental airplanes.

Already successfully tested in flight, the device controls 17 cameras located in various positions throughout the experimental plane, enabling engineers to photograph the plane's instruments.

The synchronizing mechanism also permits the operation of five other cameras placed in an accompanying plane to photograph the test plane's performance from the outside. Work on the new remote control device was done by Northwestern research scientists Miss Viola J. White and Sidney J. Horwitz for the U.S. navy.

The entire system of cameras is controlled through a push-button panel board inside one of the two planes. The equipment, consisting of only the panel board and the cameras, is lightweight for airplane operation, and functions from the plane's 28-volt direct current electrical supply. An interlocking relay system controls the entire mechanism.

Another feature of the synchronizing device is that the film used has a time-reference identification, recording when each picture is taken. This aids in later analysis of data obtained.

The camera system was developed in the Northwestern aerial measurements laboratory, a U.S. navy-sponsored research project at the technological institute.

Lather Aids Shaving

How does lathering the face aid in shaving? The function of the lather is to soften the beard by soaking each whisker thoroughly and keeping it moist for the duration of shave. Shaving soap manufacturers recommend that the face be washed with soap and water before lathering. This removes both grease, which might repel the water and prevent thorough soaking of the beard, and gritty material that may have a dulling effect on the razor's edge.

Confused the Germans

Comanche, a tribe of buffalo-hunting Indians who spent their early days raiding Spanish ranches, often were used in pairs during World War I to transmit telephone messages. Their language, which has never been written down, caused the German code experts a great deal of confusion.

Otter Crest

Cape Foulweather, now popularly known as Otter Crest, on the Oregon coast near Newport, was discovered and so named in March, 1778, 14 years before the Columbia river was discovered by Captain Gray. Today a lookout is on the cape, 500 feet above the sea, providing spectacular seascapes for many miles in both directions.

West End Texaco Service Station

Complete MARFAK LUBRICATION

New Shipment of Firestone Tires of All Sizes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Car Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Skilled Mechanics on Duty at All Times

PICKUP AND DELIVERY

PERCY and OWEN

Phone 787-J 506 West Main

Folding Fan

Tradition says the Japanese invented the folding fan about 670 A. D.

"Chair Warmers"

Chinese proverb: Salesmen who cover chair instead of territory always on bottom.

Overhaul Job or New Battery

The biggest or the smallest auto repair job is tackled with the greatest of ease by our skilled mechanics. Don't wait until it's too late or too costly . . . bring your car around for necessary repairs now! We guarantee rapid, satisfying service.

It's time to have us flush out the radiator as one of the first moves for a change over to spring and summer driving.

Greening Chevrolet Co.

CLAY GREENING, Proprietor

24-Hour Towing and Wrecker Service

305 West Main Street, Laurel. Phone 48

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (ALIAS)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YELLOWSTONE.

JOHN J. PARKER and BERTHA J. PARKER, husband and wife, of Laurel, Montana, Plaintiffs,

—vs.—

YELLOWSTONE COUNTY, A Quasi-municipal corporation; L. A. DYER, NORTHWEST INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND CREDITORS OF A. H. COON, deceased, and DAVID COON, deceased, her husband; FLORENCE E. WILSON, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND CREDITORS OF JOHN E. WILSON, deceased, her husband; PALMA N. COON, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND CREDITORS OF L. D. COON, also known as LIONEL D. COON, deceased, her husband; FLORENCE E. WILSON, Executrix of the Estate of L. D. COON, also known as LIONEL D. COON, deceased; L. DAVID COON JR. and ..... COON, his wife, if any; DON ROBERT COON and ..... COON, his wife, if any; MAUDE E. MILLER and HENRY A. MILLER, her husband, and all other persons, unknown claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate, or accrued. Defendants.

THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the land situated in Yellowstone County, Montana, and described at follows:

Lots one (1) and two (2) in Block Five (5) of the Young's second Subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section nine, Township two South, Range twenty-four East, M.P.M., now in the City of Laurel, Montana, according to the plat with appurtenances.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 11th day of June, 1950.

KATIE DAVIES
(Court Seal) Clerk
By Robert W. Richardson
Deputy Clerk

Hugh Sweeney
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Laurel, Montana
(First Pub. July 19. 1950-4t)

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YELLOWSTONE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Elmer Dinsmoor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elmer Dinsmoor, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Bill E. Dinsmoor, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 14th day of August, 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and the courtroom of said court at the courthouse in Billings, Yellowstone County, Montana, have been appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any, he has why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 26, 1950.

KATIE DAVIES,
Clerk.
By Ruby Farley,
Deputy.

B. L. Price,
Laurel, Montana,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(First Pub. July 26, 1950-3t)

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YELLOWSTONE.

HERMAN YEAGER, Plaintiff,

—vs.—

YELLOWSTONE COUNTY, A Quasi-municipal corporation; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND CREDITORS OF J. B. SPOMER, deceased; ELIZABETH SPOMER, also known as MRS. CLAUS KOCH, also known as C. L. LOCH, also known as C. L. COOK, his wife; CLAUS KOCH; HENRY SPOMER and HELEN SPOMER, his wife; PETER SPOMER and BETTY SPOMER, his wife; LYDIA SPOMER LAUSON and LEROY LAUSON, her husband; MARIE SPOMER STEVENS, and JOHN STEVENS, her husband; and all other persons, unknown claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants.

THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the land situated in Yellowstone County, Montana, and described as follows; to-wit:

Lot Two (2) and the North Half (N½) of Lot Three (3) in Block Thirteen (13) of Yellowstone Subdivision of the townsite of East Laurel, now City of Laurel, Montana, according to the plat—

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 13 day of July, 1950.

KATIE DAVIES
(Seal) Clerk
By Robert W. Richardson
Deputy Clerk

Hugh Sweeney
Laurel, Montana
Attorney for Plaintiff
(First Pub.. July 19, 1950-4t)

COUNTY EQUALIZATION OF TAX ASSESSMENTS

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Yellowstone County, Montana, will meet as a Board of Equalization on the 3rd Monday in July, 1950 (July 17th) to examine the assessment book and equalize the assessments of property in said County; and that such Board will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of but not later than the second Monday in August, 1950 (August 14th).

The assessment book is now in my custody and may be inspected by any and all persons interested.

Notice is also hereby given that all applications for reductions of valuation of property must be filed with the County Board of Equalization on or before August 1, 1950.

EARLE KNIGHT,
County Clerk.
First Pub. July 26, 1950-4t)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Purchase of Transport Trailer

The Board of County Commissioners of Yellowstone County, Montana will receive sealed bids until 10:30 o'clock A. M., Friday, August 18th, 1950 for the purchase of one drop platform type transport semi-trailer of not less than twenty-two (22) tons capacity, to be equipped with air or vacuum brakes, tandem rear axle, with 8-8.25 x 15 heavy duty tires. Bidders are requested to submit with their bids literature fully describing their product. The county will entertain bids covering any used trailer, meeting above specifications, provided such used trailer shall carry a new equipment guarantee.

Bids are to be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid made in favor of the Treasurer of Yellowstone County, as a performance guarantee.

The envelope containing the bid should be marked, "Bid for furnishing 'semi--trailer' ", and addressed to B. B. Hagerman, Chairman of County Commissioners, Billings, Montana.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

BEN B. HAGERMAN,
Chairman.
(First Pub. Aug. 2. 1950-3t)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council has completed the preliminary municipal budget for the current fiscal year and that said budget has been placed on file and is open to inspection in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Laurel and that said City Council will meet on August 7, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall for the purpose of fixing the final budget and making appropriations, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear thereat and may be heard for or against any part of said budget and that the City Council will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until said budget is disposed of, but not later than August 10, 1950.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1950.

TILLIE HOHENDORF,
City Clerk.
(First Pub. Aug. 2. 1950-2t)

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a regular session of the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana, held on the 1st day of August, 1950, there was passed and adopted a Resolution of Intention to create Special Improvement District No. 73 of the City of Laurel.

That said resolution is officially designated as Resolution No. 718.

That the purpose of creation of said district is to provide for the paving of the east and west alley in Block Three of the East Laurel subdivision, of the Townsite of East Laurel.

That the general character of the improvements to be made consist principally of the grading, excavating and laying of approximately Eight Hundred Twenty-Two (822) square yards of Six (6) inch concrete paving and such other accessories and equipment as may be necessary for the proper completion of the said pavement.

That the approximate cost of said improvements is hereby estimated to be Three Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-two ($3,622.00) Dollars.

That on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1950, being the date set for regular meeting of the City Council, at 7:30 p. m. in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, City of Laurel, the City Council will hear and pass upon the protests which may be made against the making of said improvements or the creation of said district.

At any time within fifteen (15) days from and after the date of the publication of this notice any owner of property liable to be assessed for said work and improvements may make written protest against the proposed work and improvement or against the creation or extension of such district or both. Such protests must be in writing and delivered to Tillie Hohendorf, City Clerk, of said City in her office in the City Hall at Laurel, Montana.

That the boundary lines of the said Special Improvement District are particularly described in the Resolution of Intention, being Resolution No. 718, now on file in the office of the Clerk of said City, to which said resolution, reference is hereby made.

By order of the City Council.

Dated at Laurel, Montana, this 9th day of August 1950.

TILLIE HOHENDORF,
City Clerk.
(First Pub. Aug. 9, 1950-1t)

898 Steps

Birthday Exercise

WASHINGTON — Climbing the 898 steps to the top of Washington monument is a job for any man, but Frederick Miller did it just to celebrate his 70th birthday.

While three reporters and three photographers panted in their struggle to follow, Miller made the journey in 17 minutes. He complained that the photographers slowed him up or he could have made it in fifteen. He came down in 13 minutes.

After it was all over, Miller said he felt fine and thought he would try it again when he was 90. "We'll do it different then," he told the reporters. "We'll walk up backwards."

The aged Washington man revealed he had climbed the steps a week before when he had a "practice try" to see if he could make it on his birthday.

When he came down he climbed aboard his bicycle and waved goodbye to the winded photographers and reporters, and pedaled off toward home, six miles away.

Well Digger Trapped In Shaft; Rescue Efforts Are Futile

NEW YORK — While hundreds looked on and prayed, Dominick Atteo, trapped at the bottom of a 20-foot well shaft for more than 27 hours, died shortly before rescuers finally reached him.

Atteo's courage was unbelievable. But burns, pain, exhaustion and pressure of rocks and earth were more than his strong frame could stand.

The 45-year-old well digger was trapped in the 20-foot shaft he was digging beneath a Brooklyn garage when the walls gave way. He was buried to the armpits and one leg was pinioned by a large boulder.

Police emergency squads labored for 12 hours to help the husky contractor dig himself out. Then they abandoned direct rescue efforts and started digging a trench from a point 30 feet away, constantly facing the risk that the floor and roof of the garage might cave in because of the undermining.

Atteo was burned when a cigaret lowered to him by his son, John, 26, came into contact with oxygen pumped down the shaft. The son lowered the cigaret at the request of his father. Although police had forbidden smoking in the vicinity, John consented when his father kept begging for it.

More dirt and stone showered down on the pinioned man. He cried aloud at the pain from blast burns on his unprotected face.

Dr. Harold Gerson was lowered into the well and gave Atteo a hypodermic.

Just five minutes before rescuers reached him, Atteo, writhing with pain and almost out of his mind, started struggling in the vise that held him. His son warned him to remain still and "you'll get out." It was too late, however, Atteo was dead.

Mother of Seven Children Is 'College Mother of '50'

CINCINNATI, O. — Mrs. Reba Gilbert has been named the all-American college mother of 1950.

The gray-haired Mrs. Gilbert, who performs the usual tasks of a farm wife and also drives back and forth to Cincinnati to attend classes, was graduated this spring with a certificate in journalism.

But that's not all. Five of her seven children also received college degrees this spring.

Major Raymond A. Gilbert, her oldest son, received a bachelor of science degree at Ohio State; John, the youngest son, received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University; another son, Charles, received a master of arts degree at Otterbein college; and a daughter, Janet, received a bachelor of education degree at the same school.

The college mother of 1950 drove 56 miles a day to attend classes twice a week. The past semester she drove 4,500 miles. Next fall she plans to be back to continue her work toward a degree.

In addition to her studies, she gardens and cans 500 cans of vegetables and fruit each year.

Her husband, Arthur M. Gilbert, is an electrical engineer. He and Mrs. Gilbert live on a 54-acre farm.

Pensioners Can Live on $116 Income in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Mexico's tourist commission is inviting all Americans, who have at least an income of $116 a month, to come to that country to live.

Says the commission, Mexico is the land of manna for the pensioner who has an income of 1,000 pesos a month. For that you can eat well, live in a big colonial house and even have a maid or gardener or two.

It has been possible for a long time, both legally and from a peso and centavo point of view, for pensioners to live in Mexico for $116 a month. Even in the more fashionable resort towns one can get room and board for about $45 a month.

The commission, however, suggests that those persons who have little more than the legal minimum of $116 a month to spend plan on living away from Mexico City.

Rents are Low

"Not that the capital isn't beautiful," the commission hastened to say, "but because it is cosmopolitan, much like any other big city in the world, and prices are higher than in the smaller cities."

Monterrey and Guadalajara are included among the smaller cities.

There are no taxes on foreign derived pensions. Rents are low. Food is cheap and plentiful and such American "luxuries" as maids, cooks and laundry women can be employed for less than $10 a month.

As for the climate, one can find almost any kind in Mexico. It varies, not with the distance from the equator, but with the altitude above sea level.

Almost any area more than 2,000-3,000 feet in altitude has a comfortable climate. Below that are the tropical zones which many people find uncomfortable for their extreme heat and humidity.

Mexico City is the highest city of importance in Mexico, located at the 7,500 foot level.

Winter is Mild

Only during the height of the winter, usually between Christmas and New Year's, does the temperature drop as low as freezing.

The rest of the year Mexico is "warm but not unpleasantly so," the tourist commission says.

The commission said not many pensioners are taking advantage of Mexico's tropical warmth and Latin hospitality.

Dr. Francisco Del Rio, who heads the department, says, "There are hundreds of cities and towns throughout Mexico where a person or a family can live 'on next to nothing.' "

Three Air Force Men Report Flying Saucer

OAKLAND, Calif.—There have been numerous reports of flying saucers and even pictures of mysterious flying objects. Now comes another report, reported by three air force noncommissioned officers.

The three men reported a "disk shaped object" roaring at an estimated speed of 1,000 to 1,500 miles an hour made five "passes" near Hamilton air force base.

They said the "flying saucer," shooting blue flame and with a "roar like thunder," dived near a beacon just north of the field.

Cpl. Roger G. Pryor, a control tower operator at the field, said he saw a blue flame shooting out as the saucer flashed by from the southwest and headed northeast.

"I thought it was a falling star," Pryor said, "but it didn't fall. It just kept on going."

Pryor's observation was verified by S/Sgt. Ellis R. Lorimer, another control tower operator, and S/Sgt. Virgil Cappuro, member of the airways communications staff.

Life Term Prisoner Leaves Savings to Crippled Friend

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Warren Riggs, 63, a Negro life term prisoner at Alabama's Atmore prison died recently and left his life savings of $210 to help a crippled fellow prisoner.

Officials reported Riggs asked them to give the money to his friend, Tyler Russell, 32, whose legs are paralyzed. Russell walks on padded knees.

Riggs was convicted of murder 13 years ago. His record was unblemished for the entire time he was in prison. Russell has three more years of a five year sentence to serve for assault with intent to kill.

10-Year-Old Omaha Girl Gives Birth to Baby Boy

OMAHA, Neb.—An Omaha hospital has announced that a 10-year-old girl, described as "small for her age," has given birth to a 6-pound-8-ounce boy.

A spokesman for the hospital said the name of the girl and her address would be withheld. He said no special measures were needed to effect the delivery.

Doctors, who had been observing her closely throughout her stay of several weeks at the hospital, said she had received blood transfusions in recent weeks to build up her strength.

Laurel Outlook WANT ADS

Where Opportunity Knocks

NOTICE

All classified ads to appear in this column must be paid for in advance unless you have a charge account.

WANTED—Dead and disabled animals, picked up free of charge. Billings Rendering Co., Phone 8410, Billings. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—Lots for home sites, sewer, water, and clear title furnished. Herman Schessler, phone 446. 1-12-tf

Basketball

The first basketball game was played in 1891 with a peach basket and a soccer ball. Today, this fast-moving sport attracts more spectators each year than any other sport in the United States.

FOR SALE—Lewyt and Electrolux vacuum reasonable. Phone 663-M. 8-2-2tp

FOR SALE—Gladiolus, 75c a doz. Phone 0-302-J-4. 8-2-3tp

FOR SALE—Fryers at Hecks. Phone 0315-R-3. 1t

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Must be quiet and no drinker. References required. Phone 498-R. 8-9-2tp

FOR SALE—Truck and trailer. See at Goick's Standard station, Laurel. 1tp

Farms and Ranches

More than three-fourths of all farms and ranches in the U.S. now are in farmer-organized and farmer-managed soil conservation districts. In eight states, every acre of land is included in some district.

Make Rations Palatable

No matter how well a ration is balanced, if it is not palatable it will not be consumed in amounts sufficient to produce good results.

NOTICE

Laurel, Aug. 9, 1950

I will not be responsible for no debts other than those contracted by myself.

Signed:
B. J. KIEDROWSKI.
8-9-3tp

Quality & Yardage

	Per Yd.
Top Soil	80¢
Fill Dirt	80¢
Fill Gravel	90¢
Concrete Gravel	$1.50

Immediate Delivery
PHONE 0302 J-4
KRUG BROS.

Dependable Insurance
. . . at low cost
See
A. A. MOSER
209 2nd Ave. Laurel, Phone 781
Representing
FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Don't Sweat! Don't Fret!

We Make Home
LOANS
WILLIAMS AGENCY
Phone 126 203 W. 1st St.

Insure Your Growing Crops Against
Hail and Fire
FENTON AGENCY

VYE CLINIC
Matthew W. Calvert, M. D.
Phone 100

Dr. H. H. McLANE
Optometrist
Phone 521 7 First Ave.
Laurel, Montana

B. L. PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
Office in Wold Building
Laurel, Mont.

DR. E. C. HALL
Physician and Surgeon
Wold Building
Laurel, Montana
Office Phone 3 Res. 24

R. S. LUTZ, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
New Address
313 Broadway Billings

Hides and Sheep Pelts
FURS WOOL
SCRAP METAL
Acme Trading Co.
BILLINGS, MONTANA
2015 Montana - Phone 4660

Bearcreek and Wyoming
COAL
Also Gravel and Sand
Hauling, Dirt for Filling
GIVE US A RING
Phones 497-M, 267-W and 245-R
Laurel Transfer
R. W. Easton and Sons

Montana's Newest and Finest Funeral Home
GEO. E. SETTERGREN, Prop.
721 N. 29th, Billings Phone 2888

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 67, Days; 79-W, Nights
SMITH'S SUPER SERVICE

During Each of the Past
57
weeks
At Least One Resident of
Laurel, Mont.
or vicinity
Has Joined My Growing Circle of Satisfied Clients
STAIGER'S
INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone 548
NORTHWESTERN National LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
O. J. ARNOLD, PRES. — MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Pays Every Time
80% automobile collision originated by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in 1922 pays you every time.
Let us show you how this collision coverage protects you.
H. Lee Hamlett
Agent
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
615 3d Ave. Laurel

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

State Historical Library
Capitol Building

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF MONTANA
HELENA

LAUREL OUTLOOK

Official Paper of Yellowstone County

VOLUME 42—NO. 8 | LAUREL, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1950 | FIVE CENTS

BIG WALL FIELD RANKS FOURTH IN OIL PRODUCTION

42,239 Barrels Of Crude Produced In June—Moser Field 720, Lake Basin 175

The Big Wall oil field now ranks fourth in point of production in Montana fields, according to a report showing yields of the various fields in the state for the month of June released recently by the Montana oil conservation board. Total production for the state was 683,126 barrels. Cut Bank leads the list with 248,270 barrels, Kevin-Sunburst is second with 138,726 barrels, Elk Basin third with 110,735, and Big Wall fourth with 42,239 barrels. Thirty-year-old Cat Creek field ranks fifth with 36,201 barrels.

Most of the oil was refined in the state with refineries taking 571,836 barrels. None was shipped to Canada, although most months mind some oil going north. Other states received 72,787 barrels.

Amount of storage at the end of June by producers, transporters and refiners was 1,198,242 barrels. Wyoming oil imported by Montana refineries amounted to 757,842 barrels. Production by fields was as follows:

Cut Bank, 248,270 barrels; Kevin Sunburst, 138,726 barrels; Elk Basin, 110,735; Big Wall, 42,239; Pondera, 44,923; Cat Creek, 36,201; Dry Creek, 8,062; Bears Den, 258; Border, 858; Bowes, 7,111; Brady, 205; Cedar Creek, 166.

Flat Coulee, 134; Frannie, 3,867; Gage ,1,483; Lake Basin, 175; Melstone, 12,984; Mosser, 720; Ragged Point, 6,230; Regan, 13,916, Soap Creek, 3,844; Sumatra, 1,346, and Whitlash, 638.

SMALL DESCRIBES GRAND JURY WORK

The purpose and problems of the grand jury recently dismissed in Helena were described before the Laurel Rotary club when Floyd O. Small, Helena attorney, addressed that group Tuesday. Small served as special prosecutor for the grand jury during the year it was in session.

In describing the function of the jury, he referred to the group as "legal vigilantes." A grand jury's function, according to him, is to operate for the preservation of law and order and may be called at the discretion of the district court. Small was specific in pointing out that the function of the grand jury was not limited to an investigation of slot machines and gambling. "The grand jury had and performed many other duties," he said. To illustrate his point he cited the indictments issued which were in no way connected with the gambling question. He was also careful to point out that due to the fact that the jury had been called in Lewis and Clark county it could investigate any of the state offices within the territory of its jurisdiction.

When talking about pressure brought to bear on the jury by various individuals and groups, he cited the suit brought against them. Such a suit, he said, was without precedent in the history of jurisprudence. It was his contention that persons serving on a jury should not be subject to persecution for performing their duty.

Small closed his address by praising the members of the grand jury, a group of seven persons who had served a year while taking some rather severe cuts in pay; the group sought to correct what it saw as a threat to the peace and security of the state of Montana.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were Dr. W. D. Copeland, E. C. Nielson and A. G. Martin, all of Billings. Guests at the meeting were John Dennis, and D. C. Kitchell.

Visits After 41 Years

Evert Kinney of Los Angeles came recently to visit his uncle, Roscoe Shay, whom he had not seen in 41 years. Mr. and Mrs. Shay took their guest to Cooke City for the fish fry Sunday. They also spent a day at Huntley where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Lula Clark. Sandra Shay went with them to Huntley. Mr. Kinney will visit relatives in Iowa and will go on to New York before returning to his home.

Three Laurel Men Report Seeing Flying Saucers In Sky Thursday

A flying saucer was reported here Thursday by three men who saw it while working on a roof at 820 Second avenue. The three men, J. G. Frank, Herman Frank, and Lee McArthur, first saw the saucer at about 10. a. m. Their initial impression of the device was that of a "pair of bags flopping slowly," but it soon began to move with greater speed and took on the appearance of a shiny disk.

When first seen, the saucer was northwest of Laurel and seemed to be almost stationary, but soon began to move with great speed and was out of sight in about three minutes. An airliner was due north of Laurel at the time, flying east at an altitude considerably less than that of the disk.

SEVEN TAX LEVIES ADOPTED FOR CITY

Council Hears Requests For Additional Fire Truck, Employee Wage Increase

Seven resolutions levying taxes were passed by the city council when that body met in regular session, Tuesday, with aldermen Feuerbacher, Tubman, Romee, McManus, McCormick, Wold, and Freebury present. The council also heard reports, granted building permits, and transacted considerable other business.

Resolution No. 720, a resolution levying taxes for general and specific purpose for the year 1950 was presented, read, and passed.

Resolutions 721, 722 and 723, being resolutions dealing with the levying in special improvement lighting districts, were passed. Resolutions 722 and 723 specify that lighting districts 1A and 2, respectively, shall be charged with three-fourths of the entire cost of maintenance and electric current in those districts for the year 1950.

Funds for the operation of the garbage disposal unit in garbage districts No. 1 and No. 2 will be provided by application of resolutions 724 and 725, respectively.

The cost of work done in special improvement distict No. 72 will be met through resolution 726 which levies and assess a tax upon all property in the district.

An application for a permit by Bernard F. McNally to build a 22 by 24 frame garage costing approximately $500 on lots 11 and 12, block 30, Allard subdivision, was approved.

Pete Haler was granted a permit to move a 10 by 21 summer kitchen, built of drop siding and shiplap, to be put on concrete footings and foundation on Lot 13, block 23, East Yellowstone subdivision.

The council granted C. H. Barney a permit to move a 28 by 36 frame house to a concrete foundation on lots 29 and 30, block 1, Nutting subdivision.

Adolph Strand was granted a permit to build a 24 by 36 frame garage of new and used lumber on a concrete foundation and to be covered with white asbestos shingles at an approximate cost of $800 on lots 1 and 2, block 15, Laurel Realty subdivision.

The reports of the state examiner and the water department were presented and read. It was moved and approved that the report of the examiner be entered in the minutes.

Ordinance No. 415, an ordinance regarding oil and grease traps to be connected in the sewer lines was presented and read. It was moved that the ordinance be passed on its first reading. The motion carried.

A motion that Jack Milligan, life guard, be paid at this time for his services at the swimming pool was passed.

The matter of a proposed wage increase for city employees was referred to the finance committee and the mayor for study. Freebury moved that no increase in the rate of pay for employees be given at this time, but that a revision of the rate of pay among the employees be considered.

At the request of A. A. Moser, who appeared before the council, he will be allowed to have a water meter in his office building and have water and irrigation at residential rates.

The matter of purchasng a new fire truck, presented by John Brohaugh, was referred to the fire and finance committees for study.

On High Honor Roll

Two hundred and eighty-three students at Montana state university earned grades high enough to place them on the spring quarter honor roll. Of the 283 students, 25 received all A's, placing them on the high honor roll. The list of honor students included Carolyn Sue Tharalson of Billings and Stanley E. Ronnie of Laurel.

LAUREL BOYS ATTEND ALL STATE AT DILLON

Danny Hafer, Jim Graff, Bill Rosselot and LeRoy Wetch were among those present when the fourth annual Montana American Legion Boys State opened Sunday on the campus of Western Montana College of Education at Dillon.

Three hundred and fifty boys from the junior class in the state's high schools are taking part in political campaigning for offices in the city, county and state elections.

The delegates, selected for leadership in their home communities, will have an experienced staff of councillors to guide them in the 10-day session. Among state notables on the speaking schedule are Gov. John W. Bonner, Lieutenant Governor Paul Cannon, Chief Justice Hugh R. Adair, Attorney General Arnold H. Olsen, Dr. R. K. Renne, president of Montana State college, Bodley Vacura, safety director of the Montana highway patrol and Dr. George A. Selke, chancellor of the University of Montana.

Unity Mid-Summer Flower Show Billed As Old Fashioned Garden

The Unity Garden club show committee has completed arrangements for the flower show to be held in the parish hall, Sunday, Aug. 20. The theme of the show will be "An Old Fashioned Garden." Attendance by the general public between the hours of 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. is invited. It has been announced that lunch will be served during the afternoon and evening.

Any gardener is invited to enter flowers or vegetables in the competition. Entries will be accepted between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the greatest number of blue ribbons, and to the juvenile winning the "Bouquet for Teacher" blue ribbon. There will also be a door prize, which is to be awarded at 9 p. m.

Following is a schedule of the show.

Floriculture Exhibits

Section A: Annuals, 6 stems each unless otherwise stated. Class 1, Asters; 2, Balsam; 3, Calendulas; 4, Clarkia; 5, Cosmos; 6, Larkspur; 7, Marigold—A. French, B. African, C. Any other; 8, Nasturtium, 2 stems.

Section B: Perennials, 6 stems each unless otherwise stated. Class 1, Azaleamuns; 2, Carnations; 3, Gaillardia; 4, Golden Glow; 5, Phlox; 6, Shasta Daisy; 7, Sweet Peas, 12 stems.

Section C: Roses. Class 1, Specimen rose in vase—named, A. red, B. white, C. yellow, D. pink, E. bicolor; 2, Specimen bloom in rose bowl; 3, Climbing rose, one lateral spray; 4, Floribunda, one cluster, single, any color; 5, Floribunda, one cluster, double, any color.

Section D: Gladiolus, one spike to a vase. Class 1, pink or blush; 2, crimson or red; 3, blue, purple or lavender; 4, yellow; 5, white.

Section E: Dahlia, 1 specimen to a vase unless otherwise stated. Class 1, Dahlia Cactur, any color; 2, Dahlia, decorative, any color; 3, Dahlia, pompon, 6 stems, any color; 4, Dahlias, pompon, 12 stems, assorted colors.

Section F: Pansies. Class 1, display of 12 stems.

Section G: Juvenile entries, open to any child under 13 years. Class 1, "Bouquet for teacher;" 2, display of vegetables.

Section H: Novelties, any exhibit not provided for in the schedule.

Horticulture Exhibits

Section A: Specimens 6 each unless otherwise stated. Class 1, Beets; 2, Cabbage; 3, Carrots; 4, Corn; 5, Cucumbers; 6, Eggplant; 7, Onion, flat—A. white, B. yellow, C. red; 8. Onions, globe—A. white, B. yellow, C. red; 9, Peppers; 10, Squash; 11, Tomatoes—A. red, B. yellow, C. green; 12, Potatoes—A. white, B. red, C. blue.

Arrangement Section

Section 1: Class 1, Arrangements of flowers suitable for a coffee table; 2, Miniature arrangements not more than three inches in any dimension; 3, Arrangements of Roses; 4, Arrangements open to men only; 5, Arrangements using metal containers; 6, Arrangement depicting season, season to be named by exhibitor; 7, Arrangement featuring drift wood; 8, Arrangement suitable for a convalescent tray; 9, Arrangement in a seashell container; 10, Arrangement of petunias.

Give Schedule Of Swimming Lessons At Thomson Park

A new schedule of swimming lessons has been announced by the guards at the Thomson park pool. The schedule appears below.

Tuesday, 12 to 1 o'clock, all ages.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 12 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., testing for Red-X and Laurel swimming certificates.

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p. m., adults.

Those who have passed Red-X swimming tests for beginners may pick up their cards at the pool next week.

BEREAVED FAMILY . . . Mrs Douglas MacKiernan, wife of the American vice - consul reported slain near Tibetan border while fleeing from Red China, holds her twins, Michael and Mary. They live in Fairfax, Calif. Tibetans mistook the consul for a Red.

STAHLEY CHILD DROWNS IN POOL

Efforts Prove Futile to Revive Tot Of 2 Years Found In Wading Pool Saturday

Gary Allan Stahley, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stahley of 507 First avenue, drowned in the Thomson park wading pool Saturday morning. He wandered away from a group of other children with whom he was playing near the park, and then apparently slipped or fell into the pool. Tommy Prill discovered the body and pulled it from the water. An unidentified woman administered artificial respiration until firemen arrived with a resuscitator.

Efforts of the firemen and a Laurel doctor who sought to save the child's life proved futile. He was pronounced dead in the doctor's office at about noon.

Gary Allan is survived by his parents; a 3½-year-old sister, Vicki Jo; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paronto, and his paternal grandmtoher, Mrs. J. Stahley.

Funeral services for the child were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the First Congregational church. Rev. C. G. Spellman officiated.

A quartette composed of Margaret Frank, Lydia Hettinger, Dorothy Miller and Virginia Meyers sang "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus Is Calling," and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus." They were accompanied at the organ by Helen Reiter. Casket bearers were Burt Ward, George Schreiner, Herman Sorg and Valley Ott. Burial was in the Laurel cemetery.

Gary Allen Stahley was born in Billings, Nov. 12, 1948.

ANCIENT VOLUNTEER . . . Samuel Barsumian, 85, Philadelphia, who fought with the Turkish army in World War I, has appealed to the President to put him in the armed forces to fight against Communism.

CLERGYMAN TELLS OF COMMIE OPERATIONS

"Scarlet Sin" was the topic under consideration when Rev. Boyston of the First Presbyterian church of Billings spoke to the Laurel Kiwanis club Wednesday evening of last week. The sin in this case, however, was of a different nature than that usually condemned by clerical gentlemen, for Rev. Boyston discussed his experiences with the communist party and the threat that group offers to the freedom of the United States.

While taking graduate work at New York university, he was approached by members of a large and well organized cell and was taken into their group as a prospective member of the party. Rev. Boyston told how he was appoached by attractive young women who sought to sell the party program on a social basis. When he appeared somewhat dubious after attending a party-sponsored public meeting, earnest young men with none of the traditional wild-eyed radical appearance approached him with an intellectual appeal in support of the communist dogma.

Boyston told of the Beacon Hill summer camp sponsored by the communist party, a gathering place for poverty-stricken students who take advantage of the offer of free beer and free food for vacation time. The purpose of the camp, he said, is to give the party members an opportunity to work on various prospects, and to sell the party as the patron of the poor.

The basic operation of the party as it seeks more members is, according to Rev. Boyston, an intellectual appeal to one's base instincts. Such an appeal flatters the ego.

A dominate feature of the party propaganda program, according to him, is the use of the "big lie" principle. Because the news services do not ordinarily cover the communist rallies, the party's own organ is able to publish exaggerated stories concerning the success of the meeting and then get the whole spread throughout the nation because no one took time to check the facts.

Dr. Harry E. McLane was a guest at the meeting.

LAUREL POLICE NAB TWO JAIL ESCAPEES

The temporary freedom of two escapees from the Columbus jail came to an end when the pair were captured at 1:50 p. m., Friday, by two members of the Laurel police department. Acting Police Chief Charles Woods and Officer Harold Bernhardt apprehended the fleeing pair as they dropped off a slow moving freight train about one mile west of Laurel.

Identified as brothers, one 18 years old and the other 16 years old, they were being held in Columbus on the charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. The car in question was reported stolen in Sheridan, Wyo., Wednesday morning and recovered in Columbus that evening. The interstate transportation of stolen automobiles being a federal offense, the matter is being investigated by the F. B. I.

The Laurel officers were notified of the escape at 1:30 p. m., just 20 minutes before they recaptured the two, who were returned to authorities in Columbus.

Montana Crop Yields 25% Better Than '49

Ample Moisture and Favorable July Reverse Previous Forecast—Expect Wheat To Gain 21 Million Bushels Over Year Ago

Crop production in Montana this season will be large. As based on Aug. 1 conditions, the aggregate production of the 12 major crops will be 27 per cent greater than the 1949 harvest and 16 per cent greater than the average production for the 10-year 1939-48 period. Splendid moisture conditions in most parts of the state and generally favorable growing conditions during July were responsible for high yields of winter wheat, barley, flax, potatoes and wild hay than forecast July 1. Spring sown crops have progressed well except in Phillips and Blaine counties where drouth conditions prevailed throughout most of July. Except for crops seeded extremely late, warm dry weather is needed to mature grain crops and enhance harvest operations as the season is about two weeks later than normal. Harvest of winter wheat was started on a limited scale Aug. 1. The harvest of spring-sown crops began this week.

Ranges and pastures have made a rather remarkable comeback from the situation a year ago. An abundance of range feed is assured for fall and winter grazing. Grasshoppers have inflicted very little damage to crops and ranges. Hail losses have not been extensive. The Montana wheat crop is forecast at 85,494,000 bushels, compared with 64,080,000 bushels last year and 67,049,000 bushels for the 10-year 1939-48 average. Winter wheat production indicated at 24,260,000 bushels is only 4,000 bushels less than last year's crop but nearly 2½ million bushels less than average. Reestablishment of acreage controls and heavy winter kill greatly reduced the acreage for harvest. The Aug. 1 indicated yield of 20 bushels compares with last year's yield of 18 bushels and the average yield of 20.3 bushels. Spring wheat production is forecast at 61,234,000 bushels or 54 per cent greater than the 1949 harvest of 39,816,000 bushels. A 17-bushel yield is in prospect, against 10.5 bushels last year and 15.5 bushels for the 10-year average. Good yields are in prospect except for sections of Phillips and Blaine counties where moisture has been short.

A barley crop of 22,148,000 bushels is forecast, against 12,052,000 bushels produced last year. The Aug. 1 yield of 28 bushels is 1 bushel higher than the July 1 forecast. Oats production of 12,985,000 bushels stands, against 8,091,0000 bushels produced in 1949. Cool weather during July has made this crop very promising. The corn crop, while late, is set at 4,032,000 bushels, compared with last year's crop of 1,572,000 bushels.

The flax forecast is up from last month's, due mainly to splendid growing conditions. Production of 510,000 bushels is forecast from a yield of 7.5 bushels per acre. This compares with 5.5 bushels per acre last year and 6.8 bushels for the 10-year average. Potato production is forecast at 2,400,000 bushels, yielding 160 bushels per acre. Both irrigated and dry land potatoes are doing well. The dry bean acreage is down and grown mainly by experienced operators. The yield is forecast at 1,300 pounds per acre, with production set at 234,000 bags against 288,000 bags in 1949. Dry pea production is placed at 78,000 bags from an average yield of 1,300 pounds per acre. Sugar beets are doing well, but are in need of warmer weather for maximum yields. From a slightly larger acreage than last year, production is forecast at 775,000 tons, compared with 697,000 tons a year ago.

Hay crops have responded well to the moisture and low temperatures that prevailed during July. The Aug. 1 all-hay forecast is for 2,903,000 tons against 2,479,000 tons produced last year. The alfalfa yield is placed at 1.65 tons and wild hay at .90 per acre. A large acreage of hay crops will be cut this year to build up forage reserves, which were depleted last year.

REPORT RANGE CONDITION GOOD

First Cutting Alfalfa Completed — Second Cutting Will Be Bumper Crop

Ranges and pastures in Montana are providing abundant forage and in many areas there will be more feed than can be utilized with present livestock numbers. Numerous reports indicate that ranges are in better shape than they have been in years. However, there are local areas where the grasses are short from drying conditions during July, but the supply of range grass will be plentiful in virtually all parts of the state. For the most part, ranges have begun to cure, having stayed green later than usual. Adequate winter range and hay supplies are assured. Considerable native hay has been harvested and good yields are reported. The first cutting of alfalfa is completed but later than normal. The second cutting promises to be a near bumper crop. The season's tonnage of alfalfa may be curtailed to some extent from retarded conditions during the spring months. Stock water supplies continue to be adequate as streams and water holes are carrying a good supply of water.

Cattle and calves are in excellent condition considering the adversities of last winter and spring. They are gaining rapidly and are well fleshed. Breedng stock is in strong demand for restocking in the drouth areas of last year and to utilize the surplus forage that is now apparent for this year. On the other hand, supplies are definitely limited and prices high. Dry cows have sold for 22 cents and calves being contracted, are averaging 26 to 30 cents per pound. Yearlings are slightly lower. Shipment of cattle and calves will be considerably lower than a year ago. Many heifer calves which are normally sold will be retained for restocking purposes.

Sheep and lambs are putting on an excellent growth and gaining rapidly. There appears to be very strong demand for stock sheep for farm flock replacements and for building up some of the larger flocks. Sales of 3-year-old ewes have moved for $25 per head and some yearling ewes have brought $30. Contract prices have also moved higher. Lamb and ewe shipments will be much lighter than last year.

Laurel Boys Honored At Scout Meeting

Thirty-four members of the Order of the Arrow from the Yellowstone council of the Boy Scouts attended a session Friday and Saturday at Camp Hyalite, 16 miles southwest of Bozeman.

Charles Rodgers, Jr., of troop 14 and Ronnie Hageman of Explorer post 14, both of Laurel, were among those honored by being elected as candidates to be initiated into the honorary order.

James Brophy of Red Lodge, an Eagle Scout and chief of the Order of Arrow and Edward Bisby, field executive of Billings, presided at the ceremony conferring the honor.

Others from Laurel who attended the camp were Leonard Ferrin, Karl George, Kenneth Leuthold and Richard Hageman, all members of the order.

Miss Martin Called East

Miss Lida Martin, Laurel public school teacher, left here by plane Tuesday for Windom, Minn., where her sister, Mrs. Lile Sartorius, died of a heart attack Monday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Sartorius is survived by three sons and a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Seven Here Are Called To Armed Services Of U. S.

Seven men have been called from Laurel to report for examinations, and in some cases active duty in the armed services, according to reports available Wednesday.

The seven are Edwin Hogenson, Albert Hodges, Ted Bender, Delbert Teeters, James Kiedrowski, Don Scheidecker, and Dick Prill.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GM-UAW Sign Five-Year Contract; June Grad Job Prospects 'Good'; Fuchs Puts Finger on U. S. Spy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

LABOR:
Historic Contract

An unprecedented five-year contract, hailed by labor and management alike as an important stabilization move in the labor world, has been signed by General Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers.

In the eyes of many, the most startling thing about the contract was not its terms and duration, but the fact that both management and labor are happy about it.

The agreement includes a four cents an hour increase, $100 pensions for retired workers, and a cost of living formula. The union estimated immediate benefits total 19 cents an hour.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, described the agreement as "the most significant development in labor relations since the mass production industries were organized."

Speaking for management, GM vice president Harry Anderson said the unusual and unexpected agreement was "historic in labor-management relations."

The contract is the longest ever written in the industry and assures the company o f five years of uninterupted production.

Labor observers are almost unanimous in their agreement that such contracts—long term ones—would exert a stabilizing influence on all industry.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Tobin said the contract is "great news."

"It means that there is confidence in the future prosperity of this industry and its ability to produce so efficiently that it can continue to pay higher wages, and at the same time insure greater security for its workers when they are ill or retired," he said.

ESPIONAGE:
Successful Spy

The attorney general has announced the capture of another spy, Harry Gold, 39, of Philadelphia. As usual with the capture of a spy in the United States, the agent had operated very successfully, delivering, according to reports, top atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

Gold, whose family name is Goldnitsky, "has admitted his contacts with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the imprisoned British atomic scientist, and has given a detailed account of his activities," the announcement said.

Gold was reported to have received written and oral information concerning atomic projects in this country and delivered them to agents of the Soviet Union.

"I thought that I would be helping a nation whose final aims I approved along the road to industrial strength. Particularly was I taken with the idea that whatever I did would go to help make living conditions far more advanced along the road as we know them here in the United States," Gold said.

The charge against Gold said that he did "conspire" to obtain "documents, writings, sketches, notes and information relating to the national defense and with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation, to wit, the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics . . ."

A number of observers were beginning to wonder if the United States has any atomic secrets left.

DRAFT LAW:
Its 'Draftless'

By a vote of 216 to 11, the house extended the selective service law for two years and sent the measure to the senate for its approval.

The measure has been called a "draftless" draft because it would be extended on a stand-by basis. Youths attaining their 18th birthdays would be required to register as at present, but they could not be ordered into uniform unless congress declared the existence of a national emergency requiring expansion of the armed forces.

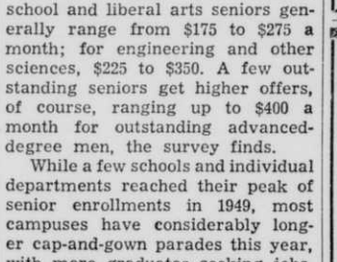
Before passing the measure, Chairman Vinson of the armed services committee, told the house that "this nation must be prepared for an indefinite time in the future to counter promptly, with every means available, an attack by modern weapons."

QUINTUPLETS:
No Boy Friends

To millions in Canada and the United States it seems like only yesterday that the nation's newspapers carried headlines of the birth of the Dionne quintuplets. In the minds of many they are still little girls.

The rude awakening came with the recent observance of their 16th birthday. But Papa Dionne said the girls would have no boy friends for two more years.

Held as Spy



Harry Gold, 29, of Philadelphia, held under $100,000 bond, is charged with assisting the convicted British spy, Klaus Fuchs, in handing over vital atomic secrets to Russia.

GRADUATES:
Job Prospects Good

Four out of every five job-hungry June college graduates will be employed by October 1, though many will have to hunt harder and longer than did the class of '49. This is an average of the estimates of placement officials reporting in a survey of 128 colleges and universities made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Actually 1950 will be a good year for the job-seeking college graduate—not as good as 1949, but much better than was considered normal in pre-war years, the report said.

Four out of every five schools in the survey—102—report that starting salaries are as high this year as in 1949—a few find the average slightly higher.

Initial salaries for business school and liberal arts seniors generally range from $175 to $275 a month; for engineering and other sciences, $225 to $350. A few outstanding seniors get higher offers, of course, ranging up to $400 a month for outstanding advanced-degree men, the survey finds.

While a few schools and individual departments reached their peak of senior enrollments in 1949, most campuses have considerably longer cap-and-gown parades this year, with more graduates seeking jobs.

The vast majority of schools report their seniors to be pretty well prepared mentally for job competition—"more realistic," and "down to earth."

"Graduates realize that jobs are a little scarcer, but are putting more effort and thought into hunting work," reports the College of Business Administration of the University of Texas.

A great majority of employers contacted are optimistic, at least for the immediate business future. The University of Notre Dame, which finds employment demand "somewhat less this year but not as much less as anticipated," observes, "The majority of employers with whom we have talked appear to feel that the period immediately ahead will be good for business, but many are still 'uncertain.'"

Says the University of Buffalo's report: "The feeling is that business is settling down. The boom is over, but prospects remain good on the whole."

Regarding the outlook for women graduates, Ohio State University reports, "The most opportunities are for girls who can combine secretarial skills with their major studies." Another typical comment on this phase, from the University of Chicago: "Professional types of positions continue to be scarce, but stenographic and secretarial opportunities are far in excess of our supply of women trained in those fields."

AIR FORCE:
Asks 200 Million

Backed by Secretary of Defense Johnson, air force leaders had asked for $200,000,000 increase in the budget to cover the purchase of new aircraft and the modernization of existing tactical and training planes.

Air force officials reported the present budget would only pay for 42 modern groups by 1956. The force today includes 8,600 aircraft of all types. Of these 3,100 are combat planes and 5,500 are utility aircraft.

On V-J Day the army air force had 37,000 combat planes.

Saucers

Flying saucers jumped back into the news with the announcement of a new book entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real." It was the government, not the book, however, that made the news.

The government protested its publication on the grounds it made public "information vital to national defense." That statement caused the lifting of a number of eyebrows.

SPORTS

City Team Wins Opener With Miners

Laurel's city baseball team won its league opener with Roundup at Laurel Athletic park May 31 by a score of 7 to 6.

One of the best crowds ever to attend a Laurel baseball game was on hand to witness the beginning of league play and the program ceremonies that preceded the game. These included the introduction of E. R. Kindler, president of the Midland Empire league, team members, Umpires Skeezix Hoffman and Fred Feuerbacher. Mayor Peter Thomson threw a perfect strike to the plate and the season's opener was under way.

Clarence Hoffman, local pitcher, started on the mound for the local aggregation, but was bothered by wildness, walking the first two men to face him. Then Sharer, Roundup third sacker, tripled and later scored on a fielder's choice to give Roundup a three-run first inning.

Hoffman turned the pitching duties over to Paul Stark in the fourth after Roundup had scored two more runs off Hoffman. Stark went on to allow but one hit, and turned in an excellent relief job and received credit for the win.

Laurel scored five runs in the second on some fine hitting, speedy base running and a fine sacrifice by George Wagner. Laurel scored two more runs in the sixth inning after Tognotti doubled, Macbeth was safe on a fielder's choice and Dick Guy tripled them home.

Only two errors were committed by Laurel, and it looked like a strong club is in the making as the local entry in the league.

Box score:

Laurel	AB	R	H	E
Racki, cf	5	1	2	0
Tognotti, 3b	5	0	1	0
Miklos, rf	2	0	0	0
McBeth, rf	3	1	0	0
Guy, 2b	4	1	2	1
Belinak, 1b	4	0	1	1
Polak, ss	4	1	1	0
Wagner, lf	2	0	0	0
Peers, c	1	1	0	0
Parker, c	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	1	1	0	0
Stark, p	2	1	0	0
	34	7	7	2

Roundup	AB	R	H	E
Neighbors, ss	3	2	1	1
Kowalski, 2b	3	1	2	1
Sharer, 3b	4	1	2	1
Charlton, lf	5	0	0	2
Gecho, c	4	0	0	0
Wick, cf	4	1	1	0
Michotte, 1b	5	1	1	0
Ball, rf	4	0	0	0
Brychta, p	4	0	1	0
	36	6	8	5

League officials are attempting to get all teams to start games on time, also all participating players to run on and off the field to speed up the game and to make the game more enjoyable from the fans' point of view.

It is also intended to build up the back of the grandstand before the team's next game, to prevent the wind from penetrating the stand.

This year's concessions are under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Miles City is the next opposition for Laurel, as the team journeys to Miles City Wednesday, June 7. Tuesday, June 13, the club entertains Miles City in Laurel. Friday, June 16, Laurel plays the league-leading Worland Indians. The team management is going all out to knock Worland out of first place.

Tuesday, June 13, Miles City here, Athletic park.

Friday, June 16, Worland here, Athletic park, 8:15 p. m.

GIRL SCOUTS

"Outdoor Scout Days" held at Riverside park Thursday, June 1-2 were for all Girl Scouts and Brownies of Laurel.

Activities included arts and crafts, folk dancing, games, hikes, nature studies, cook outs and a camp fire in the evening. Fifty-seven scouts attended Thursday's all-day program.

At the court of awards on Thursday evening, badges were awarded to the following: Mary Ann Vaughn, Ollie Mae Andrews, Virginia Eberhardt, Joan Schneider, Georgie Lee Andrews, Marilee McLarnon, Gloria Gunn, May Everett, Shirley Brano, Sharon Michael, Shirley Foos, Donna Deines, Patsy Estreich, Betty Kautz, Donna Kautz, Lorraine Lisch, Sharon Behm, Joyce Lenhardt, Darlene Lenhardt, Bonnie Michael, Cleo Ostwald, Fern Ness, Joan Huntington, Leona Eastwood, Barbara Gerard, Barbara Williams, Maria Kelly, Orine Price, LaDonna Adams, Mary Ellen Albertus, and Heidi Albertus.

Five-year pins went to the following girls and members of the council: Mrs. Ralph Hurzeler, Mrs. Lester Gerard, Mrs. Inez Vaughn, Joan Huntington, Barbara Gerard, LaDonna Adams, Mary Ellen Albertus, Joyce Bernhardt, Lorraine Crawford, Bernadine Getz, Fern Ness, Sandra Shotwell and Carolyn Hurzeler.

Serving on the transportation and registration committee were: Miss Vera Anderson, Mrs. Henry Ostwald, Mrs. John Foos, Mrs. George Andrews.

On the food committee were: Mrs. Leon Foote, Mrs. Ralph Hurzeler, Mrs. Lester Gerard, Mrs. Alex Ostwald, Mrs. Dewey Hafer, Mrs. Alex P. Michael, Mrs. L. R. Stickelberger, Mrs. Inez Vaughn.

The program and recreation committee included: Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. P. A. Johnston, Mrs. Donald Hoppel, Mrs. John Foos and Miss Jeanne Gunderson. Mrs. J. Melvin Williams served as nurse for the outings and assisted on other committees.

Friday the activities were similar to those of Thursday but were planned for younger girls and were scheduled from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Ninety-two Brownies attended Friday's program.

Fly-up ceremonies highlighted Friday's campfire program and the following girls received their wings: Joyce Henry, Mary Jeanette Walters, Sharon Logan, Vivian Schmidt, Patsy Devine, Shirley Vollmer, Jeannine Funk, Irene Johnson, Sandra Hartley, Diana Adams, Carol Smith, Darlene Metzger, Jane Propp, Joyce Burke, Keron Chapman, Nola Wood, Carol George, Linda Ebersviller, Margot Allex, Marlene Hunter, Patty Sherrow, Sharon Morrison, Judy Bernhardt, Betty Snyder, Shirley Parker, Delores Tinnes, Diana Tinnes, Beverly McKenzie, Ann Norris and Leanne Hirschfelt.

Adults serving on committees and as councilors Friday were Mrs. Hoppel, Mrs. Karl George, Mrs. I. A. Leland, Mrs. Emil Ebersviller, Jr., Mrs. Frank Hartley, Mrs. Lloyd Golden, Mrs. Arthur Sherrow, Mrs. A. E. Leuthold, Mrs. John Glantz, Mrs. Saschia Herman, Mrs. Herman Michael, Mrs. David Johnston.

Senior girls from troop 14 assisted with games and activities on both days. They were: Lola Fisher, Linda Johnston, Janet Morrison, Jean Bernhardt, Pat Bundy and Ardelle Anderson.

Three Forms of Wax

Wax comes in three forms: paste, liquid and emulsion. Some paste and liquid forms require polishing after they have dried. The emulsion type dries naturally with more or less gloss and is usually not polished. It is sometimes styled "self-polishing" wax.

Use a Drill

In nailing hard woods, it is often helpful to pre-drill holes with a drill slightly smaller than the nail to be used. Blunt nails are helpful, too, and can be made by placing the points of a handful of nails against an emery wheel.

The Outlook Says

Mrs. David Johnston and her two children, John David and Judy, drove here from Laurel Memorial day. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Jackson of Colstrip and her two boys, Jerry and Donnie. The crowd were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Danzer. Mrs. Danzer and Mrs. Johnston are sisters. Mrs. Johnston said that David was not able to get away for the trip. He is operating a service station at Laurel and it is seldom that the two of them can leave the place at the same time.—Meagher County News of White Sulphur Springs.

Male Robin

The male robin takes little part in the nest-building or incubation of the eggs. Once the young are hatched, however, it takes charge of them while the mother bird busies herself hatching a second brood.

EDDIE'S Little PLUMBER

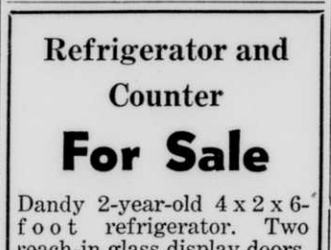
LAUREL phone 62-J
PLUMBING & HEATING
311 W. MAIN

24 HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 67, Days; 79-W, Nights
SMITH'S SUPER SERVICE

WATCH
For
The Opening
Of
Used Car Lot
At
420 W. Main
Mike's Used Car Lot

Refrigerator and Counter
For Sale
Dandy 2-year-old 4 x 2 x 6-foot refrigerator. Two reach-in glass display doors.
Perfect Condition.
Fine for milk, meat, vegetables and coke.
Can Be Easily Changed To
Deep Freeze
Too Small For Our Needs
Also
Beautiful Natural Finished Counter
Telephone 454 or See at 620 Second Ave.

TOPS THEM ALL



King Koil
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

ROYSDON
FURNITURE STORE
Laurel, Mont.
Is a KING KOIL Dealer

Membership Dance
Sponsored by
Laurel Aerie No. 2564
Fraternal Order Of Eagles
Saturday, June 10
At Eagles Hall
Music by Bundy's Orchestra
— COME AND PLAY BINGO, 8 to 10 —
BE SURE AND BE THERE — BRING A GUEST

Get this wonderful 1950 Kelvinator "12"
GOES INTO THE FLOOR SPACE OF PRE-WAR "6's"!

It's COLD clear to the floor
ONLY
$299.95
*Price shown is for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

only KELVINATOR, PIONEER FOR 36 YEARS, COULD BRING IT TO YOU!

Amazing improvement! Cabinets of new 1950 Masterpiece Kelvinators are cold clear-to-the-floor. You get up to 96% more cold space in the floor space of pre-war "6's"! Here's the *big* refrigerator value of the year.

Extra-useful FEATURES!
- 42½ LB. FROZEN FOOD CHEST!
- EXTRA-HIGH BOTTLE STORAGE!
- A WEALTH OF GENERAL STORAGE SPACE!
- NEW COLD SUPER-CRISPER DRAWER—HOLDS MORE THAN A BUSHEL!
- PLUS-POWER BY KELVINATOR'S FAMOUS POLARSPHERE!
- POLYSTYRENE—NEW WONDER MATERIAL—USED ON MANY INTERIOR PARTS!

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM!
Awarded by Kelvinator to our "5-Star Salesmen" . . . it assures you the highest standard of courteous helpful service!

Kelvinator . . . Oldest Maker of Electric Refrigeration for the Home

Get the Space! Get the Beauty! Get the Buy! Get Kelvinator!

SEE US FOR
HARDWARE
HARDWARE - PLUMBING - HEATING - PAINT
APPLIANCES AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Laurel Trading Post
Laurel "Established 1906" Montana
Phone 5 Phone 5

Virtue BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA

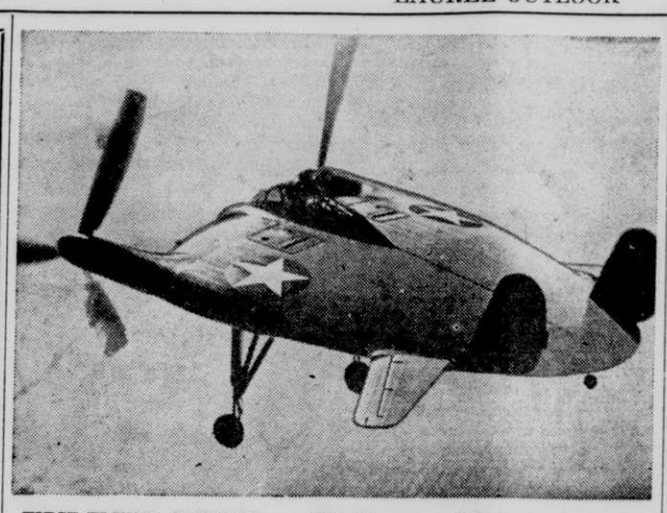
LAGUNA group A deluxe *Smart Set* dinette. Graceful, oval ends. Large center leaf. Table extends to seat eight. Dainty yet sturdy chairs are deeply upholstered in long-wearing, luxurious *Duran*. Once over with a damp cloth keeps the whole set showroom new. Many beautiful color combinations to choose from.

Available in Any Color with Two Leaves

$69.95 and up

Roysdon Furniture Store

213 West Main St. Phone 87



FIRST FLYING SAUCER? . . . This low-powered flying model of the XF5U-1 "flying wing" may be the forerunner of the flying saucers which have stirred up much controversy. The subject took on new interest when a national magazine and a prominent radio commentator announced that saucers are actually American top-secret military machines. Both navy and air force quickly denied that either is building revolutionary craft that could be mistaken for the flying saucer.

The News of Laurel

Among the 72 students named Thursday on the honor roll at Eastern Montana College of Education were Tom A. Bennett, Victor H. Frank, Marlene M. Freeman, Walter R. Hall and Richard Sparlin, all of Laurel.

The Trewthorne Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, April 26, at the home of Miss Velma Shay with 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Edwin Bachmann, present. A buffet luncheon was prepared and served under the direction of Miss Shay and Mrs. Herman Harding, project leaders. The next meeting will be May 10 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Reimann.

Mrs. J. E. Coombs was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends in observance of her birthday on Saturday evening at her home southeast of Laurel. Five hundred was played during the evening with prizes being awarded Mrs. Coombs, Edward L. Coombs, E. W. Coombs and Mrs. Archie Waddell.

Continuing with a second dessert bridge, Mrs. Frank Hartley was hostess on Friday afternoon. Miniature May baskets of flowers were centerpieces at the three tables. High prize went to Mrs. Herman Schessler and table prizes were awarded Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Melvin Williams and Mrs. J. G. Mace.

While Mrs. Effie Gerard was in Butte last week end, attending the Theta Rho state assembly, she was a house guest of Mrs. Martha Melmo, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Montana.

Mrs. F. E. Jacbson was hostess Thursday of last week when she entertained at luncheon for 27 members of the Billings chapter of G.A.R. A business meeting and social hour followed luncheon.

Mrs. LaMar Orndorff entertained Monday evening at a birthday party for her husband. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orndorff, John Orndorff, Mrs. Fannie Reece, David Reece and Steven Reece. Cards and music furnished the entertainment.

Mrs. F. W. Graff and Mrs. B. A. Sherrow were hostesses when the Past Matron's club met Saturday at the Masonic temple. Dessert luncheon was served from tables centered by violets and matching candles. Mrs. Paul Brohaugh presided at the business meeting. At the bridge game which followed, Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. Nels Vordahl were prize winners, and Mrs. Lee Hamlett won the door prize.

LAUREL HAPPENINGS 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Quoted and paraphrased items of news from the 25 years ago Laurel Outlook.

April 29, 1925

Repairing extensive damages to telephone lines going into Red Lodge, resulting from a recent storm which laid flat several miles of lines between Fox and Red Lodge, a large crew of men is now employed in untangling the wreckage and setting poles.

The annual P.E.O. dinner at which husbands of the members are entertained, occurred Friday evening. The supper was served at the home of Mrs. Chris Larsen, near the city, and the remainder of the evening was spent at cards at the J. B. Heinz residence. The husbands enjoyed the event with becoming appreciation.

Piloted by R. W. Hageter, George Derychere, C. E. Johnson and "Billy" Hageter drove Saturday to a little-frequented fishing region just south of the Montana-Wyoming state line, in the vicinity of Clark, Wyo. They went from Clark towards Clark Fork canyon, a gash in the landscape that ends in a box canyon. The fishing was done on Little Rocky and Pain creeks, with fair results for Hageter who brought home a baker's dozen. The party was two and a half hours making the trip from Laurel to Clark, and returned home in the evening of the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Turland and family of Billings were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo DeNitis at their home on Date avenue Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, daughter Florence and son Lilburn of Park City, Mrs. E. M. Frazier of Livingston and Miss Alice Eklund of Barber were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright formed a party pleasure bent, who drove to Billings Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Starkey and daughter, Kathleen, are leaving today for an extended visit at Portland, Astoria and Medford, Ore., and other coast cities. Mrs. Starkey will visit a brother and two sisters during her absence.

Mrs. Irene Ogle, mother of Mrs. B. A. Sherrow, left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, Calif., for an indefinite visit, with the probability that she will make her home there with a son, Henry Ogle. Mrs. Ogle has been residing here and in Billings for some time past.

YOUR CHILD'S NAME

PRETTY PERSONALIZED TOUCH FOR THESE PLASTIC BIBS

59c

What fun for your youngster! A gay bib with her very own name and jolly nursery rhymes in red or blue. Quality plastic will not crack or peel, wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Vaughn-Ragsdale Company

Twelve From Here At Convention Of Theta Rho In Butte

Twelve members of Mistletoe Theta Rho club went to Butte Friday and took part Saturday in their order's state convention. They were accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Louise VanNice, as well as Mrs. Mina Decker, Mrs. Lora Jacobson and Mrs. Effie Gerard.

Girls making the trip were Patsy Armstrong, Lois Morin, Delores Scheeler, Pam Paronto, Caroline Shutzman, Darlene Decker, Geraldine Tinnes, Marianne Everett, Delphine Koch, Pat McKinney and Peggy Armstrong.

The Laurel club exemplified the admission of a Rebekah sister into the club. Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Decker were the candidates and Charlotte Decker served as president for the ceremony. Delores Scheeler was the delegate from Laurel, and as such she made a report of the year's activities of her club. Exemplification of initiation was by the Butte club.

At the election of officers, Norma Solem of Whitefish was named president of the Montana Theta Rho assembly, which will hold its 1951 meeting at Whitefish, next April. Other officers chosen were Charlotte Decker, vice president; Alice Clark, Manhattan, recording secretary; Robin Early, Billings, financial secretary; Nancy Wolverton, Helena, treasurer.

Among the social events of the convention were a mixer Friday evening at Grace Methodist church and a banquet Saturday evening, followed by a program in which each club took part. The Laurel girls presented a skit, "Little Nell," with Darlene Decker, Delphine Koch, Caroline Shutzman and Delores Scheeler in the cast.

Old Age Insurance Is Available At 65

Do you have one dollar or a million? It makes no difference to the social security administration whether the value of your wordly goods totals exactly nothing or runs into seven figures when you reach age 65 or over and stop working. If you qualify for old-age retirement insurance under the social security act, you will be paid.

To receive monthly old-age insurance payments when you are 65, you must be "fully insured" and must file an application with the social security administration. Generally speaking, you are "fully insured" if you have worked in employment under social security about half the time from January 1937 or the date you reached age 21, whichever was later, up to the date you reached 65. However, in no case does a person need more than 40 qualifying quarters, as that is the maximum requirement set by the social security act. Some persons need only six quarters of coverage.

It is not necessary for a person to retire permanently in order to receive monthly benefits based upon his social security account. After a person is 65 years of age and stops working in a job covered by social security because of illness, a layoff, or any other reason, he should get in touch with the nearest social security office to ask if it would be to his advantage to file application for his monthly benefits. If he is "fully insured" he may draw his benefits for any month in which he does not earn more than $14.99 in covered employment.

Don't depend on information or advice from friends or relatives in social security matters.

Consult Your Fieldman Before Replanting

The extremely cold weather of the past week may justify replanting of sugar beets in some cases. Many times beets are torn up which should not be destroyed. Where the question of replanting occurs, we strongly recommend that the farmer first get in touch with his fieldman.

We should keep in mind that the heavier seeding rate now being used is in itself some insurance against the need for replanting.

We should also keep in mind that the new Great Western Thinner can work on stands which would not be thick enough for previous methods of cross-blocking or other mechanical thinning methods used in former years.

In other words, while we all still want a good thick stand to work on, we can now work with a somewhat thinner stand than we used to think was necessary for mechanical treatment.

So let's go slow on replanting, and where stands are up, be prepared to use the Great Western Thinner as soon as the beets reach the 2-to-4 leaf stage.

The GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY

Richardson Files For Treasurer

Robert W. Richardson of Billings, filed Saturday as candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for county treasurer.

He was born in Watford City, N. D., and moved with his family to Livingston in 1931 where he attended schools and was graduated from the Livingston high school. In 1942 he was employed by the N.P. railroad as a fireman and moved to Laurel where he lived until moving to Billings. In April 1943 he went into the armed forces and went overseas in October 1943. He served three months in Australia and 24 months in New Guinea and New Britain.

Returning to the United States in January 1946, he went back to his work for the N.P. in Billings, and attended night classes at the Billings business college.

He is now a deputy clerk of the district court.

Mr. Richardson owns his own home at 1234 Avenue G where he lives with his wife and two-year-old son. He is a member of the Billings Elks and the Elks Drum and Bugle corps.

Blueberry Growing

Blueberries have special soil requirements and are not adapted to so wide a range of soils as are other fruits.

Rebekahs Entertain Billings Delegation

Mrs. Betty Stahley, noble grand, presided at a meeting of Evergreen Rebekah lodge No. 87 Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall with 40 members of Zelda Rebekah lodge of Billings as guests. Mrs. Ardis Dixon, past assembly president and George H. Mason, past department president were introduced and welcomed. A degree statff of 24 members of the Billings group conducted initiation ceremonies for four candidates.

Mrs. Doris Armstrong was elected a delegate to the state assembly in Kalispell, June 18 through 22. Mrs. Effie Gerard was named alternate. Mrs. Louise VanNice was recommended for district deputy president for the new year.

A social hour and dancing closed the evening. Mrs. Virginia Higginbotham, Mrs. Della Hartley, Mrs. Louise VanNice, Mrs. Vera Motzko and Mrs. Edna Colson comprised the refreshment committee.

Electrified Farms

As of June 30, 1949, about 78.2 of the nation's farms were electrified.

IF YOU ARE

Price Conscious?

LOOK AT THESE Savings at TUBMAN'S

EGG NOODLES 1-lb. pkg., Monarch brand and quality **29c**

SALMON Pink, 1-lb. tall can for **43c**

SPINACH No. 2½ cans, Popeye's favorite, **2** for **45c**

CLOSE - OUT! Royal Gelatin Dessert, **6** pkgs. for **39c**

WE REDEEM Proctor & Gamble Coupons

PLUMS No. 2½ cans West Purple Plums, **2** for **45c**

CRACKERS 2 lbs. Premium Crackers **47c**

PIE CHERRIES No. 10 tin red sour Pitted Cherries **$1.53**

Tubman's Food Mart

801 East Main Street — Free Delivery — Phone 44

SPORTS

Incubators Replace Hens At State's Game Farms

Mechanical incubators at the Wildlife Divison's Urbana and Wellington game farms are slowly but surely crowding old "biddie-hen" right out of her job of hatching pheasant eggs.

New incubators and electric brooders are being installed at the Urbana game farm for pheasant egg hatching and some 4,000 chicken hens will be "turned out to pasture,," The hens have made no comment but no doubt will be pleased at going back to setting on their own "man-sized" eggs for a change.

In past years about 3,000 hens have been maintained at the Wellington farm and nearly 4,000 at Urbana. The Division's pheasant hatching operation," according to Dr. E. D. Martin, game management chief, will be confined entirely this year to the Urbana and Newark farms. About 3,000 chicken hens will be kept on the job at Urbana. The Wellington farm will be used as a field-hardening range after the chicks are hatched.

Some 3600 hen pheasants have already begun the spring egg-laying job at the Urbana farm which will feed the incubators. At the peak of the laying season, between 1800 and 2000 eggs will be gathered daily from laying fields.

The choice eggs will go into the incubators and the culls will be hard-boiled and used as feed for the young birds.

Although the Division's 3-week old pheasant chick distribution program will be cut about 65% over last year's release of 34,000 chicks, between 10,000 and 11,000 chicks will be delivered over the state to rearing pens, for release late this summer.

Most of the 3600 laying hens at the Urbana farm at the present time will be released into the field sometime in June and if the weather is favorable, may each produce a brood of chicks in her own natural style, after completing the job of furnishing incubator eggs at the farm. The pheasant farm laying stock will be replaced by birds from this year's hatch.

Nearly 3,000 adult pheasants have been released from the game farms, throughout the seven districts in the past two weeks.

Wildlife Division To Cut Co-op Pheasant Distribution By 65 Per Cent

The distribution of 3-week old pheasant chicks to conservation clubs and individuals by the Division of Wildlife for rearing and localized release is expected to be cut about 65 per cent this year.

Dr. E. D. Martin, chief of the Division's game management and propagation section, said today that the cut is being made because of the outstanding success of the Wildlife Habitat Development program started in 1947 to maintain pheasant populations through natural reproduction in the field. The Division's habitat program, which has gained nationwide recognition, provides for "a minimum of artificial propagation and stocking necessary to provide such reproductive brood stock as the existing natural habitat can support.

Last year some 34,000 pheasant chicks were distributed. This year's release is expected to be about 10,000.

In addition to the chicks hatched and reared at the Division's three game farm at Urbana, Wellington and Newark, 19,500 day-old chicks were purchased last year at a cost of $6 220, but by the time they were distributed as 3-week old chicks, the number had dwindled to $10,112, increasing the actual cost to 97½ cents per bird. "We can produce them in the field," Dr. Martin said, "by providing proper nesting cover and food for much less than that."

FIVE POINTS NEWS

Logan Sowers has a position with the Circleville Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Sowers of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Sowers and daughter of near Ashville visited Mrs. Dana Sowers and son Sunday.

Ralph Long, visited Wiley (Mick) Long Sunday afternoon.

George Brigner, daughter, Miss Lillie Brigner of near Darbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Warner, visited Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Laverna Sowers, Mrs. Edithe Long visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudnell and son.

Seven Rules For Proper Care Of The Milk Cans

Your milk cans are important. No matter what kind of milk you produce, or how sanitary all your other equipment is, if your milk cans have rust in them the milk may be down graded or even rejected at the milk station. Take care of this valuable equipment by following these seven simple steps:

1. Carry cans to desired location; do not drop, throw or roll them.
2. Leave covers off empty cans when not in use.
3. Wash milk cans thoroughly. Use proper washing solutions of right strength. Rinse well after washing.
4. Dry cans completely. Keep them in a dry place even though they may be stored for only a few hours.
5. Prevent scratching the insides with stirring rods. It is vitally important to remove rods after stirring.
6. Do not allow sour contents to remain in cans for long periods.
7. Keep cans moving. Avoid long periods of storage and idleness.

Observe of these commonsense rules will add greatly to the life of milk cans and will help guarantee top1grading of milk. If cans are dented or battered, rust is probably present and almost impossible to get out. In such cases, old cans should be replaced promptly with new cans.

Protein Pellets Boost Egg Yield

Heavy fall egg production and feed economies are blamed for drops in egg production reported in many sections of the state.

D. D. Moyer, extension specialist in poultry at Ohio State University, says many flock owners have tried to keep profits up during a period of low egg prices by cutting the cost of feed.

"Using low quality feeds and insufficient protein and vitamins can certainly contribute to a slump in egg production," he ex-

He recommends feeding high protein pellets on top of the regular mash at noon to boost production. He suggests using 26 percent pellets and feeding what the birds will consume in a half-hour. This usually will be from 3 to 5 pounds per 100 birds.

Other production aids outlined by Moyer include continued use of morning and evening or all night lights and opening the windows to allow the sun to dry up the litter.

For poultrymen who wish to cut feed costs, he suggests they purchase good laying mash concentrates and have their own ground grains mixed in to make a high quality laying mash. As much as one-third the feed bill can be saved in comparison to purchasing a 20 percent laying mash with the grains already mixed.

Five Simple Steps Keep Milk Clean

Profitable milk production can be divided into two general steps producing clean milk and keeping it clean after production. Most farmers keep their cows clean and their barns free of excessive dirt. Too often, however, such efforts are wasted by letting sediment get into the milk after it is taken from the cows.

One prominent dairy specialist estimates that about 75 per cent of the sediment in milk could be eliminated if dairy farmers followed these five simple steps:

1. Keep milk cans clean by washing carefully. Be sure cans are washed properly at the plants before they arrive at the farm. A careful dairyman will ge over these cans with hot water, a wetting agent and a brush. Never use cold water for rinsing because most of the time it contains sediment.
2. As soon as a can is filled with milk, cover it. Be sure covers are on tightly.
3. Keep dirt out of cans by placing a clean piece of paper under the lid. A 15-inch square piece of parchment will do the trick.
4. Cool cans in cold water, which will cool milk about 24 times as fast as air. Place the cans in the cooler as soon as they are full. Weight them to prevent floating.
5. Check milk cans regularly for dents and scratches. If the can is very old or battered, discard it for a new can. The investment will soon pay dividends because less milk will be down-graded or rejected at market.

STRICTLY FRESH

RAIN-MAKING experiments in New York were postponed recently because of rain. That's like calling off a blackout on account of darkness.

• • •

Wipe the slate clean after every marital quarrel, says a lady columnist. And don't forget to pick up those broken dishes.

• • •

Onion surpluses flooding the market will mean a substantial price cut for the housewife, agri-

cultural experts predict. Well, she'll still have plenty to cry about.

• • •

When investigating reports about flying saucers, the first thing to do is determine whether observers were in their cups.

• • •

Archeologists recently uncovered evidence of a murder committed in 1850 B. C. The killers should have known they couldn't get away with it.

CIVILIZATION

An eminent American theologian has said: "There is so little health in the worle of our modern civilization that one cannot find an island of order from which to proceed against disorded." —Sumner H. Slichter, economist, "Better Than We Think," Atlanta.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

WATCH YOUR STEP, MARIE — Somebody ought to remind comic Jerry Lewis, left, that he's on hand to snap Marie Wilson's picture some time before the train pulls out of Hollywood station. If he doesn't hurry up the train will be 10 miles out of the station before he can focus the camera.

Cattle Feeding Can Be Risky

You're taking a risk when you feed choice cattle for the market, H. V. Major, assistant head cattle buyer for Armour, Chicago, Ill., told beef men at Ohio State University last week.

He devised feeders to fatten good rather than choice cattle if more money can be made from the lower grade.

Demand for choice cattle is restricted to restaurants, hotels and nightclubs, Major said. These places handling choice beef must place a higher price on ribs and loins absorb the higher price per pound of choice meat. As a result, many buy good grades instead.

Because of the limited demand for choice meats, prices drop sharply when an unusually large supply of choice cattle come to market, the buyer pointed out. Choice may even sell lower than good beef in some instances.

We cannot expect a stronger demand for choice cattle in the next few years, Major stated. Consumer preference is toward the good beef from young, light-weight animals. It is only good sense that the farmer produce these type animals, the cattle buyed said.

Homesteads Open To Ohio Veterans

Veterans of World War II now have an opportunity to apply for homestead in Wyoming, according to word received by George B Ganyard, Franklin County Agricultural Agent.

Fifty-four farm units, near Riverton, Wyoming, containing an average of 130 acres of irrigable land each, have been opened for homestead settlement by Secretary of the Interior, Oscar L. Chapman.

Minimum requirements for applicants include the equivalent of two years' full-time farming experience after becoming 15 years old; having $3,000 in cash or its equivalent in useful assets in excess of liabilities; good health and character; reputation for industriousness; and ability to meet requirements of the Homestead and Reclamation laws.

Details and application forms may be secured by writing to the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, Riverton Project Office, Riverton, Wyoming. Completed applications from eligible World War II veterans received before June 26 will be placed in a public drawing at Riverton to establish priority of the applicants for consideration.

Opekasit Pays $1 Dividend

William P. Matthews, president of Opekasit Ohio, Inc. and pioneer of farm management in Southwestern Ohio, announced the payment of a dividend of $1.00 on all shares of Class A stock and a participating dividend of 50c on all shares of Class B stock at the close of the company's fiscal year, February 28, 1950.

At the close of its second fiscal year on February 28, 1950, the dividends paid by this farm operating company amount to a total of $2.50 per share of Class A stock of $50.00 par value and 50c per share of Class B stock of $5.00 par value.

Mr. Matthews also announced the appointment of J. M. Holcomb, former faculty member of Iowa State Colleg, as Vice-President and the election of Leslie H. Aebersold of London, Ohio, as a director of Opekasit-Ohio, Inc.

Opekasit-Ohio is an affiliate of Opekasit, Inc., the divisions of which are Opekasit Farm Management, Opekasit Center, Opekasit Farm Services, and Opekasit Farms Dairy.

Hilliard Girls Receive Degrees

The first seven girls to qualify at Hilliard for homemaker's degree are: Leona Brown, Gail De Wolfe, Patty Hart, Wanda Sherwood, Edna Weurtz, Doris Brown and Patty Rings. Standards for this degree given by the FHA are high.

Sixty-two members of the Hilliard FHA witnessed the recent ceremony. The home economics supervising teacher, Miss Kohler, is the advisor. Officers of the FHA who conferred the degree were Sue Hamilton, president; June Price, vice president, and Margaret Phillippi, secretary. Others taking part were Clariece Schneiderer, pianist; Donna White, historian and song leader, and Reva Nichols, historian.

Spring Loaf

Meat loaves may take on a spring look, too. Here's one way to do it. Grease the loaf pan and sprinkle it generously with brown sugar. Top the brown sugar with crused pineapple and place a ham and pork loaf mixture over it. Bake in a 350 degree oven until done. To serve, turn the loaf upside down on a platter as to reveal the pineapple topping. Surround the loaf with bunches of green parsley.

TRUST

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.
—Samuel Johnson

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

floors look shabby?

try Dean & Barry
FLOOR WUNDER
VARNISH STAIN
. . . stains and varnishes in one application

Only $1.35 per qt.

Hume Hardware
9-11 EAST HIGH ST.
PHONE 52

WHEN IT'S SERVICE YOU WANT come to SHAWS
WE'RE PREPARED

FEED GRINDING SERVICE OF THE TYPE YOU NEED WHEN YOU WANT IT.

Satisfaction Guaranteed in all feed grinding and mixing operations. Years of experience have made us expert in meeting your farm needs.

We also offer modern cleaning and treating service for your convenience. Whats more our prices are fair.

ARMOUR and AGRICO FERTILIZER
Premium Field Seeds For Sale

SHAW ELEVATOR CO.
Where Quality Counts
PHONE 126

Madison Plumbing and Heating Co.
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
REPAIR SERVICE;
Water Systems
Water Softeners
American Radiator, Heating, Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES
21 W. First Street Tel. 201

JOE BROWN
SHEET METAL WORKS
ROOFING
NEW FURNACES
FURNACE REPAIR
127 S. MAIN PHONE 445

Crabbe Greenhouse
POTTED PLANTS-CUT FLOWERS, CORSAGES.
208 W. HIGH ST. PH. 384

Ferguson and Grace Music Co.
SERVICE FAIRFAX 8729
Operating Automatic PHONOGRAPHS and GAMES
1632 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Grand Opening
Thursday, April 13
Of
FOSS' BAR
Hours 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
LUNCHES--SANDWICHES--SOUPS
Foss Gossard
128 South Main Street London, Ohio

Artcraft Decorating Co.
INTERIOR DECORATORS
WALL PAPER-PAINT-DRAPERIES-LINOLEUM
VENETIAN BLINDS
9 S. UNION PHONE 86W

H. E. Sherman
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Installation and Repair.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
NEON SIGN REPAIR
103 W. HIGH PHONE 983

Frank C. Farquhar
FLOOR COVERING OF ALL KINDS AND VENETIAN BLINDS.
CALL 588

Wasserstrom's
Manufacture and Designers
TEXTURES AND EQUIPMENT RESTAURANT'S SUPPLIES
N. WASSERSTROM'S AND SONS INC.
32 E. Chestnut St. AD. 2148
COLUMBUS, OHIO

April Sale
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY
RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE
PRINTED STATIONERY
200 single sheets, 100 envelopes
or
100 double sheets, 100 envelopes
or
100 large flat sheets, 100 envelopes
$1.50
A New Paper . . . heavy, smooth-writing, with an attractive shadow-stripe in the paper. White or Dixie Blue with Name and Address printed on the Sheets and Envelopes in Block or Script lettering. Blue or Mulberry ink.
Add 5 cents sales tax and 10c extra if mailed
THE MADISON PRESS COMPANY
81 Phones 82 London, Ohio 45 W. Second St
A size for everyone in the family . . . smart for graduation gifts

NINETY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE IN MADISON COUNTY AND THE ADJACENT TRADE AREA

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE DEMOCRAT BUILDING, W. SECOND ST.

MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE LONDON ENTERPRISE

Ninety-third Year—No. 29 | LONDON, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1950 | Subscription $2.50 per year

MAN DIES IN BURNING AUTO

Snow Threatens Easter Weather And New Bonnets

With snow flakes rivaling the size of "flying saucers" London's Spring-like weather reverted back to Winter Wednesday. Snow fell intermittently throughout the day and night and was still sifting earthward Thursday.

A strong temperature drop accompanied the untimely winter-weather and threatende to make conditions entirely unfitting for wearing new "Easter Bonnets."

Weather reports had predicted sunny but cold weather for Thursday. It was also predicted that Friday would probably produce showers as the temperature began its return climb to a Spring time level.

Eagles Election Held Wednesday, Stahl President

John (Jack) Stahl was elected worthy president of London Aerie Fraternal Order of the Eagles in the election at the Eagles Home Wednesday. William McKinney opposed Mr. Stahl for the head of the Local Aerie.

Other officers elected were: M. S. Neville, worthy vice president; Thomas A. Meyer, worthy chaplain; Dale Pullins, worthy conductor; E. P. Speasmaker; trustee, Cleo Jones, inside guard; H. M. Peters, treasurer; Dr. R. S. Postle, physician.

Engineers At Road Meeting

R. H. Graham, Madison County Engineer and William Powers, county road superintendent, were in Columbus Wednesday to attend the 1950 Ohio Highway Engineers' Conference and Road Show.

The engineers exchanged ideas on methods, machinery and materials of road building, with contractors and others in the field.

During the afternoon there were group discussion meetings and a road show. The show, at the Ohio stadium, featured an exhibit of a complete line of road construction and maintenance equipment and material.

The conference which started Monday, was under the direction of Ohio State University's Department of Civil Engineering and the Ohio Department of Highways.

Cast Chosen For LHS Senior Play

"The Perfect Idiot," a farce written by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, will be presented by the Senior Class of London High School, May 23 and 24, according to announcement from Supt. J. J. Hartley Thursday.

Miss Margaret Long, teacher of English and speech at the school, was assisted by Ray Creighton director of music, and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hume, in hearing the try-outs and choosing the cast.

After three evenings of listening to the would-be actors go through their paces, the following were assigned parts in the play: Avonelle Bruce, Alfred Mancini, Mabel Whitelow, Charles Keefer, William Robinson, James Manning, Robert Ervin, Judy Hill, Linda Lewis, Bonnie Hanscel, Ronnie Kulp, Fern Edwards, Leonard Rowe, Bill McMillin and Audrey Taylor.

Miss Long will direct the play with rehearsals to start April 17.

This year for the first time, the new cyclorama purchased by money presented to the school by several classes and the Senior Service Scouts, will be used in a part of the stage settings.

Amlin Man Sent To Reformatory

William Cosgray, 24, of Amlin Route 1, was sentenced for one to three years in Mansfield Reformatory by Judge Joseph M. Clifford in the Franklin County Criminal Court Monday.

Cosgray, was accused of writing 22 checks on a Plain City bank one for $14 as initial fee for joining a fraternal organization in Columbus.

He pleaded guilty also of two counts of defrauding hotels, once

OUR TOWN

DUMB DORA

Cute young thing applied for a job as a baby-sitter. Mrs. Bulge asked, "Have you ever had any experience with children?" "Oh yes, replied our girl friend," "You see, I used to be a child myself!!"

PROPAGANDA

During times like these we see much of the old stuff called Propaganda. For instance, through the ignorance of the people and the sharp talk of the propagandist a person can be made to look like a long bearded ogre even though he may be a creditable human. In order to smear a particular person, a whispering campaign might sound like this . . . "The man is known to be an EXTROVERT! He practices NEPOTISM and his sister is a THESPIAN! (then in an almost inaudible whisper) Do you know that before he was married he regularly practiced CELIBACY?" (There is much more to the presentation of the facts than the actual facts.)

QUOTE

Best quote of the week is this one . . ."Some people are getting so mad at the government that they are threatening to vote!!" This reminds me that, almost without fail, (when I hear someone crabbing about an officeholder, it turns out that the person didn't vote at all.

SAD THOT

Isn't it too bad that so many interesting things aren't printable?

BARBER-OUS

Rumor has it that one of the local barbers was asked this question . . . "Say, pal, have you got another razor?" "What do you want it for?" asked the barber. "I just want a chance to defend myself!!"

SWAIN

"If you refuse me, I shall die," said the ardent lover on bended knee. She refused him and he died seventy-five years later.

OH PHAW!

Worst joke of the week is this one. The man asked the waiter if he had any wild duck. Said the waiter, "No sir, but we'll be glad to get a tame one and irritate it for you!" (There's still plenty of corn that hasn't been subsidized.)

BOSS

"Who do you think wears the pants in this family?" said little Gertrude as she daintily stepped into her slacks.

Art Director Addresses Lions

Art as it relates to every walk of life was the underlying theme when Richard E. Clark, Art Director of the Troy Ohio schools addressed members and guests of the London Lions Club at the Choman Restaurant Tuesday evening.

His address, concerning the modern age of speed and atomic energy, was illustrated with more than 65 colored drawings. The drawings were the works of the speaker who is a graduate of the Cincinnati Art Academy and Ohio State University.

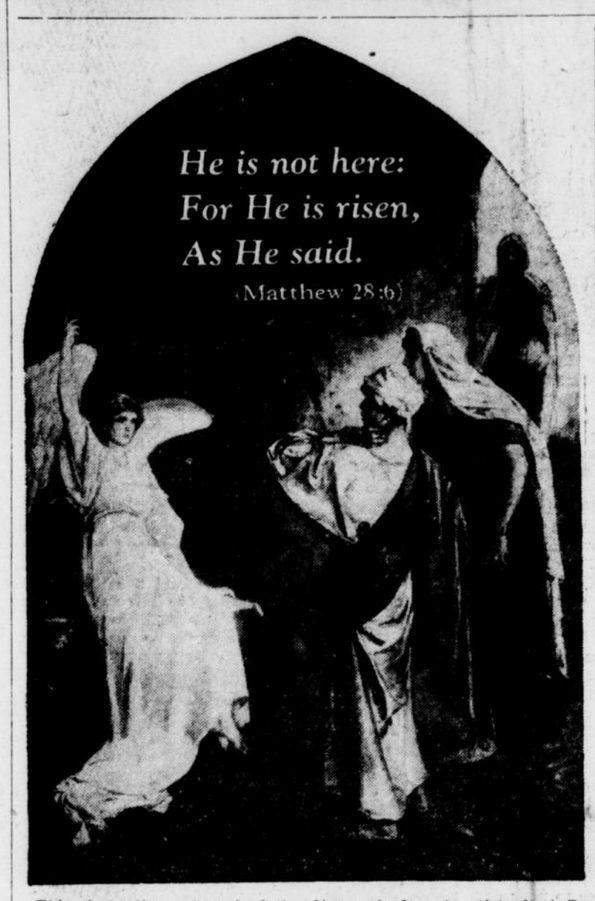
Several members of the Troy Lions Club attended the meeting with Mr. Clark. The committee in charge included Max Henderson, P. E. McDaniel and Emil E. Yearian.

Mother Of Local Man Succumbs

Mrs. Barbara Hebb Schlechty, age 81, mother of G. G. Schlechty, North Oak street, London, died at her home in Germantown, Monday afternoon.

Surviving besides the son, is one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Longfellow of Germantown; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Woods of Miamisburg and Mrs. Susan Frye of Dunkirk, Indiana; two grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

Funeral services at Fort Jefferson at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Interment in Fort Jefferson Cemetery.



This dramatic portrayal of the scene at Christ's tomb, entitled "Easter Morn," was painted by Norway's famed artist, Axel Ender. (Copyright E. M. Newman, Publisher's Photo Service.)

Urges Stores Close Friday

Mayor E. P. Speasmaker today issued the following proclamation urging business concerns to close on Good Friday:

PROCLAMATION

Good Friday, a day of great significance and deep reverence in the religious life of our community, will be observed throughout the nation.

Therefore, I earnestly request all London stores and business concerns to cooperate in observance of Good Friday in London by closing their various establishments from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p. m.

Signed: E. P. Speasmaker, Mayor

Lane Funeral Friday 10 A. M.

Mrs. Isabel Lane, age 81, died, at her home near London Tuesday.

Funeral services at the Schlechty-Fichner Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Friday morning with Rev. Greer S. Imbrie officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Vacation Begins On Wednesday

Parochial schools started their Easter vacation at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. School will reconvene Tuesday, April 11.

Schools To Have Friday Vacation

Madison County schools were dismissed Thursday for vacation on Good Friday. Regular schedules will be resumed Monday, County Superintendent W. C. Smith announced Thursday.

DAUGHTER DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Parsons Taylor, youngest daughter of the late Arch Parsons, former residents of London, in Pittsburg, February 4. Funeral and interment were in Pittsburg February 7.

"Texas Warden" Identified As Ex-Inmate At Prison Farm

A pseudo warden from Texas, who turned out to be a former inmate almost won himself a tour of the London Prison Farm Thursday morning. He tripped up on his strategy in Supt. Amrine's office, before his identity or the purpose of his visit was discovered. A few hours later he was under arrest in Springfield.

Posing as a Mr. Fox and a Prison Warden from Texas, the stranger sauntered into the Prison Farm Superintendent's office and announced that he had been sent there by the Ohio Welfare Department.

He talked a while with Supt. Amrin's deputy while the Superintendent attended to other business of the institution. Later he referred to himself as a Mr. Campbell, and Supt. Amrine requested his identification credentials.

"They are out in the car, but I'll be glad to get them," he declared.

Once out of the Superintendent's office, the "Texas Warden" left the Prison Farm premises with the kind of speed attributed to "flying saucers. "He had arrived in a station wagon and departed via the same conveyance.

Prison Farm officials immediately notified the Highway Patrol and all other law enforcement officers to be on the alert for the "Warden."

Their check up had disclosed that the Texas Warden was none other than Robert Kimmel, 53, who nine years ago was an inmate of the London Prison Farm; also that he had been in the Lima institution and is now wanted in Montgomery County on fraudulent check charges.

"He is a chronic check-writer, and has been in trouble all his life," Supt. Amrine said.

'What he wanted here we don't know yet unless he is just plain crazy."

Later in the day the Prison was notified that Kimmel was under arrest in Springfield.

$5,000 Goal Met By Red Cross Drive

With the receipt of $782.90 from Darby Township and Plain City early this week the Red Cross Fund Campaign met its goal of $5000, Kenneth E. Peck, Chairman stated today. As all units have not yet made a complete report, a final account of the receipts will be made later said Mr. Peck, but the big thermometer at the court house now registers the $5000 received to date.

Max Latham, captain of the Darby Township unit, and his team of Lions Club workers not only met their quota of $450 but exceeded it by $332.90, recording the best collection of the drive.

Mr. Peck expressed his appreciation, as well as that of the chapter personnel, to each captain and every worker throughout the county whose efforts made possible the success of the 1950 Fund Campaign.

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

William Randle, North Madison Rd., has received word of the death of his brother Ambrose Randle in Livermore, Calif. Mr. Randle, 70, had been a patient in a veterans hospital the last three years. He was a former resident of Madison County. Survivors include another brother, Frank Randle of Woodridge, N. J.

Plain City Man Held In Grocery Store Burglary

When he visited his brother's home in Elyria, Ohio, with a large quantity of cigarettes in his possession, Harold Eugene Penix, 28, of Plain City was arrested and brought to the Madison County jail Wednesday as a suspect in the March 17 burglary of the R. W. Cron & Son grocery store at Plain City, Sheriff Harold Bidwell disclosed.

Penix was brought to London by the sheriff and Police Chief Minshall of Plain City. Elyria police accompanied the Madison County officers in making the arrest.

Fifty cartons of cigarettes, 50 packages of chewing gum and $18 in cash were taken in burglary of the Plain City store.

Entrance to the store was gained through a door transom at the rear of the store. Officers were continuing to question Penix at the sheriff's office Thursday morning. They indicated that he would probably be charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

Student Soloists In LHS Concert

The fourteenth annual spring concert, to be presented by the Music Department of London High School Thursday and Friday evenings, April 13 and 14 will feature student soloists and ensembles.

A Trombone trio composed of Sue Davis, Dick Morse, and Kenneth Minnick will play "Holiday Polka" by Meretta; Bob LeBeau will play "Valse Lynette," an alto saxophone also with band accompaniment by Little; Fern and Helen Edwards will play "Lieberfreud," a piano duet by Kreisler; and Dorothy Ann Hocking will play "Danse tzigane," op. 14, No. 1 by Nachez, a violin solo.

Miss Hocking recently won a Superior rating in the Central District Contest and will play in the State Contest for the third consecutive year. She also recently won a $450 cash prize in an essay contest on "What Music Means To Me" conducted by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Miss Amelia Watson will sing the soprano solo with the Girls' Glee Club in Edward Mac Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" and Miss Gloria Hume will sing the soprano solo with the Mixed Chorus in Sigmund Romberg's "Deep In My Heart" from Student Prince.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Adams, Manhattan Beach, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, at Torrance Memorial Hospital, Torrance, California, Wednesday, March 22.

Mrs. Adams is the former Dorothy Jean Andrix, daughter of Mrs. Irvin Andrix of London.

Auto Hits Tree, Bursts Into Flames

A Newport man met sudden death in a roaring gasoline fire Friday morning when the Ford coupe he was driving, with a gasoline drum in the rear outside seat, struck a large Cotton wood tree on the Old Xenia Road near the Lawrence Miller farm west of Route 38.

Victim of the accident was Charles H. Walls, age 50 operator of a road grader for the Madison County highway department.

His body was burned beyond recognition.

Three London men, Bob Turvy, Tom Slattery and Lewis Delawder, enroute to South Charleston to work on a construction project, were the first to arrive at the accident scene.

"We were traveling west and just coming over the raise in the road when we saw it," said Mr. Slattery, who operates the Slattery Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., in London.

"Smoke was coming up. We couldn't tell what it was. It must have happened just a moment before we arrived, for a man down the road there, said he (Walls) was following a car driven by a woman. And we had just passed her," he explained.

"We couldn't see anyone inside the car. It was burning and so much smoke coming up."

"When we opened the door that tank let go and the flames really went up," Mr. Turvy stated.

Meanwhile Mr. Slattery drove to the nearest farm house to summon fireman, but found the telephone there was out of order and raced to the Lawrence Miller farm house to call the London fire department.

"I don't believe they could have saved him, if they had been right here," one of the men declared, pointing to the burned and blackened tree trunk against which the car had been destroyed.

Flames were intensified by the gasoline both from the auto tank and from the standard sized gasoline drum in the rear seat of the car, which had crashed forward and pinned the driver.

All three of the London men indicated that the roaring fire had burned high up into the tree.

London firemen Dilwyn Andrews and Charles Mercer arriving at the scene a few minutes after Mr. Slattery had sounded the alarm, extinguished the flames.

The gasoline in the meantime had been consumed and the auto reduced to wreckage.

The London men, who first arrived at the scene, were of the opinion that Mr. Walls had probably been fatally injured when the auto crashed into the tree and pointed out that the gasoline drum had been driven forward with the impact and pinned the driver, probably against the steering wheel.

Condition of the front end of the auto indicated that it had struck the big tree with considerable force. No other autos were nearby at the time of the accident and opinion was expressed that possibly Mr. Walls had been taken ill causing him to lose control of the car.

Deputy Sheriff H. C. Markley, enroute to Mt. Sterling, received a radio report on the accident and also went to the scene to aid in removal of the body and wrecked car.

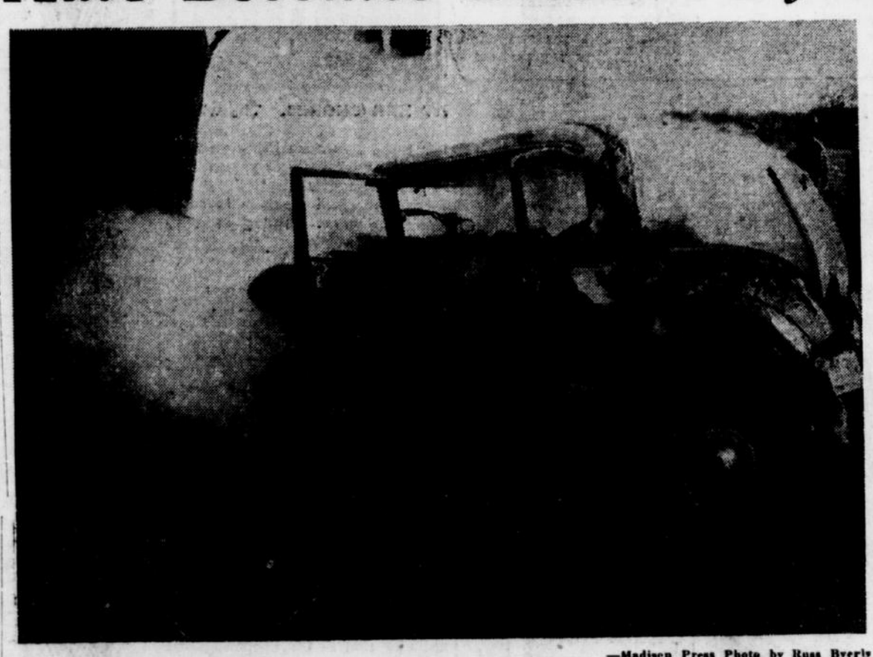
Surviving are the wife, Maria; one son, Russell; the mother, Mrs. Jane Walls, all of Newport; and a sister, Mrs. Levengood of Columbus.

Friends may call at the Lukens Funeral Home. Funeral services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Newport Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Sedalia Cemetery.

Chesbrough Rites Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Henry S. Chesbrough, 69, of Wapakoneta, father of three residents, of this area were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Wapakoneta. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mr. Chesbrough, father of Mrs. Chauncy Waggman of Springfield, Vincent Chesbrough and Mrs. Don Foster of London, O., died at 1:05 p. m. Saturday in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Auto Becomes Driver's Pyre



—Madison Press Photo by Russ Byerly

Burning wreckage of the auto containing the body of Charles Walls of Newport, who met his death Friday morning when the car crashed into a large tree on the Old Xenia Road south of London.

NINETY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE IN MADISON COUNTY AND THE ADJACENT TRADE AREA

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE DEMOCRAT BUILDING, W. SECOND ST.

MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE LONDON ENTERPRISE

Ninety-third Year—No. 30 | LONDON, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950 | Subscription $2.50 per year

Record Temperature Here Dispelled By High Wind

76 Degrees Here Monday Record For Many Years

The weather man appeared determined to present a variety program with special features the entire week.

Monday's maximum temperature of 76 degrees officially recorded at the Madison county Experiment Farm, set a record for the warmest April 10 in many years.

The pleasant temperature and warm sun was one day late for Ideal Easter Weather, the buyers of new "bonnets" had hoped for Sunday.

Some Weather recorders reported that it was the hottest April 10 since 1905.

Mercury Dips To 19 Here

The thermometer continued to skid Wednesday night with the temperature going down to 19 degrees after midnight. At 11 o'clock Thursday morning it was up to 27, according to Leonard McNeal, local weather observer.

High wind Tuesday accompanied by a decided drop in the temperature gave Madison county residents weather that was a strong departure from Monday's Spring zephrs.

So warm was Monday's weather some local enthusiasts ventured out in light coats or shirt sleeves, but by Tuesday top coats and overcoats were in vogue. Cloudy and gloomy weather accompanied the temperature slump.

Steadily high wind throughout the day Tuesday whippet the trees tops continuously and ratled store signs up and down London streets. Serious damage in the county ,if any, was said to be negligible.

Maximum temperature recorded in London Monday was 75 degrees. Sometime after midnight, the mercury dipped to 38 degrees.

Tuesday the highest reading was 42 degrees, the lowest 38. Total rainfall for April to date is 1.25 inches, McNeal reported.

Three Injured In Auto Crash

Arlie Sargent, 121 Western avenue, London, was cited into court by Sheriff Harold R. Bidwell, for failure to yield the right of way following an accident at the intersection of State Routes 29 and 38 in which three persons were injured about 5 o'clock Tuesday.

According to the sheriff, Sargent, his wife and 15 months old daughter, going north on Route 38 failed to observe the stop sign and collided with a car driven by Paul Jones, 222 Demorest Columbus, who was driving southeast on Route 29.

Sargent is reported to have a broken collar bone, and Jones a slight knee injury. The Sargent baby received a slight cut on the forehead. Mrs. Sargent escaped injury.

Both cars were badly damaged according to Sheriff Bidwell and Deputy Herbert C. Markley, who investigated the accident.

Arrest Parolee Here On Charge Of Molesting

Norman Valentine Martin, 30, of Columbus, a parolee from the San Quentin Prison, Calif., according to London police, was being held at the Madison County jail Thursday in default of a $100 fine and costs assessed him on a charge of molesting a woman in London theatre.

London police removed the man from the theatre, they reported, after receiving a complaint that he had been molesting a woman patron.

Investigation later, they stated, revealed that Martin was a prison parolee and that they had notified the Parole Officer of the offense for which he was fined in Mayor E. P. Speasmaker's court Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley (Betty Gordon) near Mt. Strling, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Carole, Tuesday, April 4 in Greenfield Hospital.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Youth Hurt Saturday

Injuries suffered in an auto accident south of London on Route 56 Saturday proved fatal to James Lowery, 20, of Circleville at 3:28 a. m. Wednesday in the Springfield City Hospital.

Young Lowery and his brother Charles, 24, suffered head injuries when the auto in which they were riding about 5:30 Saturday evening failed to negotiate a curve on Route 56 two miles south of London.

The car overturned and both men were thrown through the top of the old model auto.

Charles Lowery remained in "fair" condition at the Springfield hospital Wednesday, attendants reported.

His brother's body was removed to a Circleville funeral home.

40 Hogs Stolen At South Vienna

Hog rustlers, operating with a truck, carted off 40 hogs valued at $800 from the George J. Agle farm a mile from South Vienna early Tuesday. Mr. Agle reported the theft to the Madison County sheriff's office.

He told deputies the thieves apparently took their truck to the hog barn a half mile from the residence and took the hogs out of a barn wall opening.

Mr. Agle also reported the theft to the Clark county and Fayette county sheriffs offices, as well as to the various places where hogs are being sold.

Retired Farmer Dies Thursday

Clyde Sidner, age 72, retired farmer, died at his home in West Jefferson, Thursday morning following a several years' illness.

Mr. Sidner was a lifelong resident of Madison county. He was born on the farm of his father, Philip Sidner, Fairfield township, and had resided there his entire life until he moved to West Jefferson several years ago.

He was a member of Madison Lodge F & A. M., West Jefferson Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Madison County Farmers club, Fairfield Grange and West Jefferson Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie, one son, Edward, a sister Mrs. Jennie Waldeck of Mechanicsburg and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the residence after 4 o'clock Friday. Funeral services at the Rader Funeral home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Interment Sunset Cemetery.

Council Passes Appropriations Of $89,820.00

London village council Friday passed the appropriation ordinance providing $89,820.00 total appropriations for operating the village during the three quarters ending Dec. 31.

Appropriated for the general fund was $12,990.00; Safety Fund $20,050; Service Fund $49,540; Street Maintenance and Repair Fund $3,245 and Gasoline Tax Street Maintenance and Repair Fund $3995.

Other business transacted by council included passage of an ordinance to isue bonds for $3850 for installation of a sanitary sewer in Chandler Ave., an amendment to an ordinance providing salaries of village employees.

Another ordinance, establishing a Board of Trustee of Public Affairs for the village, was given its first reading.

GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Jill Lee Markham, fifth grade pupil at Madison Rural school, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markham, Newport, is recovering after an operation for appendicitis at Grant Hospital, Saturday. Her room number is 617.

IN HOSPITAL

Elden Jones, London R. F. D. No. 4, parts manager for the Denyes Chevrolet Company, entered Grant Hospital Friday for treatment. His room number is 125.

OUR TOWN

SAUCERS

There may not be anything to the flying saucer stories but the subject certainly is intriguing. Friend of mine swears he saw one the other evening. Described it as a round red-gold object hurtling through the evening sky. It disappeared in about 15 seconds, he said, which would indicate that it was moving at about 2000 miles per hour. The only reason my friend could give regarding the golden color was that the sun had gone down but the great altitude may have allowed some of the sun's rays to shine against the metallic saucer and give the illusion that it was of a gold color. The first clear warm day will find me out on some grassy knoll staring skyward.

HAIRCUT

It has just occurred to me that a "Don Eagle" haircut is the exact opposite of the type I get. The young lads get their hair trimmed off at the sides and leave a shock of wool along the top . . . !

BOOM!

The temperature at the Zero locker went up a couple of hundred feet Wednesday.

CENSUS

You may have heard the story about one of our local census takers via one of the big news agencies. With the effort of a clever writer the following "facts" were reported thusly. The census taker got stuck in the mud and "he" paid $5 to get pulled out. Before this "he" ruined the transmission of his car and spent $95 to get it fixed. The story said that "he" had only made $4 on the job so "he" quit. Just for the record it was a she and it wasn't the transmission and it didn't cost $5 to get pulled out and she didn't quit . . . but it made a nice story anyhow. (and it didn't cost $95 to get the car fixed either!)

WATCHES

Hot time at the local relief agency last week. Seems a number of persons came in for their relief checks and all were wearing brand new wrist watches!

VFW Officers Are Installed

Veterans of Foreign Wars installed officers Monday night at the VFW Hall. The guest and installing officer was Joseph Scott, Commander, 11th district, Department of Ohio, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The officers are: Ralph Matlock, post commander; Herman McClain, senior vice commander; Lloyd Potter, junior vice commander; Neil Roddy, quarter master; M. L. Adams, 3 year trustee; Kenneth Snyder, one year trustee; Harold Shoemaker, chaplain.

Grand Jury Indicts Six During Two Day Session

Six men, four of them from London, were indicted by the Madison County grand jury during its two-day session concluded Wednesday evening. Five are held in the county jail.

An officer was enroute to another Ohio city Thursday morning to return the sixth man to the jail here.

The six true bills were presented in consideration of nine cases, presented by Prosecutor Forrest E. Sidener, Jr., during which 29 witnesses were examined. Three cases were ignored by the grand jury.

Indicted on grand larceny charges were William Hoosier and Earl R. Jackson of London, in connection with theft of hogs vaiued at approximately $4600 in Madison and surrounding counties.

Most of the hogs, according to officers on Sheriff Harold Bidwell's staff, were trucked into Columbus and sold to packing companies.

"Billy" Smith, London, was indicted on charges of malicious destruction of property in connection with alleged property damage in quarters above Wanda's Grill, South Main St.

Albert Bean, London, was indicted on a charge of failure to provide and Harold E. Penix of Plain City, on a charge of breaking and entering in the recent burglary of the Cron & Son Grocery in Plain City.

Robert Roupe, in custody at New Philadelphia, was indicted on a charge of issuing checks with insufficient funds. Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Johnson went to New Philadelphia Thursday morning to return him to London.

Defendants were all slated for arraignment before Judge James F. Bell Wednesday April 19. Foreman of the grand jury was A. M. Shenefelt, London.

One Killed One Injured In Collision

Truck And Auto In Route 40 Collision Blame Icy Road

A Columbus woman was killed and a Columbus man seriously injured Thursday night when the auto in which they were riding collided with a heavy truck on Route 40 a quarter mile west of the Red Brick Tavern at Lafayette. Slippery condition of the highway from snow and freezing weather was believed to have been the cause of the crash.

Killed was Mrs. Margaret Wack, 26, of 1151½ North Fourth Street, Columbus. Seriously injured with a crushed chest and head injuries, was John L. Pharis, of 1163 Madison Avenue, Columbus.

He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital where his condition was understood to remain critical Friday, according to information from the State Highway Patrol and Deputy Sheriff H. C. Markley, who investigated the accident.

Driver of the truck, G. E. Kincaid, of Hookstown, Pa., escaped injury and did Mrs. Nora Coppie 46, of 2484 Hilltop Avenue, Springfield. She was riding in the auto with the Columbus victims of the crash.

A London ambulance rushed Mr. Pharis to the Columbus hospital. Mrs. Copple, who officers understood to be the mother of Mrs. Wack, also went to the hospital in the ambulance. She had suffered a severe laceration back of one ear.

Driver of the truck reported to the officers that he was traveling east on Route 40 and that the auto was going west.

The car, it was said, left the road on the right side, spun around in the highway and hit a guard rail on the other side of the road. The front of the truck struck the auto at the right rear fender, Deputy Markley said.

Mrs. Wack, it was said, had been driving the car, which belonged to her husband.

Deputy Markley said that after the accident Mrs. Wack's body was laying on the ground at the side of the wrecked car.

The Columbus motorists were enroute to Springfield to return Mrs. Copple to that city.

"STOP THE MUSIC" PHONES LONDON

Mrs. B. V. Chesbrough, South Oak street, received a telephone call from the radio program, 'Stop the Music," Thursday night, but when asked by Bert Parks, if she knew the name of the song, she had to say no.

Mrs. Chesbrough really missed the boat, for had she known the name of the song in question, her reward would have been a 25-day trip to Europe. The award sent to her was two dozen sheets for answering the call.

90 New Cars Sold In April

New cars registered with Mrs. Nell Peters, deputy in the office of James R. Littler, Madison County Clerk of Courts, totaled 90 in April.

Passenger cars with 63 led the list. Other registrations included 23 trucks, one each, jeep, station wagon, school bus and motor cycle.

Driver Injured As Car Skids

Edgar Radcliff, London RFD No. 4, received cuts about the chin when his car skidded on Route 56 near the disposal plant about 7:30 Thursday night. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital where he was treated by a London physician and released.

According to Deputy Herbert C. Markley, who investigated the accident, the Radcliff car skidded on the slippery road.

LONDON STUDENT ON DEANS LIST

Mary Jo Jones, a senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, 150 W. Center Street, London has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University. Studens with a cumulative 3.3 (B plus scholastic average are eligible for this honor.

Blast Rips Locker

—MADISON PRESS ENGRAVING —Madison Press Photo by Russ Byerly

Force of the hot water tank explosion at the Zero Locker plant on South Main St., Wednesday morning is evidenced in this interior view showing damage where the tank began its flight skyward, through the roof, to land across the railroad track in the Pennsylvania station yard.

Exploding Tank Goes Out Roof

A crashing roar shocked South Main Street residents and gave them visions of a surprise aerial attack by an unidentified invader Wednesday morning.

As the mid-morning blast shook the business area in vicinity of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing a thunderous echo reverberated from building to building. Sound waves traveled the length of the street.

One witness, walking on the street, looked up to see debris flying through the air. A large cylindrical object skyrocketed from midst of the flying debris. He turned and dashed for safety.

The flying object soared over the railroad tracks and landed in the yard of the Pennsylvania railroad station.

An ambulance soon wailed southward on Main street and the Fire Department truck screeched its warning as it headed in direction of the explosion. Residents of the area flocked into the street or peered from safety of doorways.

Attaches of the Zero Locker Plant, just south of the railroad crossing on the west side of the street, reacted in devious ways. Some momentarily stunned looked about for the cause of the ground-shaking boom.

A hot water tank had exploded in the front part of the Zero Locker Plant. By some unknown defect the tank had accumulated enormous pressure for a standard sized tank.

The blast ripped out the south side of the metal constructed building. The tank tore through the roof of the building, sailing 400 feet away into the lot of the railroad station. Occupants of the building escaped injury.

"We were all working in the back of the plant," said Graham Megaw, manager of the plant. "No one was near it at the time."

"I have no idea of the extent of the damage, but we have insurance," he said.

"Mr. Dwyer, across the street, called the fire department and ambulance. We were lucky no one was hurt."

Also summoned to the scene immediately following the blast were the representatives of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and the Ohio Edison Company.

The flying tank, it was understood, had broken some electric wires and gas connections had been ripped loose by force of the blast.

No one was near enough to be endangered by the falling tank when it crashed into the railroad station lot.

The bottom of the tank had blown out causing the tank to shoot skyward with the same action burning powder gives a skyrocket.

No part of the lockers or contents were damaged in the explosion, according to Mr. Megaw, who explained that he had turned the fire up on the tank when he came to work in order to have ample hot water by the noon hour.

Woman Asks $75,000 In Death Of Her Husband

Fannie Steele, administratrix of the estate of Lonnie Steele, late of East Pike, Jefferson township, has filed suit in Madison County Common Pleas court for $75,000 together with court costs, against the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for the death of her husband on August 4, 1948.

Mrs. Steele brought suit in behalf of herself and her five children. Her petition states that her husband was killed when he came in contact with a newly installed electric milk cooler on the E. C. Carr farm, East pike, where he was employed at the time of his death.

She charges his death was due to the negligence of the defendant "in failing to use the ordinary care in making reasonable inspection of the milk cooler and the wiring before permitting it to be placed on the market for sale."

The milk cooler had been purchased by Mr. Carr from the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company, Columbus, and trucked to the farm on the date of the fatal accident.

Spring Concert Billed 2 Nights

The Fourteenth Annual Spring Concert of the London High School Music Department presented at the High School Auditorium Thursday night will be repeated Friday evening.

The Concert Band, Girls' Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus are conducted by Ray Creighton, Director of Music in the London Schools. Student soloists and ensembles are featured on the program.

The Band program follows: "Magic Valley" by Tarver; "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," a Scottish Folk-song arranged by Grainger; "Big Bass Drum," a drum novelty by Yoder; "Time Out For A Jam Session" by Handlon; "Alpine Holiday," overture by Barnes. Other instrumental numbers include 'Holiday Polka," a trombone trio by Meretta; "Valse Lynnette," a saxophone solo with band accompaniment arranged by Little; "Lieberfreud," by Kreisler, a piano duet: "Danse tzigane," op. 14, No. 1 by Nachez, a violin solo.

The Girls' Glee Club selections include "The Dream Seller" by Lee; "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell with a soprano solo; "Veni Jesu" by Cherubini; "I Got Shoes," a Negro Spiritual arranged by Noble Cain. The Mixed Chorus will sing "O Western Wind" by Clokey; "Deep In My Heart" from Student Prince by Romberg with a soprano solo; 'Comin' Thru the Rye", and Old Folk Tune arranged by Simione; and "Piping Tim of Galway," an Irish Folk Tune arranged by Wick.

Student soloists and ensembles, both instrumental and vocal, include Sue Davis, Dick Morse, and Kenneth Minnick, trombonists; Bob LeBeau, alto saxophone; Fern and Helen Edwards, piano; Dorothy Hocking, violin; Amelia Watson, soprano; and Gloria Hume, soprano.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Goodyear, East First street, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Sue, at White Cross Hospital, Saturday, April 8.

CONDITION FAIR

Rilla Jenkinson, oldest daughter of Mr. Bryan Jenkinson, Lafayette Road, who underwent a heart operation at White Cross Hospital, Monday, was reported today in fair condition.

Mrs. Alberta Ingles, Dies

Mrs. Alberta Ingles, age 79, died following a short illness, Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. J. Monte of London.

Mrs. Ingles who had been residing for some time at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Bertha Crisafi, of 6014 Markle avenue, Cleveland, had come to London to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. V. J. Monte, at the London Prison Farm a few days before her death.

Surviving besides Mrs. Monte and Mrs. Crisafi are two other daughters, Mrs. Lessie Brown of Cannelton, W. Va., and Mrs. Bessie Harry of St. Albans, West Virginia.

Friends may call at the Schlechty-Fichner Funeral Home Friday evening. The body will be taken to St. Albans, West Virginia Saturday, where funeral services will be Monday.

APPOINTED CLERK AT CHARLESTON

Mrs. Mae M. Ervin was appointed South Charleston village clerk Monday night at the Village Commission meeting.

Mrs. Ervin succeeds George M. Lookabaugh, who resigned to accept a position as bookkeeper with the Farm Bureau.

Freedom For 35 Minutes Costly

Two London Prison farm inmates who escaped from a work gang in the fields about 3 p. m. Monday will probably be given two more years and returned to Ohio Penitentiary for making a bid for freedom which lasted only 35 minutes.

James Lemmons, 21, serving one to 20 years from Ross County, sentenced in January 1949 and transferred to the farm in February 1950, and Don Swearingen, 25, serving one to 25 years and sentenced in 1949 from Franklin County on charges of unarmed robbery, burglary and grand larceny (sentences to run concurrently), were captured in the woods less than one fourth mile from the prison farm.

Officers from the farm who captured the men included Charles Price, Asa Miller and William Crouse.

Featured In Spring Concert

—MADISON PRESS ENGRAVING —Madison Press Photo by Russ Byerly

The Annual Spring Concert will be repeated Fri. Night in the High School Aud. One of the High-Lights of the Evening's Entertainment will be the Trombone Trio shown. Left to right accompanist Gloria Hume; Sue Davis; Dick Morse and Kenny Minnick. Music Director Ray Creighton promises a fine Program as is usually presented each year.

Are Consumers Saving Again

Broadcast by Addison T. Cutler, Trade Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

There are signs that the recent practice of consumers in drawing down past savings in order to stock up on certain types of goods is passing out of the picture, at least for the time being. On balance consumers seem to be starting to save again to a modest extent.

At this time it is especially important to see in which direction the figures are pointing, because of the fact that savings make up one of the antidotes to inflation. As indicated previously in this series, the problem of inflation is serious at present, and bids fair to be aggravated by the middle of next year when the federal government will be laying out large sums for defense materials and services at the very time when the output of civilian consumer goods will be curtailed. If the resulting pressure of money against goods is to be prevented from pushing up prices in a new acceleration, then active buying power will need to be restrained in some fashion or other. Voluntary savings by consumers constitute one of the possible channels, while a draining of civilian buying power by stiffer taxes is another, and credit restrictions of the type of Regulations W and X constitute still a third channel. (Direct controls of prices and wages, which may be in the offing, operating in a different way, but would be directed toward the same general goals as the devices just mentioned.)

As between savings and much stiffer taxes there are obvious advantages to the savings program from the consumers' point of view. At the same time, however, the possibility of achieving any set quotas by the savings route is uncertain, barring a wave of patriotic motivation which is not at the moment visible. It is against this background that the most recent trends of savings habits should be assessed.

Coinciding with the consumer buying wave which struck immediately after the outbreak of war in Korea, and lasting well into the third quarter of this year, the disposition of many consumers to abandon all efforts to save voluntarily, and even to draw down from past accumulations, is borne out by available data on several types of savings. Thus, time deposits at commercial banks throughout the country declined a half million dollars between the end of June and the end of September, and in this Federal Reserve District were estimated to have dropped about 50 million dollars. In each case, however, the reductions amounted to a relatively small percentage of aggregate time deposits.

Likewise at savings and loan associations, with-drawals during the third quarter exceeded new savings, although the recovery in this form of savings during September kept the total decline for the third quarter to a small amount.

Savings bonds, too, were subject to the heavy demands for liquid funds during the period of the buying splurge. Net redemptions and maturities for the United States as a whole totaled $440 million during the third quarter, of which $24 million occurred in this District. This liquidation, however, represented a very small proportion of the total value of savings bonds outstanding.

More recently the evidence indicates that the decline in the forms of personal savings just mentioned has been halted, or at the very least slowed down. Thus, at the end of November, time deposits at banks both in this area and in the country as a whole were practically the same as at the end of September. Savings and loan associations in Ohio were reporting new savings somewhat in excess of withdrawals. Also, in October individuals and investors throughout the country paid $475 million more for savings bonds than they received for cashins and maturing issues. This last bit of news is not so favorable as it seems at first sight, however, because if allowance is made for the special sale of bonds to institutions which was permitted by the Treasury early in the month it appears that individuals were still selling bonds on balance.

There are many other types of savings, of course, besides voluntary consumer savings. The intermingling of various forms, and their relations to the incurrence of debt, help to explain disparities in the published estimates of overall savings which are frequently so puzzling. Following are a few of the most important types of savings whose short-run fluctuations are difficult to pin down and which, therefore, will be barely mentioned here:

(1) Contractual type of consumer savings. This refers to committed savings such as insurance and pension reserves. It happens that during July when the voluntary types of consumer savings were being drawn down, sales of new life insurance policies reached new high levels,—a development which may have been connected with consumers' desire to maintain standard protection for the future in the face of a prospective rise in prices.

(2) Repayment of consumer debts. As a householdrer pays off part of the mortgage debt on his house, or makes instalment payments on cars or appliances, it is generally recognized that he is saving at that time, although the original assumption of the obligation was the reserve of saving. In this way, many people who have purchased autos recently will be doing some enforced saving during the period of the instalment debt. Also it should be noted that some of the statistics on savings consider the value of a newly purchased auto as a long-time asset (subject to depreciation) which off sets the debt incurred, while other statistics of savings overlook this point.

(3) Business savings. These make up an important part of the nation's accounting. Unfortunately figures applying to business savings are frequently mingled with consumer savings in a way which confuses the picture. Certain tyes of savings, such as those associated with a restraint in inventory accumulation, are now definitely encouraged as a part of the antiinflation program. But when a steel company expands its plant to prepare for defense orders, this action, too, is encouraged at the present time, even though it involves a drawing down of business savings.

In conclusion, the evidence of a rebound in consumer savings of certain types as mentioned earlier must be admitted to be fragmentary and uncertain. It would need to go much further than the present movement suggests, in order to yield assurance that consumer savings may be expected to play an important part in the anti-inflation campaign. In fact, the most important test of the disposition of consumers to save is likely to occur towards the middle of next year. In the meantime crucial decisions are taking shape in the minds of consumers as well as others.

MOTORIZED MONKEY & BOAT-AUTO CRASH HEADS FREAK ACCIDENTS

By Paul Jones
National Safety Council

So you think flying saucers are fantastic? Then just take a look at what the National Safety Council has dug up this year in its annual search for odd accidents!

You may have suspected that some accidents are caused by monkey business. But it remained for Alice, a trained chimpanzee, to clinch it. Riding her motor scooter before an enthusiastic crowd at the St. Louis zoo, Alice zipped off the stage in a showy exit, ran down Trainer William Rogers and banged him up, but good.

It is relatively seldom that boats and automobiles run into each other. But it happened at Maysville, Ind., when Emmett Holsapple's motor boat, with the throttle open as it neared shore, leaped out of the White River and crashed into a car parked 20 feet in on dry land.

If autos can be struck by boats on land, fish can be run over by autos while swimming. J. V. Short was driving along the flooded street in front of his home in Toledo, Ohio, when he struck and killed two fish that had migrated from a pond in his yard when high water caused it to overflow.

Hurt by Collar Button

State Budget Director John H. Bradford, of Richmond, Va., has pulled out some mighty tight squeezes—but none as tight as the collar he tried to button one night in rolling himself up for an important party. Director Bradford fought so fiercely that he had to go to the hospital for emergency treatment of severe finger bruises inflicted by the collar button.

Gary Wilmer, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., hopes that he makes out better as a real angel than he did on his pilot run. Playing an angel in an amateur theatrical, Mr. Wilmer came down to earth with a bang when the cable supporting him above the stage snapped as he floated in mid-air.

And in Glendale, Calif., ex-City Manager Charles C. McCall has applied for state compensation with the claim that he swiveled so vigorously in his swivel chair that he hurt his back.

Find Seat of Trouble

Philip Burrows, age 2, who lives in Hollywood, Calif., where they do things more spectacularly, got his head stuck in, of all things a toilet seat. Even the firemen, accustomed to this type of crisis, were impressed as they went to work with a saw to dethrone him.

Embarrassing describes the experience of Policeman Donald Otto of Detroit. As the young patrolman was strolling with his girl friend on his night off, his service pistol let go and shot off the seat of his pants.

The last thing in the world nine-year-old Theron Longley of Bow, N. H., expected as he wound up for a hit cadenza on his trumpet was that he would blow out four teeth. But that's what he did! Inhaling prodigiously for a final triumphant blast to a stirring march, Trumpeter Theron swallowed a denture he had been wearing since an automobile accident two years before.

What's In a Name?

In January the towboat Franklin D. Roosevelt rammed and damaged a pier on the railroad bridge over the Illinois River near Pekin, Ill. In September another towboat struck the same pier and finished the job of demolishing it. The name of the boat? The Harry S. Truman!

And in Yankton, S. D., Farm Reporter George B. German of radio station WNAX, enthusiastically supporting National Farm Safety Week, decided to make transcribed interviews on the danger of falls in the farmyard. Arriving at a farm in a driving rain, the safety crusader leaped from his car, slipped in the mud, fell and broke his ankle.

Deaths from burns are close to a thousand a month in December, January and February, National Safety Council figures show. The principal reasons are defective heating appliances (or improper use of them) and defective chimneys. In summer months the burn toll is nearer 300 a month.

DANCE DELAYED

The annual Pearl Harbar dance that was to have been held Dec. 7th was postponed due to inclement weather.

RECENT MOVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Sr., moved last Friday from the Troy Hayes farm on the East pike to the Charles Carr farm vacated by Pearl Wright on National Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis and family have moved into the Etta Chenos property vacated by Lawrence Gartins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gartin and family have moved to the John Hackett farm near Resaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Workman have moved to Columbus.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. When was this country's Pledge to the Flag written?
2. What is the official flower of the District of Columbia?
3. Name the animal drawn below?

4. Which of the Great Lakes serves as a reservoir for Niagara Falls?
5. Who is the Secretary of the Interior?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. In 1892 by Francis Bellamy.
2. The American Beauty Rose.
3. The aardvark.
4. Lake Erie.
5. Oscar Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall have moved into the Mrs. John Chenos house vacated recently by John

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Bess McNeal, School St., fractured her right ankle, when she fell Monday on an icy street.

In a hurry? Weaving in and out of traffic, passing on hills and curves, may save you a minute—or lose a lifetime.

Woolen shrink not from soap and water, but from extremes of water temperatures. The safe way to launder woolens is to be sure the temperature — lukewarm — of the water used for sudsing matches that of the rinse water.

IDEOLOGY

No man ever becomes a Communist until he has given up all hope of ever becoming a Capitalist.—Fifth Wheel, hm, Ind. Motor "but I do have a method. When a youngster steps into my chair, I always say 'Shave, sir?' no matter how young he is. I don't shave one customer in 10 in this shop but it gives them the impression that I appreciate a man when I see one. So—they come back again."—Montrealer.

Q. In broiling, do meats require frequent turning?

A. No, when broiled at a moderate temperature, only one turning is necessary.

The "Beautiful" Ohio River is kept at a minimum stage of nine feet by dams.

DOORS OPEN SATURDAY 6:30-10:00 P. M.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY 1:30-10:00 P. M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
2 - BIG HITS - 2
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

CHAMPLIN'S STATE LONDON, O.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
2 - SMASH HITS - 2
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2
SONG-CRAZY! DAME-DIZZY!

2 - COLORFUL DAYS - 2
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Too lazy for WORK...WOMEN...or WORRY...
'till a girl and a gun made him tame the WEST'S WILDEST RANGE WAR!

Starring
Joel McCREA · Wanda HENDRIX
with John RUSSELL · John McINTIRE · Jeanette NOLAN
PLUS: "STOOGE COMEDY"
COLOR CARTOON • SUNDAY FEATURE 2-4-6-8- AND 10:00 P. M.
COMING NEXT SUNDAY and XMAS DAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 - BOTH SUNDAY AND XMAS DAY
BERT LANCASTER · DOROTHY McGUIRE · EDMOND GWENN
"MISTER 880"

The Happiest Kid on the Block

... will he be yours this Christmas?

HE CAN BE—he *will* be—if you bring home the television set that he's wanted so long, that he'll use so much.

Laughter, music, adventure, magic—television at home means all that to a growing boy these days, but it means a lot *more* than just programs.

Now he'll be able to invite the gang over to *his* house for TV instead of having to slip over to the neighbors to see television himself.

Now he can choose his own programs, with *you* to help develop his tastes, instead of viewing the choices of someone else.

Now he'll spend a lot more time with Dad, watching ball games together and listening to Dad's stories about the very teams they're watching.

No wonder the happiest kid on the block will be *your son* when you make *this year* his "Television Christmas."

With TV this magic world is his to enjoy *every day!*

TELEVISION is moving faster than you think. New programs, new stars make their debut every week. The longer you wait, the more you miss! Here's just a partial list.

CHILD PERFORMERS—Talented singers, dancers, musicians, inspire your children to cultivate their own talents. They'll be more eager to learn—practice more willingly.

WORLD'S GREATEST athletic events—Fathers and sons follow their favorite teams together from a front row seat. Television helps teach your children sportsmanship.

THE WONDERFUL world of make believe enchants children for hours—is often both educational and entertaining. It sure helps Mom—especially on rainy days.

MUSIC DELUXE! Now you can *see* as well as hear your favorite orchestras, singers, instrumentalists! Yes, Television gets you right "on stage" seats, no money could buy!

LAUGHTER under your roof—the shared pleasure that binds your family closer. The greatest comedians of the entertainment world are in your living room every night on TV.

Peter Capra

Executive Director of the Boys Club of New York, says:

"Television is more than fun for boys. It is significant and true that since the inclusion of television in the Boys Club program, the Glee Club, Drama and Music Groups have improved tremendously in the number of boys participating. Television properly integrated in the over-all program of wholesome recreation will continue to make an increasingly valuable contribution by keeping growing boys informed, entertained and happy . . . essential factors in building character and developing personality."

TELEVISION

may never again cost so little!

EASY PAYMENTS—SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

©1950 American Television Dealers and Manufacturers, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17 N.Y

NINETY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE IN MADISON COUNTY AND THE ADJACENT TRADE AREA

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE DEMOCRAT BUILDING, W. SECOND ST.

ROBERT C. WHEELER
HEAD, NEWSPAPER DIVISION
OHIO STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS 10, OHIO

MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE LONDON ENTERPRISE

Ninety-third Year—No. 44 LONDON, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950 Subscription $2.50 per year

Mrs. Chenoweth Dies Thursday

Death Claims Local Woman Visiting In Middletown Ohio

Mrs. Austin K. Chenoweth (Margaret Leonard) age 60, East High street, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ashman, Middletown. Mrs. Chenoweth had been in failing health but had not been critically ill at the time of her death.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, London; London Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, the Married Ladies' Thimble club and an associate member of the Woman's club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ashman with whom she had been staying for the past few weeks; Mrs. Richard Levering of Dayton; Mrs. Eldon Foulk of Portsmouth; five grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Mabel Leonard, London and Mrs. Fred Rolfes of Springfield; four brothers, Arthur, Maurice and Harry Leonard of Columbus and Robert of near Bellepoint.

Mr. Chenoweth died May 4, 1949.

Friends may call at the Schlechty-Fichner Funeral Home where services will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with Rev. Greer S. Imbrie officiating. Interment Kirkwood Cemetery.

Awarded 4-Year OSU Scholarship

Miss Margaret Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wakeman, London, R.D. No. 1, graduate this year of Madison Rural school, has been awarded a four year scholarship at Ohio State University.

Each year the university awards a scholarship to a senior student in each county who is a prospective elementary teacher.

Requirements are scholarship, interest in extra curricular school activities, and potentialities for elementary teaching.

Miss Wakeman, ranked third in her class; was active in various activities of the school and for the past two years had been a member of he Future Teachers' club at Madison Rural.

The scholarship for the four years, amounts to approximately $500 to the student chosen.

Retired Farmer Is Found Dead

Allen Thurman Shepherd, age 72, retired Range township farmer was found dead in his room Tuesday night ,at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Flora Woosley, 251 Rockaway avenue, Springfield. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Shepherd, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Shepherd, pioneer residents of Madison county, had spent his entire life on the home farm in Range township, until three years ago, when he went to Springfield after the death of his father, to reside with his aunt.

Surviving are one brother, Pearl of Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Pfeil and Mrs. Robert Green, both of London R.F.D.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Lukens Funeral Home, where services will be conducted Friday at one o'clock by the Rev. Ben Crawford, of Harpster, former resident of Madison county. Interment in Sedalia Cemetery.

Farmers To Get Purebred Rams

The Ram Purchasing Committee of the Madison Sheep and Lamb Improvement Association has purchased 31 purebred rams of the Shropshire, Southdown, Cheviot, and Suffolk breed, for distribution to Madison County farmers on Saturday afternoon, June 17, according to the Agriculture Extension Service.

Farmers in the county requested this committee to purchase purebred rams for the Improvement of their flocks.

The purchasing committee consisted of Ira Hunter, Howard Dorn, and Lowell Snyder; others were: C. F. Flickinger, George Darlington of Columbus Livestock Producers Cooperative Association, and John Moore, Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers ordering rams will be able to obtain them Saturday at 1:00 p. m. June 17, at the Madison County Fair Grounds.

MADISON COUNTY POLITICAL COMMITTEES ARE REORGANIZED

Republican and Democratic committees of Madison County recently reorganized.

Officers who will serve on both the Democratic Central and Executive Committees are Robert E. Gill, West Jefferson renamed chairman; Frank Zeeck, Mt. Sterling, vice chairman; and Donald Rea, London, secretary-treasurer.

Democratic Executive Committee members are Henry Beathard, London; Donald Rea, London; Harry High, London; P. C. Gaynard, London; John Mooney, Deercreek Township; Emmett Corson, Paint Township; W. E. Gallagher, London; Frank Zeeck, Mt. Sterling; Frank Simons, Fairfield Township; Mose Adams, Deercreek Township; Forrest Rihl, Sedalia; James Sullivan, Range Township; Forrest Smith, South Solon and James Miller, Plain City.

Robert C. Rea, former senator, was named chairman of the Republican Central and Executive Committees.

J. R. Conway was named secretary of the Executive Committee.

Other officers of the county GOP committees are: J. B. Rankin, South Solon; vice chairman; Mayor E. P. Speasmaker, London, treasurer.

Executive committee members are: H. W. Sark, Lilly Chapel; J. B. Smith, Mt. Sterling; J. B. Rankin, Mt. Sterling; Fred Peters, West Jefferson; John Taylor, Monroe Township; William Muray, Mt. Sterling rural; H. C. Hill, Mt. Sterling; L. S. Spiger, Plain City; R. C. Rea, London and Mr. Speasmaker, London.

Install St. Johns Pastor On June 4

Rev. Lawrence T. Rugh will be officially installed as pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at the regular 10:30 a. m. service on Sunday, June 4th. His father, Rev. Meade A. Rugh, of Charleroi, Pa., and Dr. Elmer E Flack, Dean of Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, will be in charge of the service and conduct the installation.

Pastor and Mrs. Rugh have been in London, as student supply pastor of St. John's, since October 1, 1949. Mr. Rugh graduated from Wittenberg College in 1947 and from Hamma Divinity School just two weeks ago. He was ordained in Mansfield, Ohio, on May 3. Mrs. Rugh will graduate from Wittenberg on Monday, June 5.

The various organizations of the church are preparing for a pot-luck luncheon in the Parish Hall immediately following the service Sunday. Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Flack, of Springfield; Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Rugh, of Charleroi, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shealy, and Miss Faye Shealy, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Austin F. Shell, of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Rugh; and David and John Rugh, of Springfield.

Dental Health Session June 3

A work conference on community dental health planning and caries (decay) control will be held in Columbus Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. The conference will be staged jointly by the Ohio Department of Health and the Council on Dental Health of the Ohio State Dental Association.

The meeting will bring together a representative of each of the state's 23 dental societies and the Division of Dental Hygiene of the Ohio Department of Health. The group will study, discuss, and evaluate the various proposed methods of tooth decay control, develop and correct dental health education material, and discuss dentistary's responsibility in establishing community dental health programs for children.

"This will be the first real work conference since the idea was formulated a year ago," Dr. Harry B. Millhoff, chief of the Division of Dental Hygiene, said. "We expect to get a lot done, and have a good supply of health education material for distribution by local dentists before the end of the year."

Saturday sessions will be in Hearing Room No. 1, State office Building Sunday.

27 PIGS STOLEN

Sheriff Jay McKeever of Champaign County is investigating the theft of 27 pigs, averaging about 40 pounds each, reported missing from the farm of Ora D. Williams, on Route 29, three miles west of Mechanicsburg.

The pigs were presumably stolen sometime last week.

OUR TOWN

MADISON MYSTERY

Everyone seems to be complaining about the mail service these days and maybe there is a reason for some of the errors in delivery. For instance, did you know that there are towns in Madison County named Liverpool, California, Gilroy, Pleasant Valley and New Hampton? Also, did you know that we have at least two ghost towns . . . Hardscrabble and Limerick? Did you know that Plumwood was once called Sanford and that Danville was known as Peck. (Some people still call it Henpeck.) Another confusion is the fact that Summerford is in Somerford Township. Deercreek is properly spelled Derecreek and West Jefferson should be simply Jefferson? The proper name for Sedalia is Midway but if you address a letter to Midway you will get it back?

POTATO

If you take the "gh" out of "hiccough," the "ough" out of dough, "phth" out of phthisis, "eigh" out of neighbor, the "tte" out of gazette and the "eau" out of beau, and add them all together you will get the word . . . GHOUGHPHTHEIGHTTEAU which spells POTATO!! (It's still easier to say "Please pass the spuds")

DAFYNITION

A happy medium is nothing more than a successful fortune-teller.

OBSERVATION

An old grave-digger we know tells us that a tombstone is the only thing in the world that can stand upright and lie on its face at the same time.

POLES

The Polish people are a very serious people. Quote: "Whosoever commits criminal acts against a group or an individual because of the religious affiliations or absence of same, which action results in the death, serious injury, or jeopardizing the public safety, shall be imprisoned for not less than three years, for life, or receive the death penalty."

PHAW!

And then there is the one about the realtor who took his son out of college because they didn't teach subdivision!

SAUCERS

There is a rumor going around that flying saucers are never seen over Oklahoma . . it's a dry state!

LAST WORD

An electric chair is a fine example of PERIOD furniture. Also, it may be said that it is the end of a sentence.

Two Fines Given London Motorist

Robert Winslow, 23, of London was fined $25 and costs in Justice Maurice Beathard's court on a charge of failing to have a licensed driver with him while operating a motor vehicle on a temporary permit. He was also fined $50 and costs on a charge of reckless operation filed by Eugene Boysel of Springfield after a car driven by Winslow clipped the Boysel car on Route 56 near London Sunday. Winslow and Charles Shelpman, Jr., also of London, who officers reported as owner of the car, were arrested by Sheriff H. R. Bidwell and Deputy Kenneth Johnson. Shelpman, who they reported claimed he had loaned his car to Winslow, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

STORE MANAGER CONTEST WINNER

Charles Lockard manager of the Lower Kroger Store was announced winner of The Branch Wide Kroger Contest today. The first prize is a top make console television set.

The rules of the contest covered the greatest increase of crackers sold in the branch.

Mr. Lockards store had a 515% increase for the eight weeks of the contest. Personnel assisting Mr. Lockard in winning the contest were Mrs. Lucy Cooper, Robert Ervin and Eunice Laylon.

May Rainfall Is Subnormal

London's rainfall for May was 2.15 inches below normal, Leonard McNeal, weather observer reported. The total rainfall for the month was 1.87 inches, the maximum temperature 87 degrees on May 25 and the minimum 33 degrees May 7.

Burglars Loot McBurg Store

The M. H. Francis Hardware Store at Mechanicsburg was entered again Sunday night and $1,200 worth of merchandise stolen. Burglars visited the store last Wednesday night, but nothing was taken.

This time, however, the theives made their entry to the store through a rear window 10 feet above the ground. The burglars wore gloves and left no fingerprints. They apparently climbed a ladder or a pipe which passes near the window.

The burglars escaped with two television sets worth $500 each, fishing rods valued at $150, fishing reels valued at $75, shotguns and rifles worth $150, and $275 in electric appliances.

Last Dec. 14 two men broke into the store and took about $2,000 worth of merchandise. The men later were arrested and admitted selling the loot in West Virginia.

Percy L. Burt Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Percy L. Burt, age 56, a veteran of World War 1, who died at his home 12 Antietam street, Tuesday, were at the Schlechty-Fichner Funeral Home Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Kirkwood Cemetery.

Mr. Burt had been in failing health for some time but had not been seriously ill up to the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Kathryn a daughter, Patricia Ann; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kemp, all of London; three brothers, Clarence Burt, London; McKinley, Columbus and John Wesley, Springfield and one sister, Mrs. Mary Justice of London.

Harry S. Alfred Dies Suddenly

Harry S. Alfred, age 71, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home in Lilly Chapel Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Glenna; three sons, J. B. Alfred of McGrath, Minn.; Harry A. of Lilly Chapel and Ralph Eugene of Lilly Chapel; four daughters, Sue Alfred and Mrs. Irene Moneypenny, both of Columbus; Mrs. Marie Creasey of Texarkana, Texas and Judy Ann at home. Six grandchildren also survive.

Services at the residence Thursday at 1:30 p. m. conducted by Rev. J. G. Deeds. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, West Jefferson.

Retired Merchant Dies In Hospital

Freid Funeral In Columbus Sunday At 10:30 A. M.

Harry Freid, age 81, North Oak street, retired clothing merchant, died Thursday night, following a week's critical illness at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The Fried family came to London in 1915 from Jeffersonville where Mr. Freid had been engaged in the clothing business. He purchased the interest of his brother-in-law, Abe Polster of the firm of Polster and Gallagher, London men's clothiers on South Main street, and continued in the business with the late Thomas Gallagher as a partner for several years.

He later purchased the interest of Mr. Gallagher and continued the business as the Harry Fried Men's Clothing store until about 15 years ago when he disposed of his store and retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Freid celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary two years ago at their home on North Oak street.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie and one daughter, Miss Virginia Freid, a member of the faculty of the London High School.

Funeral services at the Schoedinger Funeral Home, East State Street, Columbus, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Interment in Columbus.

Mt. Sterling Man Forfeits Bond

Kenneth L. Bowshier, 32, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, forfeited $25 bond Thursday in Springfield Municipal Court on a charge of reckless driving as the outcome of a collision with a New York Central System train.

The accident occured when the train, at the Western avenue crossing, struck a small trailer being hauled across the tracks. Witnesses said the flasher signal and warning bell were operating at the time.

Man Injured In Truck Accident

David Burton, Columbus, suffered undetermined injuries Wednesday afternoon when the truck he was driving overturned in the ditch on Route 29 one half mile east of Route 38, Sheriff Harold Bidwell reported. Burton was taken to Columbus by a passing motorist. His truck was said to have been crowded off the highway.

HAND CUT BY SAW

Earl Silvers, 36, of South Charleston, Route 1, was treated at Springfield City Hospital Wednesday night for injuries sustained when his right hand came in contact with a buzz saw. He suffered severe lacerations of the fingers and a compound fracture of one finger.

Memorial Day Observance Honors Dead Of All Wars

London's Memorial Day observance, featured with a parade and ceremonies, honored the dead of all American wars.

Headed by the National guardsmen and local band the parade and rituals of the day were sponsored by the various ex-service and patriotic groups of the community.

The parade, including representatives of the various groups and the Boy and Girl scouts, moved through the London streets to the courthouse lawn for the ceremonial part of the memorial observance.

Supt. Robert Brown of the Madison Rural Schools, speaker of the day, paid tribute to the fallen in the wars involving our nation.

Music for the occasion was provided by the band. The firing squad for the ceremonies was furnished by the National Guard company, which was under command of Capt. Robert O'Brien.

Meanwhile graves of service men in the local cemeteries were appropriately decorated.

Services Tuesday were also conducted in the Paint Township Cemetery and Oak Hill cemetery.

Groups participating in the day's program included the Madison and John Tate posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the AMVETS, Daughters of Union Veterans and the women's auxiliaries.

Two London Youths Enlist In Navy

Two youths from London were accepted in the U. S. Navy Monday the Springfield Recruiting Station announced.

They are William Shoaf son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Homer Shoaf of 116 Union street and Richard Ambrose McGuire son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire of 180 E. Center street.

Shoaf was enlisted under the High School Airman Program which will give him schooling in the Navy's Fundamental Aviation School on the completion of his recruit training.

McGuire was enlisted under the Electronics Field Seaman Recruit Program which will assure him schooling in one of the Navy's Schools in the Electronics group.

Both young men are now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where they will receive from 10 to 12 weeks of recruit basic training.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst, London, announce the birth of a son, Gary William, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Saturday.

Graduates From Academy June 11

David A. Simmon Jr., of 137 East First street, London, will graduate from Western Reserve Academy at Hudson on June 11. Dave was a study hall prefect and captain of league soccer and softball teams. He was also captain of the varsity swimming team and a member of the "R" Club, a society composed of varsity letter winners. Dave plans to attend the University of Colorado in the fall.

Escaped Killer Is Caught In Chicago

Relative Believed To Have Reported His Whereabouts

Clarence Beard, 55, the murderer who escaped from the London Prison Farm last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, has been apprehended in Chicago, prison officials have been advised. He was taken into custody in a Chicago Western Union office where he hoped to receive money from a relative in Detroit, according to news reports.

Officers from the prison farm were to return him to that institution.

One news report stated that Beard had wired his sister in Detroit asking for money, but instead of sending it she informed officers where he could be found. She was quoted as saying she would, "rather see him alive in prison than killed running away."

Beard has been serving a life sentence for slaying a Cleveland bank clerk during a holdup in 1928, and is understood to have had two more years to serve before he would be eligible for a parole hearing.

Lewis Appointed On Committee

Bruce D. Lewis, president of the London Home and Savings Company, received word of his appointment to the Chamber of Commerce Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. The appointment came from Henry A. Bubb, of Topeka, Kansas, president of the League, which is the 58-year old, nationwide trade organization of the savings association business.

The Chamber of Commerce is a contact group between the savings associations throughout the country and the general business organizations chiefly represented by chambers of commerce, national, state and local. Proper representations of the thrift and home ownership points of view in the general business organizations is a special concern of the committee.

The majority of savings associations are members of their local chambers of commerce, a circumstance which points up the value of a special group in the business to study how two groups can cooperate more fully.

Bond Sales Now 14.9% Of Quota

Paul Dwyer, County Savings Bonds Chairman, announced today that Madison County has attained 14.9 per cent of its Independence Bond Drive quota of $85,000. Dollar sales of E-Bonds totalled $12,712. The drive ends July 4.

Hocking County led the state with 30 per cent of quota attained in the first reporting period, May 14 to 20, and 20 counties attained the state average of 11.8 per cent of the state quota of $38,839,000.

SWIMMING POOL OPENING PLANNED ABOUT JUNE 10

London's swimming pool on Park Avenue will probably be opened around June 10, depending upon the weather and progress of the work the Pool Committee has planned for the pool and bath house, Chairman Ray Ballenger stated Thursday.

Gordon Oxley, of London, will again be manager of the pool.

Among the various improvements at the pool contemplated by members of the Committee is the installation of turnstiles. Pending opening of the pool the interior of the bath house is to be given a general cleaning and reconditioning for the season. The pool will also be thoroughly cleaned in the meantime, Chairman Ballenger stated.

RECOGNITION DAY HONORS

Music Awards—1949-50

Outstanding senior students in vocal and instrumental music received individual medal awards, presented by London Rotary Club.

Amelia Watson (12), Vocal Music Award. Her achievements follow: Girls' Glee Club—3 years; Soprano soloist 2 years; Librarian Sophomore year; Assistant Manager Senior year. Mixed Chorus—4 years; Soprano soloist 2 years. District Contest at Denison University junior year. County Music Festival Chorus—4 years.

Fern Edwards (12)—Instrumental Music Award. Her achievements are as follows: Band—6 year; Played 1st chair clarinet 3 years; Secretary senior year; Orchestra—5 semesters (or 2½ years); County Music Festival Band—4 years; Central District Music Festival Band—2 years; District Contest at Denison University in piano—3 years; State Contest at Ohio State University in piano—1 year; Mixed Chorus—1 year.

State Contest Solo Events (At Capital University

Dorothy Hocking (11) I rating in Violin.

District Contest Solo Events (Denison University

Dorothy Hocking (11), I rating in violin; Gloria Hume (10), II rating in Voice; Helen Edwards (11) II rating in Piano; Fern Edwards (12) III rating in Piano.

Awards for Spring Concert Ticket Sales Contest

Gloria Brill (7), 1st prize; $5.00 cash; Joan Shiveley (7), 2nd prize; $3.00 cash; Hilda Koger (8), No prize offered for 3rd in sales.

Music Awards

Grade School Band Award — Floxene Lyre with B insert for Band: Don Barr (8), 2 years; Mary K. Dillingham (8), 1 year; Bunny Wood (7), 1 year; Joann Shiveley (7), 1 year; Patricia Mustard (7), 1 year; Patty Wilt (7), 1 year; Theda Martin (8), 2 years; Joyce Bass (7), 1 year; Mary Thompson (7), 1 year; Jane Gibson (7), 1 year; Bob Fout (7), 1 year; Bill Ames (7), 2 years; Ralph Jones (8), 3 years; Assistant Manager Chenille Award; Jim Johnson (8), 2 years; Dick Simmon (8), 1 year; Don McKenzie (8), 1 year; Jerry Ardrey (7), 1 year; Hilda Koger (8), 2 years; Rita Miller (8), 2 years; Charles Dickerson (7), 1 year; Jack Raub (8), 2 years; Richard Lowery (8), 2 years; Joe Slagle (8), 2 years; John Powers (7) 1 year; Verlie Crouse (8), 1 year; Gloria Brill (7), 2 years; Roger Swaney (8), 2 years, Asst. Drum Major; Phyllis Clark (8), 1 year, Majorette alternate; Donna Tingley (8), 1 year, Majorette alternate.

1st. High School year award — Floxene L with Lyre insert and B for Band: Sue Egelhoff (9), 3 years; Al Dickerson (9), 3 years; Phil Garrett (9), 3 years; Helen Armatrout (9), 3 years; Norman Fell (9), 1 year, Assistant Manager Chenille Award; Ted Hunter (9), 2 years; Barbara Bierbaugh (9), 1 year, Majorette alternate; Joan Laird (10), 1 year; Rose Mancini (10) 1 year, Assistant Librarian Chenille Award.

2nd High School year award — Floxene L with Lyre insert and B for Band: Barbara Chaney (10), 3 years; Paul Reynolds (10), 2 years; Bob LeBeau, (10) 4 years; Gloria Hume (10), 4 yrs; Bill Hunter (10), 3 years; Ernest Wheeler (10), 3 years, Assistant Manager Chenille Award; Elizabeth Beach (11), 2 years; Harold Fell (11), 2 years; Joe Ernst (11), 2 years; Drum Major; Doris Chesser (11), 2 years, Majorette; Sue Thompson Schlechty (11), 2 years, Majorette; Anna Mae Sherman (11), 2 years, Flag Carrier.

3rd High School Year Award — Chenille Block L with B insert for Band: Helen Edwards (11), 4 years; Dorothy Hocking (11), 4 years; Ronald Smith (11), 3½ years; Karolyn Rowand (11), 4 years, Majorette 2 years; clarinet also 1st 3 years; Leila McKinney (12), 3 years, Flag Carrier 1 year; drums 2 years.

4th High School Year Award — Chenille Block L with B insert for Band: Fern Edwards (12), 6 years, Secretary; Sue Davis (12), 5 years, Librarian; Kenneth Minnick (12), 4 years, Manager (2 years flag carrier; 2 years trombone; Jim Manning (12), 4 years, Student Director.

Orchestra: Underclassmen — Honorable Mention: No award given: Dorothy Hocking (11), 3

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Safety Check June 1-30

June 1 to June 30 inclusive is Traffic Safety Check month, conducted by Police Officers and State Highway Patrol, local drivers were reminded by officials Wednesday.

To save being stopped on the highway, Gorman Clark, local officer, stated Wednesday that cars would be checked and stickers issued if drivers would call at the police station on East Second street, during the specified time.

This, the officer stated, would eliminate drivers being stopped by the patrol on the highway and would speed up the work.

Richard Rowland Succumbs Monday

Funeral services for Richard Guy Rowland, former London truck driver, who died in a Columbus Hospital Monday, were at the Schlechty-Fichner Funeral Home at 10:30 Thursday morning with Rev. Greer S. Imbrie, officiating. Interment in Paint Township Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Edmund Pat, London and Richard Guy, Jr., with the U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Washington; four daughters, Mrs. Freda Gilmore, London; Mrs. Evelyn Huddleston, South Solon; Mrs. Dorothy Cotton and Mrs. Ruth Ann Stiers, of Mt. Sterling; two brothers, George and Bruce of London; a sister, Miss Louise Rowland, London; his mother, Mrs. Lida Rowland, London.

Smith Funeral At Willard Ohio

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jeanette Smith, age 85, widow of the late Robert D. Smith, former London residents, who died last Tuesday morning in Municipal Hospital, Willard, Ohio, following a brief illness with pneumonia, were Thursday afternoon in Willard. Interment in Greenwood cemetery, Willard.

Mrs. Smith was born in London, October 3, 1865, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Volka. She was married to Robert D. Smith of London, June 23, 1890. Mr. Smith died in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to Willard from Dalton, Ill., in 1907. They operated a greenhouse in Willard for many years. She was a charter member of Superior Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Willard and was its second elected worthy matron.

Survivors are three sons, Arnett Smith, Willard, a Lieutenant Comander in the Navy; Robert V. Smith, Willard; Auburn Smith, Columbus, consulting engineer with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and a daughter, Mrs. Esther Carpenter of Kent; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James A. Smith, a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Creath, all of London, and Mrs. John C. Volka, whose husband, the late Lt. Col. John C. Volka, formerly of London, was a brother of Mrs. Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich. were in Willard for the funeral.

ESCAPES FROM THE PRISON FARM

Law enforcement officers have been informed that Millard H. Carter, 27, escaped from the London Prison Farm Monday. He entered confinement in January 1947 to serve one to 20 years for forgery. He was sentenced from Athens county, according to officials.

THE MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

Entered at Post Office at London, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter
Published by The Madison Press Company
Every Tuesday and Friday

Alvin M. Whitmer.....Editor

Subscription Rates — In Advance

Established in 1857 by M. L. Bryan
Consolidated in 1937 with THE LONDON ENTERPRISE, est. in 1862
Madison and adjoining Counties, 6 Mos., $1.50; One Year, $2.50; Elsewhere, 6 Mos., $1.75; One Year, $3.00. Single Copy 5 cents.
PUBLICATION OFFICE: 45 West Second Street, London, Ohio.

Phone 81 and 82
OTHER OFFICES—Metroplitan Building, West Jefferson; 222 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 540 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.; 5731 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York; 301 White Building, Seattle; 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

WANTED: A LITTLE FEAR

A VETERAN air line pilot who had broken all records for safe flying was asked how he did it. He replied that he had never taken off without a little fear in his heart.

Fear is a distasteful word to most Americans. It connotes cowardice. Our forefathers did not win a wilderness by being afraid. Our fighting men have not preserved our freedom by a craven reluctance to take chances.

Yet the early settlers took no foolish chances. They built stockades for protection, and they kept their powder dry. Military men speak of the calculated risk, which means that the chance of success has been weighed carefully against the danger of failure.

That is what the air line pilot meant when he confessed fear. Not timidity. His was intelligent fear—the knowledge that there are forces continualy at work to trap the unwary, that his experience and skill might be tested and found wanting.

Such intelligent fear was the pilot's secret of safety. It made him foresighted, alert, prudent. As a result, he never had an accident.

Millions of Americans will set out to commemorate the birth of this nation's independence. It would be well to approach the occasion with intelligent fear—recognition of the extra hazards, determination to meet them with extra care.

The National Safety Council tells us that the Fourth of July celebration is one of the most dangerous single periods of the year. The Council's exhortation to "Be Alive on the Fifth" is not just a slogan, because it is statistically possible — even probable—that hundreds of persons who being this holiday will not be alive on the fifth. They will be an anonymous part of a short word—toll—which fits neatly into newspaper headlines such as "Holiday Accident Toll Mounts."

So if you are driving that weekend and your patience is strained by a slow-moving jam of cars ahead, be a little afraid to pull out of line and race into the unknown.

Take counsel with fear if you consume a hearty picnic lunch and then are tempted to swim alone, or to demonstrate your prowess as a distance smimmer in college days long gone.

The "dud" firecracker or skyrocket will not suddenly blind or burn if a touch of fear keeps you from rushing forward with match in hand to light a faulty fuse. Or better yet, listen to fear which tells you to forego personal fireworks altogether, and to give your kids a bigger thrill at a public display.

These are the things Fourth of July accidents are made of—the recklessness, the thoughtless chance-taking, the show-off attitude, the impatience and discourtesy.

Fear—intelligent fear—of the consequences may give you pause—and save your life. Courage is not foolhardiness, and a chance in a million is not the wise man's odds.

Get a little scared on the Fourth—and be alive on the fifth!

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

1925—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—1925

June 8—Mrs. John H. Winchester, 66, London, dies; Daniel Hanson, 63, carpenter-contractor, Newport, dies of apoplexy.
June 8—Seniors win fourth annual "Tug of War" London High school.
June 9—Harry Gardner, "human fly," climbs from ground, scales front of court house to face of clock.
June 9—Fred Graves, London-So. Charleston Pike, confined to home with mumps.
June 10—Madison county suffering with drought and excessive heat. Million gallons of water each day, reported pumped through mains at London Water Works plant.
June 10—Horace H. Hume goes to Canton to accept position with the Kresge company.
June 11—John Kirwan, Plain City, employed by the Pennsylvania railroad there for 45 years, given pension and retired.
June 11—Thompson Ellsworth, 21, of near London, killed when auto is shruck by N & W train in Columbus.
June 12—Village of South Solon "up in air" when Mayor N. B. Swaney and Truman Kinnison, town marshal, resigned.
June 13—E. J. Britton, West Jefferson, buys Martin Bros. meat market, there, formerly owned by Britton.
June 14—Six Madison county men arrested by Madison County Game warden for seining fish from Paint Creek near Grassy Point.
June 15—Miss Anna Lee Brock opens kindergarten in London.

1940—TEN YEARS AGO—1940

June 8—St. John's Lutheran Church, London, rededicated following redecoration. Rev. Andrew L. Schilling, pastor.
June 9—V. F. W. Third District convention in London High school auditorium.
June 10—Plain City High School Senior class leaves on annual trip to Washington D. C.
June 11—West Jefferson population increases an even dozen, 1376 to 1388, according to figures released from district census office.
June 12—P. O. Harbage, West Jefferson, wins Ohio State Singles Championship at trapshoot at Vandalia.
June 13—Morsecroft, Inc. formed, by group of men to control portion of land with summer home, owned by Clinton Morse, Southwest London. R. W. Boyd, named president.
June 13—Madison county wheat growers assured 92 cents per bushel for wheat by government plan.
June 14—Federal Business Men's Association of Columbus Area, inspects CCC Camp Madison at fairgrounds.
June 15—County Red Cross Chapter, sends quota of garments for European refugees to National headquarters to be shipped in sept.

New Nurse Takes Up Duties Here

Miss Esther Brading of Springfield, Illinois, has accepted a position as senior nurse with the Madison County Department of Health.

Miss Brading was associated with the Veterans Administration at Springfield Illinois, before coming to Madison County.

FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULED

The annual flower show sponsored by the Goshen Garden Club will be held from 2 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Methodist Church Mechanicsburg. Refreshments will be served and neighboring garden clubs and the general public are invited.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ark, South Solon, announce the birth of a daughter at City Hospital, Springfield, Tuesday.

Clark Speaker For Shrine Club

Richard Clark, art instructor in the Troy Ohio public schools was guest-speaker for the Shrine Club dinner at the London Country Club Wednesday evening. P. E. McDaniel was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Members were Glen Hayman. Emil Yearian, C. A. Sayre and Larry Scheel.

NAZARENE CHURCH

203 Walnut Street
D. A. Hough, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sermon by pastor 10:30.
NYPS 7 p. m. Virginia Bowman, leader.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Thursday 7:45 p. m.
Young Peoples prayer service Saturday evening 7:45.

Just a Matter of Color

LIGHTENIN RODS

Dear Editur:

Tother day when we was a thrashin here in the Holler one of my naybors said to me, "Youre in fer it now. There comes the lightenin rod sales man. He cornered me yesterday and I had a heck of a time gettin rid of him."

Sure enough he headed straight fer me. He had a black satchel and in it he had a hole lightenin rod system what goes on a barn. Spect he used it to pertect him from gettin struck or somethin. He started talkin to me way down by the old sows pen about no body knows where the Lord will stick his lightenin next, that last week He stuck that point of fire in two barns, a corn crib, hog pen and a holler oak.

I said to him I haint got no faith in them there kopper points, and any way I haint got no money to buy them with. Just about this time old Jake Morrow who was all most three shots in the wind slips up behind him and jobs him in the hind quarters with a three pointed pitch fork.

That salesman let out a yell like thunder and like a flash of lightenin he was off down the road. Bet he thought he was struck sure enough.

If his rods haint no pertection against the points of a pitch fork, they haint a goin to stop the points of lightenin when the Lord is in a pointin mood. I have been a wonderin sense if there is lightenin rods on the White House in D. C.

Yours fer a pitch fork in Washington,
"Uncle Sam" Stille

Ticklers By George

Ticklers By George

"You can't just play music, you've got to feel it!"

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Saw Some Saucers, Says Rose; He Wasn't in His Cups, Either

By BILLY ROSE

At the risk of being laughed out of court and countenance, I'd like to report that I've seen flying saucers.

It happened on a clear and moon-minus night two summers ago in Newton, Conn., on the lawn of the home belonging to Paul Osborne, the playwright. Among my fellow oglers were Paul and his wife, Director Josh Logan and his missus, and Author John Hersey and his. What's more, none of us was in his cups the night we watched the flying saucery.

The show began about 10 p.m. while we were sitting outdoors, enjoying and shooting the breeze, and the first thing we noticed were several searchlights some miles away poking their yellow fingers into the sky. A few minutes later, three bits of celestial chinaware skittered into view, and from then until midnight they skipped and scampered above our bewildered heads.

Billy Rose

As nearly as I could judge, these whatzises were at leasst 200 feet in diameter and were flying at an altitude of from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Their edges gave off a ghostly glow, very much like blue neon tubing seen through a heavy fog.

• • •

WHEN THE SEARCHLIGHTS finally cut off and the discs got lost in the stars, we put what was left of our heads together and decided that what we had witnessed must have been some kind of hush-hush military exercise. We also decided that, if we didn't want a butterfly net slipped over our heads, it would be smart to keep our lips zipped about the whole thing.

How come, then, that with my bare face hanging out in print, I'm spilling the story now? Well, until recently the talk about the persnickety pancakes has been more loose than lucid—according to some writers, they were manned by Martins two inches tall; according to others, by Russians two droshkies wide.

Recently, however, documentation has begun to replace delirium, and it's becoming evident that the overgrown manhole covers are not only real, but, despite all denials, one of the top-secret weapons of our own navy and air force.

The most convincing testimony was offered April 3rd by Henry J. Taylor on a General Motors broadcast over the ABC network. Taylor, after treking all around the country and talking to people who had seen, touched and even flown these cred-

ulity-cracking craft, made the following flat and unfrivolous statements about them:

One type of saucer is the "true" disc, which ranges anywhere from 20 inches to 200 feet in diameter, is unmanned and generally guided by some form of remote control. The other is a jet-driven platter which carries a crew and is capable of such supersonic speeds that in flight it looks like a hundred-foot flaming cigar.

• • •

FURTHERMORE, according to Henry J., a "true" disc was actually photographed near Wildwood, N. J.; another was found in the vicinity of Galveston, Texas, and stenciled on its surface was the following:

MILITARY SECRET OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ANYONE DAMAGING OR REVEALING DESCRIPTION OR WHEREABOUTS OF THIS MISSILE IS SUBJECT TO PROSECUTION BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. CALL COLLECT AT ONCE. (Then a long distance telephone number, and the address of a U.S. Air Base, and finally the words on the "saucer" in big, black letters: NON-EXPLOSIVE.)

"I know what these so-called flying saucers are used for," Taylor concluded "When the military authorities are ready to release the information it will be a joy to tell you the whole story, for it is good news—wonderful news."

Well, I don't know what the saucers are for, but on the basis of this and other reports—plus the evidence of my own bug-eyes — I'm convinced they exist and, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, are ours. Moscow papers please copy.

I wrote a column recently about the bureaucratic blabbermouths in our nation's capital who, at the drop of a daiquiri, blurt out top military secrets to anyone who will listen. Well, I'm plenty happy to learn that—at least as regards one vital weapon—there are some folks in Washington who not only know their beans but can keep from spilling them.

MADISON COUNTY COURTS

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

An injunction to prevent the collection of special assessments for the construction of a ditch through a farm in Monroe Township, is sought in an action entered in the Madison County common pleas court by Edwin, Paul, Walter, Charles, Raymond and John O'Donnell.

The injunction is asked on the grounds that the assessment was made incorrectly in that land benefitted by the ditch is less than that estimated by the assessing officials, according to the petition. Named defendants in the action are Roger Counts, treasurer and Robert Dixon, auditor.

DIVORCE ASKED

Ray Jones vs Gladys Jones.

TRIAL SLATED

Assigned for trial before a jury in Madison county common pleas court Thursday June 29, in the case of Frank Sargent, Cincinnati vs James Loomis, Conneaut, an action for $33,585 damages resulting from an auto accident May 30, 1949, on Route 42.

LIBERATED

Alevah Jividen, charged with grand larceny and bound over to Madison County grand jury, was, on application admitted to bail by the common pleas court of Madison county and released on his own recognizance.

WRIT DISMISSED

Writ of habeas corpus issued by common pleas court for the return of William R. Foulk, has been dismissed. Foulk was turned over to California authorities by sheriff of Clark county after a similar writ was denied by the court in Clark county.

DIVORCES GRANTED

William Richard Townsend vs Bernadine J. Townsend.

Luvena Culp vs Marion Donald Culp.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Common pleas court has appointed Gerald A. Baynes, guardian ad litem of the defendant in the case of William Richard Townsend vs Bernadine J. Townsend, a minor, 20 years of age, after removal of T. R. Johnson, previously appointed guardian for the suit.

SIDNER ESTATE $54,173

An estate valued at $54,173.88 was left by B. C. Sidner, late of Jefferson Township, the inventory filed in probate court shows. Real estate was valued at $35,250; personal property at $18,923.89. Appraisers were Oscar Lawless, H. A. Lilly and Howard Sark.

Inventory of the estate of William H. Walls, late of Paint Township disclosed value of the estate as $1475; realestate $1250 and personal property $225. Appraisers were John Gordon, Virgil Jordan, Chester Baughn.

Estate of Leonard Newton Jones, late of Pleasant township, valued at $9,150; $850 personal, $8,300 real estate; Ray Dennison, Lloyd Thornton, Ira Hunter, appraisers.

Estate of Thomas M. Stalbird, late of Plain City, inventoried at $5,509.08; $1,309.08, personal; $4,200 real estate; W. E. Mercer, E. C. Gannon, R. H. Jackson, appraisers.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

Estate of Lina B. Heffron, late of London, S. E. Robison appointed administrator under $4,000 bond.

ACCOUNT FILED

Estate of George W. Calloway, late of Lilly Chapel, first and final account of Howard W. Sark, executor filed.

WILLS PROBATED

Will of Georgianna Young, late of village of Jefferson, admitted to probate June 12 in Madison county probate court. Half interest in property in village of Jefferson left to daughter, Mabel Catherine Denny and one-half to son, Johnie Harold Justice, for life.

Will of Mary Ellen Carroll, late of village of Jefferson admitted to Madison county probate court, June 12. Entire estate left to brother, John H. Carroll for life.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

Effie Garrett, Mt. Sterling R. D. No. 1, was appointed guardian of Joanne Cain, Mt. Sterling R. D. No. 1, a minor 20 years old in Madison County Probate Court June 8 under $4,000 bond.

LICENSES GRANTED

Sam Edward Hostetler, carpenter, Plain City, Alice Marie Farmwald, Plain City.

Junior A. Richendollar, U. S. Navy, Cygnet Ohio, Norma Ruth Ingles, clerk, West Jefferson.

Andrew S. Frey, farmer and Joan Boggs, office worker, both Plain City.

David Leo Schuer, farmer, and Bonnie Lou Byerly, both West Jefferson.

LICENSE REQUESTED

Gaylord Saint, Mt. Sterling, U. S. Navy and Betty Jane Mason, nurse, Mt. Sterling.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lawrence Puckett and Betty Puckett to Julius B. and Thelma Fitzpatrick, part of lots 67 and 296 in Hawthorne Alteration to Glade Hill Addition in Village of London.

Edward E. Perry and Kathleen Perry to Robert G. Killeen, lot 11 and south half of lot 12 in Darbyside addition to Village of West Jefferson.

James R. Littler and Jeanette M. Littler to John E. Crouse, 1.54 acres in Monroe Township.

Frances Ackerman, et al to Alice Ackerman, 3.74 acres in Somerford Township.

Glenn H. Grimes and Emma Grimes to Olive K. McGough and Harley A. McGough, 15.46 acres in Oak Run and Fairfield Townships.

E. P. Speasmaker and Katharine B. Speasmaker to J. Fred Schlegel, undivided ½ interest in .117 acres in Farrar Bros. Addition to Village of London.

Homer C. Gill and Charlotte M. Gill to William P. Smith and Margaret S. Smith, 31 acres in Canaan Township.

Earl Morehart and Lena Frances Morehart to David C. Callender and Goldie G. Callender, 36 acres and 133 poles in Pleasant Township.

Lucille M. Boyd to C. Ralph Streator, lots 55, 56, 57, 58, 59 and 60 in Fairview Addition to Village of Jefferson.

Burel K. Carter to Benjamin Faught, lots 38, 39, 40 and 41 in Toland Addition to Village of London.

FAIR INSIGNIA—Blonde Perry Sheehan will undoubtedly go places herself, but the composite wheel she's holding was chosen as the official insignia for the World Transportation Fair at Santa Anita, Calif. The exposition contains thousands of exhibits depicting the story of transportation from the earliest days.

Station Open House July 14

L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, announces the second "Open House" of the 1950 season, to be held at Wooster on Friday, July 14. Featured on this day will be pasture improvement and grassland farming, breeding, feeding and management of native and western sheep, and spraying and dusting schedules for controlling insects and diseases in vegetable gardens and flower gardens.

The program, says the Director, is scheduled to begin at 10 A. M. (E.S.T.). Opportunity will be offered to all to visit the featured demonstrations and discussions as well as the Station's many other activities — dairy, swine, beef cattle, poultry production, agronomy, fruit growing and forestry.

Visitors should report at the grove on the main campus for literature and instructions. Lunch will be served on the grounds and picnic arear will be available.

Blend Price Of Milk Is Lower

The blend prices paid to dairy farmers who sold milk in the Dayton-Springfield market area in May, were slightly lower than was paid in the area the preceding month, according to Leslie C. Mapp, general manager of the Miami Valley Milk Producers Association.

The Grade A blend price was $3.87 per cwt. for milk testing 4% butterfat. This grade A blend price was paid in the Dayton portion of the combined market area. The non-grade A blend price, paid for inspected milk sold in the Springfield part of the market, was $3.71 per cwt. for 4% milk. Mapp said the Grade A blend price for May represents a drop of 10 cents per cwt. from the price paid in this area in April, (1950).

Mapp explained that the price decline for producers in May was the direct result of a heavy seasonal surplus, with all the increase in production being utilized in Class III, at the prevailing manufactured price. In comparison with the prices the local milk producers received last year, the price paid in May this year was 3½ cents per cwt. more than was paid in the corresponding month one year ago.

The seasonal pricing provision of the milk order which became operative in April continued in effect in May and will remain in force for the months of June and Juy. These are the normal "flush production" months, Mapp said. On August 1, the higher diffenrential, which governs producer prices during the remaining eight months of the year—commonly known as "short production" months — will again be effective. The purpose of this seasonal price differential is to relate producer prices with the cost of production, on an annual basis.

B. L. Bratton, recently appointed deputy market administrator of milk order No. 71, announced that the total milk received in April was 23,502,219 lbs., with a gross value of $886,728. This milk was marketed from 2470 dairy farms in the area, which is exactly the same number of producers shipping in the area in April, (1950). Compared to one year ago, the rate of increase in production was 11½% per shipper, however the number of shippers in the market has dropped 10% in the year.

Mapp reported that the Supply Equalization plant, recently erected in Dayton by the Association, began operation on May 24, 1950. Since that date the total facilities of the plant have been required to process the surplus milk which has been transferred each day from the dairies to the Asociation to be manufactured into non-fat dry skim milk solids. The operation of this plant will be a big factor in stabilizing milk marketing conditions in the area, the co-op manager declared.

Fingerprinting Snowstorms

An instrument that "fingerprints" a snowstorm by recording geometric shapes, sizes and frequency of occurrence of snow crystals falling in the storm has been developed by weather scientists, according to the National Patent council. The new instrument, with the help of simple mathematics, makes it possible to count the snow crystals in a storm and thus provides information about the relative numbers of fine nuclei in the atmosphere which are necessary to keep a storm active.

Two aids

to better money management

A SAVINGS PASSBOOK represents money in the bank for *security*.

A CHECKBOOK: money in the bank for *current needs*. Include *both* in your financial plans. Come see us at any time.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF LONDON, LONDON, OHIO

Member Federal Reserve System

ROBERT C. WHEELER
HEAD, NEWSPAPER DIVISION
OHIO STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS 10, OHIO DE COMP

LONDON MERCHANTS FEATURE

MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE LONDON ENTERPRISE

Ninety-third Year—No. 50 | LONDON, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950 | Subscription $2.50 per year

DOLLAR SAVING VALUES

NATIVE OHIOAN APPOINTED NEW ARCHBISHOP FOR CINCINNATI

The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, D. D., formerly Bishop of Toledo, has been appointed by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, as the new Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Announcement of his appointment was made by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognane, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The new Archbishop, age 64, was born in Toledo August 18, 1885, the son of John and Elizabeth Kuttner Alter. He received his early education in that city, completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland and was ordained June 4, 1910.

Besides his own jurisdiction, the Archbishop of Cincinnati is metropolitan for the Province of Ohio, to whom the Bishops of Cleveland, Columbus, Steubenville, Toledo and Youngstown are suffragans.

This title confes no rights of jurisdiction within the other sees, but does confer some duties. One is to report to Rome on abuses in the other dioceses if any occur. Another is to provide a court of appeals for definite sentences from courts of other dioceses.

OUR TOWN

MUST

Fulton Oursler writes about the lack of honor in government in this month's READERS DIGEST. The article is one which should be read over and over by all right thinking people and we heartily recommend it. A real eyebrow raiser.

OOPS!

A spinster is a lady desperate enough to play post office with a second class male. (What, no franking privilege?)

VIEWPOINT

Most hopeful note sounded recently is that by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Said Capt. Eddie . . . "If flying saucers do exist you can bet that they belong to the U. S. Airforce . . . they don't come from Mars and they don't come from Russia."

REMEMBER

If you are an average person, you are no nearer the top than you are to the bottom!

INVENTION

Now they've done it! A new kind of soap with a hole in the middle for shower-takers. Has a suction cup attachment so that you can stow it anywhere. Won't get soggy and can be held with a string through the hole.

MILESTONES

I can remember when LIBERTY magazine was one of the largest selling mags on this or any market. Now it is gone after more than 26 years of publication and with a loss of millions. In seven more years our company will have two newspapers more than a hundred years old.

OVERHEARD

Overheard at the races was this corker. A peanut and popcorn butcher yelling . . . "When are you smart people going to spend some of your money on something silly - - like food?"

RUSTLERS

Thieves stole more than $200,000 worth of cattle in South Dakota last year. The old west ain't dead yet!

OATS

Argentine oats are underselling U. S. oats by 25c per bushel in New York despite the fact that the U. S. is loaded already. There is a four cent bushel duty on the imported oats but they still sell cheaper than our own.? ? ?

JOKE

Fellow told me that over in his town the firemen always hurry to fires and then hurry back from them. Says he asked one of the smoke-eaters how come. The fireman said that he always hurried back so that he wouln't forget what was trump.

Our Town depends Upon its friends.

HENGLISH

Here's one about a young reporter on a London (Eng) newspaper. Seems the young chap had been frequently re primanded for being too "wordy." Warned to be brief the youngster turned the following in to his editor: "A shooting affair occured last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panhandle's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a high-ball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice to his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing!!

LAST WORD

Remember, fellows, you don't have to be crazy to do business with people nowdays . . . but it helps!

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Miss Jeannette King of near Summerford, is recuperating from a tonsil operation performed at Sanor-Sanor Hospital, Columbus, June 5. She expects to undergo a nasal operation soon.

PRESS OFFICES CLOSED SATURDAY

Offices of The Madison Press Company will be closed all day Saturday June 24 for the employees annual picnic.

Ohio Edison Open House At Plant June 28-July 2

For five days, from June 28 to July 2 inclusive Ohio Edison Company is staging a big "Reddy Kilwoatt Power Show" at is Mad River power plant Springfield, Ohio. The show is being held to give residents of Clark and Madison counties an opportunity to see the latest improvements at the plant and an inside glimpse of the generation of electricity behind the scenes.

The Power Show is entirely free and visitors are invited daily during the show between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. On Saturday and Sunday July 1 and 2,the plant will be open from 2 until 9 p. m. continuously.

In addition to seeing the equipment that makes electricity in operation and hearing the roar of 92,000 horsepower of electricity in process of generation, visitors will see many interesting and entertaining displays. One of these is a miniature electric system, complete with generating station, transmission and distribution lines, to show electricity is made and delivered.

The Reddy Kilowatt Power Show will also give Springfield and Londoners and residents of surrounding areas their first opportunity to see the new 23,000-kilowatt turbo-generating unit that was put into operation last year. The plant now has three such units in operation.

Supplying electric power for the Springfield and London areas is a big job and it calls for big machinery and tremendous amounts of raw materials. Visitors to the plant will see a small mountain of coal—35,000 tons of it that the plant uses up in 80 days. The boiler in which the coal is burned to produce steam stand the height of an 8-story building, and inside an inferno roars at 2,800 degrees. Visitors will get a look inside the boilers to see the roaring flames.

Also open for inspection will be the big fans that drive a hurricane of air into the boilers to help the coal burn.

The three massive turbo-generators will be in operation and visitors will be able to hear their roar as they spin at a speed of 1,032 miles per hour—faster than the speediest jet plane.

Four pumps circulating enough water in a year's time to flood the entire city of Springfield to a depth of 11½ feet will be shown.

A route has been layed out through the plant, and plainly marked, that will take visitors past all the major pieces of equipment used in manufacturing electricity. Posters will identify the turnbines, generators and other machines visitors will pass. Guides will answer questions and describe the plant's operations.

Along the route will be displays and information about the plant and its operations. Visitors will be given a chance to try their own hand at making electricity by means of a minature generator.

Ohio Edison's Mad River power plant is just off West Main street (National Pike) in Springfield at the city limits. Signs marking the route into the plant will be posted and parking space will be available.

Summer Here

The first day of summer arrived with sunshine Wednesday June 21, the first the sun has been fully out since last Friday. Since then rain and unseasonably cool weather has prevailed.

The high temperature for Wednesday was 80 degrees, according to H. W. Rogers of the Madison County Experiment Farm, Old Springfield Rd. Low for the day was 58 degrees. The highest temperature recorded at the Farm this season was 87 degrees.

Wednesday and Thursday were each days of 15 hours and one minute of official sunlight, marking the longest days of the year, after which the days will begin to shorten.

Mrs. Anna Dineen Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Anna J. Dineen, 89, widow of Jerry C. Dineen, died in her residence, 252 E. Pleasant St., Springfield at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, following an illness of about one year. She had lived in Springfield most of her life, and was a communicant of St. Raphael Church and a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. She was born in Madison County, March 7, 1861.

Survivors are one son, William, of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Enright, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and Mrs. Catherine Dunn, all of Columbus; one brother, James Gallagher, London, Ohio., and one grandson, Edward Dody of Springfield.

Funeral services at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Raphael Church. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Annual Police Ball Wednesday

The annual ball of the London Police Department attracted a large crowd at the Jeff.erson Gardens near West Jefferson Wednesday evening. Total revenue derived from the ball had not been fully determined Thursday. Earnings will be used for benefits of the Police Department. Music for the ball was provided by Al Longstreth's Orchestra.

Ohio Synod Elects Nelsonsville Man

Elected Moderator of the Ohio Presbyterian Synod Tuesday at Wooster, Ohio, was the Rev. John Lloyd Evans of Nelsonville. He succeeds the Rev. Arthur M. Romig of Lima who was a recent speaker in London Presbyterian Church.

The new Moderator is a brother of Dr. Hugh J. Evans of Dayton, elected Moderator of the church's General Assembly in May.

CHILDREN'S HOME YOUNGSTERS AUTO CLUB GUESTS AT THE ZOO

The forty residents of Madison County Children's Home, 20 boys and 20 girls, with their superintendent, Mrs. Ray Andrews, were guests Monday of the Columbus Auto Club at its forty-seventh annual picnic at the Columbus Zoo and Zoo Park.

Briggs Mercer, Plain City, with his school bus, called at the home for the children at 9:30 and from then on until 4:30 in the afternoon, it was their field day.

Everything was free. The children visited the zoo; had dinner at noon; ice cream, drinks, popcorn, rides and more rides, or anything that caught their fancy, until their heads whirled and they had reached their capacity for food.

After the days entertainment, filled with fun and food, with no casualities or "sick tummies," according to Mrs. Andrews, the children returned home, starting to count the days until next year's outing.

With them they brought four softballs, two basketballs, a volley ball and net, croquet set, rubber balls, miniature basketballs for the smaller children and a set of checkers, all gifts from their hosts.

The Madison county guests were among the 1,000 children from homes and orphanages in Madison, Franklin, Pickaway, Union, Licking and Delaware counties, who were given the run of the zoo and park for the day's outing.

Ohio's Liberty Bell To Visit London June 30

Ohio's Liberty Bell, a one-ton replica of America's famous symbol of freedom will stop at London on Friday June 30 at 3:00 p. m. for 45 minutes, in its tour of the 88 counties, the Savings Bonds Division for OHIO announced today.

The bell will be displayed at the Madison County courthouse lawn and a short program will be presented.

The donation of six leading copper companies, a steel company, an automobile manufacturer, an Ohio truck line, an oil company, and the truck-mounted unit with driver symbolize the Independence Bond Drive in Ohio. The tour runs through July 4. The bell is one of 52 replicas made in Annecy, France, the World War II headquarters of the French Underground Movement.

The bell is of the same fomula with slight improvements - - as the original now in Philadelphia. The only difference from America's revered relic is represented by a painted line on the replica instead of the crack and there are no dents or chips in the Ohio bell. Not only does it have the same dimensions and appearance, even to the misalignment of the letters on its crown, but it has been so constructed as to sound the exact note sounded by the original bell. The tone was duplicated, according to bell masters, after a long study of every phase of the make-up of the Liberty Bell.

The bell was made in France because the bellmakers there were the only ones who could be found who could produce the bell in the limited time given them and turn out the bells with the lettering on the original mould.

The bell unit is completely a donation of industry and labor, without cost to the Treasury Department. The metals were contributed by Anaconda, Kennicott, Miami Phelps-Dodge, American Smelting and Refining, and American Metals, who provided the copper, and U. S. Steel which provided the mountings. Standard Oil of New Jersey provided the gasoline and oil for the truck which was the gift of the Ford Motor Company.

The services of the driver of the truck were provided by The Norwalk Truck Line Company, of Norwalk, Ohio.

Work Begins On New Store Here

Excavating work began Tuesday morning on the site for construction of the new Kroger Company store building on South Main street adjoining the State Theatre.

Plain City Man Hurt In Crash

Auto Rams Tree On Scioto-Darby Road Early Tuesday

Seriously injured before noon Tuesday was a Plain City man who lost control of his auto on a curve in the 4400 block of the Scioto-Darby Creek Rd., Franklin county sheriff's deputies reported.

Victim of the accident was Clyde Johnson, 67, of Plain City, Route 3.

He suffered possible fractures of the leg, hip and ribs and head and face cuts. Hilliards emergency squad took him to Mt. Carmel Hospital where he was reported in fair condition Tuesday night.

Deputies said Mr. Johnson ran off the highway and his car struck a tree.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the estate of Nancy Bowers, late of Plain City, amounted to $413.97, according to Madison County Probate court. Plain City corporation received 30.81% of the total, the remainder, 69.19% going to Washington Township, Franklin county.

Loud Talk Leads To Two Arrests At Madison Lake

Loud talk from the roadway attracted the attention of a deputy sheriff attending a meeting at Madison Lake Monday night and led to arrest of two men assessed fines Tuesday amounting to $175 and costs.

Fined $100 and costs, with $25 suspended, in Justice Maurice Beathard's court on a charge of being drunk and disorderly was Lloyd Smith ,formerly of London, employed near Stratford, Ohio.

William Lowe, London, drew a fine of $100 and costs with $25 suspended on a charge of driving while intoxicated and a $25 fine and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

For some time Madison county officers have been receiving reports of persons drinking and causing unnecessary disturbances at the lake, it was explained at Sheriff Harold Bidwell's office.

Deputy Kenneth Johnson, investigating what he described as unusually loud conversation Monday night by persons visiting the lake in a jeep, took keys from the vehicle to detain Lowe, who he said was arguing with a woman companion, and notified the sheriff's office.

Deputy Bob Allison went to the lake and found Smith, the owner of the jeep, loudly objecting to removal of the keys, and protesting to other persons visiting the lake. Subsequently both men were arrested, Smith handcuffed, and taken to the Justice court, fined and committed to jail.

Smith was liberated Tuesday on payment of the fines and costs. Lowe, unable to pay at that time, remained in jail.

Sister Of Local Men Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Mooney, wife of Walter A. Mooney of Troy, and sister of London men, former Springfield resident, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, following an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Mooney was a past regent of the Daughters of Isabella of Springfield, a member of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, the Ladies Auxiliary of Elk's Lodge, the Altrusa Club of Troy and the Welfare League of St. Patrick Catholic Church of Troy.

Prior to moving to Troy five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney resided at 473 E. Madison Ave.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Londergan of Columbus; five brothers, William and Francis Londergan of London, Ohio, Dr. James Londergan of Dayton, Martin Londergan of Wilmington, Del., and Thomas Londergan of Buffalo New York, and one sister, Mrs. Eileen Arnoff of Columbus.

Services at 9:00 a. m. Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Troy, Ohio. Interment at London in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Taxi Driver Admits Killing Girl In Test At Prison Farm

A Bellaire, Ohio, taxi driver, father of two children admitted the slaying of an 18-year-old girl after being subjected to examination under a lie detector test at the London Prison Farm Monday.

Prosecutor William Irwin at St. Clairsville announced that George Doty 28, the taxi driver, signed a statement that he beat Alma Montag, 18, a toy factory worker, to death last Friday night in a "lover's lane."

When authorities took Doty into custody he denied knowledge of the crime but agreed to the lie detector test to be given by attaches of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification at the London Prison Farm.

He broke down and admitted the killing after being informed that the machine showed he had been lying, Prosecutor Irwin reported in announcing Doty would be charged with first degree murder.

The battered body of the girl was discovered Saturday morning by a restaurant operator. The body was lying beside a roadway. Authorities were informed that a taxicab had been parked there the night before.

The informant, it was reported, noted that the vehicle was a taxicab when a flash of lightning illuminated the scene.

According to Prosecutor Irwin, Doty stated that he didn't know why he did it; that the girl resisted his advances and he killed her when she threatened to expose him.

He started the trip with two girls to take home and had let one out. At the Prison Farm he was said to have told the whole thing.

When the girl screamed, trying to attract help, he held his hand over her mouth, then struck her, dragged her through a barbed wire fence and clubbed her to death, investigators learned.

Sheriff Cloyd Barrick and Prosecutor Irwin stopped in Columbus Tuesday night on their way home and lodged Doty in the Franklin County jail over night.

Barn Destroyed By Fire Early Thursday Night

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn on the farm of James Ryan of Bellefontaine, former London resident, on the Neil road, just off U. S. 42, about 5½ miles west of London, Thursday night about 7:30 o'clock. Loss was estimated at approximately $2,500 on contents, and $3,000 on the barn.

The farm is operated by Farm Management, Inc. Irwin. Elbert Click has been tenant on the farm the past four years.

Mr. Click stated he had driven a tractor into the barn a short time before the blaze was discovered, but origin of the fire was undetermined.

The barn proper was approximately 32x33 according to Mr. Click with a shed and crib on one end and shed on the other end. The barn, tractor, cultivator, plow, planter, drill and between 150 and 200 bushels of corn in one crib, were destroyed. A small amount of grain was ruined by water.

The Community Fire truck in charge of Jack Gallagher answered the call. The fire had gained such headway when the truck arrived, according to Mr. Gallagher, that the water available was saved for the house and a small building close by. No damage was done to either.

Mr. Click stated that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

A traffic jam was created at scene of the fire by motorists who followed the truck, causing a serious handicap in the event it would have been necessary to take additional equipment to the fire.

Automobiles packed the roadway so that it would have been impossible to get another truck to the fire or send out any vehicle for an additional water supply, witnesses said.

London Police Chief Clark and Deputy Sheriff Bob Allison cleared the traffic.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Janet Littler, daughter of Madison County Clerk of Courts James R. Littler and Mrs. Littler, has accepted a position with the Personal Finance Company, South Main street.

Miss Littler graduated from Monroe High school this year.

RELEASED FROM ARMY

Cpl. Edward Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert, London, Route 3, received his discharge from the Army Air Force at Elgin Field, Florida, June 12 after three years service, including a year on Iwo Jima, according to a report from his family Tuesday.

William Plymell Dies Wednesday

William C. Plymell, age 80, a former resident of Madison county, died Wednesday morning at his home in Chillicothe after a two weeks' serious illness.

Mr. Plymell was a native of Madison county and had resided in Chillicothe for the past ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E.; a son, Clarence at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Duke and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Young, both of Springfield.

Funeral services at the Wetzel-Root Funeral Home in Chillicothe at one o'clock Saturday. Interment in Lafayette Cemetery.

Mechanicsburg Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Rebecca Smith Parker, age 72, of Mechanicsburg, died of a complication of ailments at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday evening.

Surviving are her husband, Ed; four daughters, Mrs. James Pitzer, Washington avenue and Mrs. Oscar Ward, South Main street, London; Mrs. Ora Bailey, Mechanicsburg and Mrs. Earl Osborn, Columbus; four sons, Eldon Parker, Mechanicsburg; Eugene Parker, Columbus; Thomas of Springfield and Maynard of Knob Noster, Missouri; thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parker had been in failing health for several weeks and underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She was a native of Madison County and a member of the Lilly Chapel Methodist Church. She and Mr. Parker celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last August.

Funeral services at the Davis and Byers Funeral Home, Mechanicsburg, Saturday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Judson Weed, pastor of the Mechanicsburg Methodist Church. Interment in Big Plain Cemetery near Lilly Chapel, Madison county.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Miss Marguerite "Maggie Rose" Gorry, operator for the Ohio Bell Telephone company, is slowly recovering from a major operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Her room number is 325.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Maxey Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Lou Ann, at City Hospital, Springfield, Tuesday, June 20.

London Children In Dance Revue

—MADISON PRESS ENGRAVING

Eight London children who will be presented in the Dance Revue the night of Thurs. June 29 in the high school auditorium. The children are pupils of Helen Marx, London. Guest entertainers who will appear with the Dance Revue include the Dorothy Bloom Dancers of Columbus. The program will be presented at 8:15. Left to right they are: Sharon Kay Pennell, Marty Watkins, Barbara Dworkin , Jean Deffenbaugh, Linda Marx, Stephen Marx, Karen Lougenbeel and Tommy Daniels.

SOCIETY, SOCIAL EVENTS AND NEWS OF THE CLUBS

SENIOR SERVICE SCOUTS HONOR GRADUATES

The annual luncheon of the Senior Service Scouts of London High School, honoring the Girl Scouts of the Senior class, was at Chooman's restaurant Wednesday. This affair annually climaxes the year's festivities of the troop.

Marilyn Martin, mistress of ceremonies, first introduced the Scout "Prexy," Fern Edwards, who spoke very sincerely on behalf of the Seniors. Then came Mary Ann Drury, reading the Senior Will. This masterpiece bequeathed imaginary possessions and hitherto unknown qualities of the Seniors to their unsuspecting younger sisters. The Sophs and Juniors got even by having Karolyn Rowand read their Prophesy, a hilarious flying saucer trip into the girls' futures. When the laughter had died down, Maxine Manos' farewell speech to the graduates, turned the girls' thoughts again to the coming red-eyed goodbyes.

Gloria Hume accompanied by Connie Cutlip, put it all to music when she sang, "Daddy's Little Girl." Then the Scout's talented pianist, Helen Edwards, played Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire." Group singing concluded the program.

A short business session was conducted after the delicionus luncheon, preceding the program.

Attending were 44 Senior Service Scouts and their leaders, Mrs. Wilbur H. Hume, Miss Ann Dickerson and Mrs. Joseph Del Tedesco.

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS AT MT. STERLING

The Mt. Sterling Garden Club invited members of the Bloomingburg and Five Points clubs to attend their Guest Day program at the Presbyterian Church, in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. R. O. Whitaker and Mrs. Harold Welsh of the London Garden club gave the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Whitaker gave a talk on "Pansies" which was illustrated with a number of lovely arrangemenes and also judged arrangements of the same flowers shown by members of the Mt. Sterling club.

For her part of the program, Mrs. Welsh presented "Garden Poetry." Appearing with her was Chere Jones, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Jones of London, who sang an accompaniment with Mrs. Welsh at the piano, to some of the poems recited.

SENIOR BANQUET AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Senior banquet at the London Country club Thursday night was the final fling for the class of 1950 of London High School before commencement Friday night.

Tables had been centered with floral centerpieces with floral place cards. An additional touch was given by the Stewarts with the delicious and artistic menu served.

David McGuire, president of the class was master of ceremonies for the brief program at the dinner. Mary Ann Drury and Patricia McGuire collaborated in writing and presenting the class Will; the class Prophecy was given by Linda Lewis; Farewell by Supt. J. J. Hartley. The class and their guests sang the Alma Mater song as a conclusion.

Attending were forty-one seniors, the following faculty members and others: Supt. and Mrs. J. J. Hartley, Jacob von Kanel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winters, Mrs. Wilbur H. Hume, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Marguerite Goodson, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Anne Dickerson, Leroy Roudebush and Ray Creighton.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pullins, Liberty street, entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Pullins' father, Thomas Huff of Xenia.

Others attending were; Willard Huff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and children all of Bloomingburg; Mr .and Mrs. Paul Huff and two children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Golib and daughter of Columbus; Mrs. Violet Materson of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strait and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Wickline and family of London.

AT FESTIVITIES AT OHIO NORTHERN

Mrs. Robert Day and her daughter, Cindy, East First street, went to Ada Thursday to remain over Memorial Day. Mrs. Day will attend an Alumni banquet and a reunion luncheon of her sorority at Ohio Northern University. Mr. Day will go up Sunday to attend commencement at the University and will return with them late Tuesday.

GUESTS FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. A. E. McClish of Jackson, Michigan, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Putnam and family, Orleton Farms. Mrs. Hattie Short who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Putnam for some time, will return to Michigan with Mrs. McClish.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MRS. WALL, PRESIDENT LAS JOVENES CLASS

Las Jovenes class of the Methodist Church elected officers at the last meeting. Mrs. E. A. Wall, was elected president; Mrs. Robert Dillingham, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Phleger, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Clybourne, treasurer; Mrs. Gail McDaniel, press correspondent.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Donald Thibaut.

Contests followed the short business meeting conducted by Miss Geraldine Henry. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Chance, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Kermit Creamer.

Attending were 25 members. Hostesses were, Mrs. Floyd Butts, Mrs. Wayne Dunkle, Mrs. Charlotte Emery, Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Mrs. Doris Long.

DAC MEETS AT VIRGINIA HOTEL

Mrs. Charles A. Dorn and Mrs. Mark S. Taylor of London attended the May meeting of Colonel Wm. Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists at the Virginia Hotel, Columbus, Wednesday.

The program on "Green, Pewter and Blue China," was presented by Miss Valeria Bostwick in the absence of Mrs. Willis Jones, who was detained because of illness.

Mrs. Mark S. Taylor, delegate from Tecumseh Trails chapter, Plain City, gave a report of the 24th state assembly in Marietta, May 5-6.

Miss Dhel Renick of Circleville, newly elected regent presided at the business session.

Attending were members from Circleville, Columbus and London. The June meeting will be an ensemble luncheon at the country home of the regent, Miss Rhenick.

ENTERTAIN BROTHER

Ed Mooney, a former London resident, now of Cleveland and his daughter, Muriel, spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan, north of London.

LEWIS ROBERTS, 81 HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin L. Mirick, honored Mrs. Mirick's father, Lewis Roberts, London, at a picnic supper at their home on the Summerford road Wednesday evening, celebrating his eighty-first birthday.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Miss Ruth Roberts and Edmund Taylor, all of London.

ROBISONS ENTERTAIN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robison, East High street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dolibois of Miami, at dinner at the Red Brick Tavern Friday evening.

Mr. Dolibois, speaker at commencement of the Senior class at the Methodist Church, and Mr. Robison were classmates and fraternity brothers at Miami University.

DRURYS HONOR DAUGHTER AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Drury, Logan avenue, had a dinner Friday evening, honoring their daughter, Mary Ann, a senior at London High school, before commencement exercises.

Attending were: Mrs. J. C. Beam of Hyde Park, Cincinnati; Orris Duff and son Edwin and Miss Helen Brand of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugsley of Sedalia and Mrs. Wilbur Clark of London. The Drurys and their guests attended the commencement exercises.

ATTENDS EMBALMERS CONVENTION

K. R. Fichner, East High street, has returned from Indianapolis, where he attended a three-day convention of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. John Volka, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of London, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Smith, East First street, Joshua Woosley and other London relatives.

Winning Cities Announced In Safety Contest

Winning cities and runner-up cities in the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest for 1949 were announced in Columbus following a meeting of the judges. London was among cities given honorable mention for no reported traffic fatalities in 1948.

The population classes into which the contest was divided, the winning cities and runners-up in each are: Grand Award Winner, Cleveland. 250,000 to 500,000; Cincinnati, first; Columbus, second. 100,000 to 250,000, Canton, first; Akron, second. 50,000 to 100,000, Lakewood, first; Springfield, second. 25,000 to 50,000, Marion, first; Portsmouth, second. 10,000 to 25,000, Wooster, first; Shaker Heights, second. 5,000 to 10,000, Berea, first; Jackson, second. 4,000 to 5,000, Oberlin, first; Fairview Park (Cuyahoga County), second.

The Ohio Traffic Safety Contest is conducted by the Ohio Traffic Safety Council in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Highways. Because of the difficulty of obtaining reliable estimates on population growth among Ohio Cities during the war and post-war years, the 1949 contest was continued on the basis of the last official federal census. The 1950 census now being taken will be used in regrouping the cities by population in future judging of the contest.

Cities were judged on a point system which recognized credits for the traffic death record, traffic engineering, accident reporting keeping, traffic law enforcement, child safety and public safety information.

Judges in the contest were D. K. Finley, Vice Chairman of the Ohio Traffic Safety Council, Chairman; T. J. Kauer, Director, Ohio Department of Highways; Col. George Mingle, Superintendent, Ohio State Highway Patrol; R. E. Foley, Acting Registrar, Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles; J. Russell Lloyd, Secretary, Ohio State Automobile Association; and Paul E. Landis, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, Ohio Department of Education.

Plaques will be presented each of the winning cities and each of the runners-up.

Honorable mention awards were made by the judges to the cities which reduced traffic fatalities or made records of no traffic deaths at all as well as to cities which had outstanding activity records in one or more traffic safety activities.

Cities which were accorded honorable mention for reducing traffic deaths during 1949 compared with 1948 are as the follows:

Toledo, Dayton, Lorain, Steubenville, Zanesville, Euclid, Sandusky, Bedford, Girard, Kent, Miamisburg, Rocky River, St. Bernard, Troy, Washington Court House.

The following cities were given honorable mention for having had no reported traffic deaths in 1948:

Campbell, Athens, Barnesville, Bellefontaine, Bellevue, Bexley, Bowling Green, Bryan, Cheviot, Conneaut, East Palestine, Gallipolis, Logan, Mingo Junction, Oakwood (Montgomery county) Shelby, South Euclid, Toronto, University Heights, Urbana, Van Wert, Wadsworth, Wilmington, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Hubbard, London, Maumee, Newburgh Heights, Shadyside, Willard, Willoughby.

Honorable mention was voted these cities for outstanding activity records in one or more traffic safety activities.

East Cleveland, Mansfield, Middletown, Findlay, Xenia, Bucyrus, Defiance, Greenville, North College Hill, Norwalk, Reading, Medina.

Berea and Oberlin, winners respectively in the 5,000-10,000 and 4,000-5,000 population groups, were especially commended by the judges for having gone four years without a reported traffic fatality.

Cheviot was also especially cited for having gone eight years without a reported death in traffic; Hubbard, for having gone six years without a reported traffic fatality; Bellevue, for having gone five years without a traffic death reported; and Barnesville, Logan and Greenfield, for having gone four years without a reported traffic fatality.

Camp Delegates Board Members Are Selected

Junior Fair Board members, and state camp delegates recently selected were announced at the 4-H Club Council meeting at the Extension Office, Monday evening, May 22,

Selected were: State Junior Camp Mary Alice Sherwood and Donald Dorn; Soil Conservation Camp, Jackie Kies and Jake Schiederer; These delegates will attend the Camp Ohio near Utica one week during the summer. Two delegates from each county in the state will be included in the camping program.

Junior Fair Board members and their departments as announced are:

Dairy, Paul Burkitt and Teddy Meeker; Beef, Ed Vallery and Jim Rickard; Swine, Fred Brill and Charles Fisher; Sheep, Kenneth Miller and Richard Gray; Poultry, Rabbits, and Vegetables, Richard Clark and Charles McGlaughlin; Woodworking and Photography, Harold Fells and Max Garrett; Judging Contests, Bob Dorn, Nancy Wilson and Fern Edwards; Style Revue, Mary Whiteside and Janet Miller; Demonstrations, Gale Smith and Dorothy Ann Dunkle; Displays, Beverly Anderson and Joan Hern.

The committee making the selections included Mrs. Dean Goodyear, Chairman; Frank Roby, Mrs. Jack Carpenter, and Miss Dorothy Street. The council recommended that a county wide recreational and educational tour be held again this year.

Arrangements are to be in charge of a committee composed of Bob Hunter, Roger Counts, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hester Ann Ridenour, and Janet Littler. The need for additional funds for building at Camp Clifton was reported. The total amount needed on the next five years' period had been divided among counties participating in the camping program according to club enrollment in each county.

The council decided that each club should strive for a goal of earning 75c per member this year to be applied on the Madison Coounty quota of $1200. A leadership training meeting for women advisors will be held on June 5 with Mrs. Marion Everhart as one of the speakers. Regular council meetings will be held throughout the summer on the second Monday of each month.

CANAAN

BY MRS. ELTON M. ROBY

Big Darby Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Harold Wilcox in Plain City, with Mrs. Mable Baldwin, Miss Laura Carpenter, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Neal Sherwood as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Wh. Lucas of R. R. 4, London entertained the Hayden Bridge Club with a luncheon Friday. Mrs. Wm. Porschet was a guest. Score awards went to Mrs. Elton Roby and Mrs. Ed Burnside.

Miss Betty Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller was taken to a Columbus hospital Friday forenoon where she underwent surgery for appendicitis.

Mrs. Besse Baldridge and grandson, Denny Scheiderer, of Marysville visited from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drue Baldridge and family.

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Marion, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington and family last week and attended the school picnic at Canaan on Friday. Mrs. Sanderson went on to Bellefontaine to attend the district meeting of the Kings' Daughters.

After the Commencement exercises at Canaan, Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennis received a number of friends honoring their daughter, Charlotte, who is a member of the graduating class.

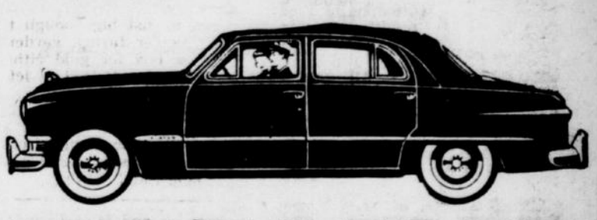
Attending were: Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Annabelle Damon and Howard, Mrs. Betty Almendinger of Prospect, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mouser of LaRue, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Linda and Karen, Mrs. Ella Hennis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roby, Haita and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Sherwood and Mary Alice, Mrs. Mary Roby, Mrs. Ina Burnsides, Mr. Charle Roby Jim Mills of South Solon, Charlene and Roby Hennis.

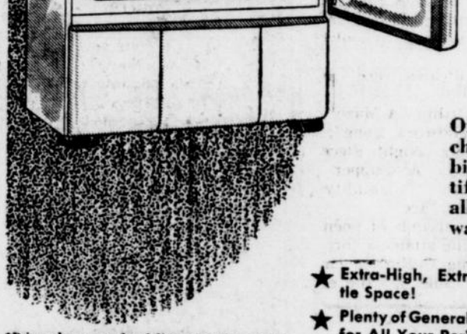
Mr .and Mrs. Frank Renner of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sherwood.

Our job department is at your service. Let us do your commercial printing.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
AIR-CONDITIONED STATE CHAKERES London, O.
LAST TIME TONITE
RED SKELTON IN
"The Yellow Cab Man"
THURSDAY ONLY!
Continuous Shows Thurs.
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEIN
in "Dangerous Profession"
FRIDAY - SAT.
THE BOWERY BOYS IN
"Lucky Losers"
PLUS
TIM HOLT IN
"MASKED RAIDERS"
2 HILARIOUS DAYS START SUNDAY
THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!..
IN A NEW HIT TO RIOT THE TOWN!
MA and PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN
starring
Marjorie Main · Percy Kilbride

DR. M. J. CHAKERES
OPTOMETRIST
102½ S. MAIN ST. PHONE 73
Office hrs. 9-5 - Evenings by appointment - closed Wed.

"TEST DRIVE"

THE '50 FORD
Get the feel of that silent new V-8 . . . the engine of America's costliest cars . . . offered only by Ford in the low-price field. Hear its quality quiet. See styling that earned Ford the Fashion Academy Award again for 1950.
SEE . . . HEAR . . . and FEEL its fine car quality at your FORD DEALER'S
MADISON COUNTY MOTORS
PHONE 25 AND 110 15 EAST HIGH ST.
LONDON, OHIO


WOW!
IT'S A BIG 1950 KELVINATOR "8"
WITH GIANT ACROSS-THE-TOP FROZEN FOOD CHEST!
for only $249.95
Of course, you want a *full-width* freezer chest . . . and Kelvinator brings you a big one of 40-lb. capacity in this beautiful refrigerator at a budget price! Plus all these other extra-value features you'll want in your kitchen:
★ Extra-High, Extra-Roomy Bottle Space!
★ Plenty of General Storage Space for All Your Perishable Foods!
★ Big, Deep 12-Qt. Moist-Cold Vegetable Crisper!
★ The Dependability and Economy of the Kelvinator Polarsphere Cold-Making Unit!
★ Polystyrene — New Wonder Material—White Clear Through —on Many Interior Parts!
*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.
Look What The Name KELVINATOR Means To You!
It means unvarying high quality . . . in every model. The accumulated "know-how" of 36 years of pioneering in electric refrigeration. You can choose no finer refrigerator for your home.
See the Big "12"
Fits into the floor space of pre-war "6's". More cold space per dollar than you've ever seen before.
$299.95
LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM OF THE "5-STAR" SALESMAN! IT MEANS BETTER SERVICE FOR YOU!
Get the Space! Get the Beauty! Get the Buy!
Get Kelvinator!
HOME APPLIANCE SHOP
PHONE 68 -- 50 S. MAIN ST.
LONDON, OHIO

IT WHISPURRS!
Quiet such as you've never found in a low-priced car will greet you when you "Test Drive" a '50 Ford. For Ford's great V-8 is "hushed" to a whisper, and "sound-conditioning" keeps noise out of its 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body. And you'll go for Ford's low first cost, low upkeep and maintenance cost high resale value. Come in and "Test Drive" it, today!
"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
'50 FORD
MADISON COUNTY MOTORS
PHONE 25 AND 110 15 EAST HIGH ST.
LONDON, OHIO

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
Chief Justice Holmes praised a full life, saying, —"To live is to function. That is all there is in living."
Another great American, the beloved Will Rogers, asked these words for an epitaph— "I joked about every prominent man in my time, but I never met a man I didn't like."
Whether humble or great, famed or unknown, the intimate things that endeared our loved ones to us remain the truest memorial. May we preserve these gifts.
Schlechty - Fichner
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LONDON, OHIO PHONE 21

SEDALIA

Mrs. Ressie McClimans and son Byrce and Mrs. Elta Brown were in Wellston visiting Rev. Robert Phillips and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knisley and son Bobbie were in Davenport, Iowa last week.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Mace Thursday afternoon with the following co-hostess, Miss Amy Henry, Mrs. Roy Tope, Mrs. Essie Peck.

Rev. Robert L. Phillips of Wellston was in Newport Monday afternoon to preach Mrs. Marvel Anthony funeral at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas of Columbus.

Mrs. George Barton spent the past week with her mother in Waverly, Ohio.

Mrs. Valoris Gildow is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 343.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson had as guest over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickess and son Carl Keith of Ironton, Ohio.

Mardi Gras To Be Presented Here Jaycees Announce

A mardi gras, sponsored by the West Jefferson Jaycees, will be presented on the streets of the village Tuesday October 31 from 4:30 to 12 p. m., it was announced today.

Beginning at 4:30 the Jaycees have scheduled bike races for the youth of the community, a 100-yard dash, and a tug-of-war between county schools.

Also to be presented will be a pet parade and a beauty contest. In the latter event, Miss Madison County is to be chosen.

The masquerade dance is to be staged from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

CHURCH

The church is never a place, but always a people; never a fold but always a flock; never a sacred building, but always a believing assembly. The church is you who pray, not where you pray. A structure of brick or marble can no more be a church than your clothes of serge or satin can be you. There is in this world nothing sacred but man, no sanctuary of God but the soul.—Origin unknown.

New Books At The Library

Non Fiction

Korea Today, George McCune; In the Pink, Mildred Spurrier Topp; Belles on their Toes, Frank & Ernestine Gilbreath; Anybody Can do Anything, Betty McDonald; Captain Sam Grant, Lloyd Lewis; The Judge Rode a Sorrell Horse, Robbins Hunter; Nuts in May, Carnelia Otis Skinner; Behind the Flying Saucers, Frank Scully.

Fiction

The Widow, Susan York; Reunion at Chattanooga, Alfred L. Crabb; The Spanish Gardener, A. J. Cronin; The Advnturer, Mika Waltari; The Horns of Capricorn, Helen T. Miller; John Neilson had a Daughter, Ruth L. Hill; A Husband for Mama, Louis Paul; God Had Seven Days, Henry Misrock; The Abandoned, Paul Gallico; Mink on Weekdays, Felicia Lamport; Ring in the New, Laura Harris; The Trouble of One House, Brendon Gill; The Prodigal Heart, Susan Ertz; A Fearful Joy, Joyce Carey; Guardian Heart, Elizabeth Yates; The Grass is Singing, Doris Lessing; The Home Place, Fred Gipson; Across the River and Into the Trees, Ernest Hemingway; The Dry Season, Dan Wickenden.

CHARACTER

Sincerity, integrity and tolerance are, to my mind, the 1st requirements of many to a fine strong character. The above, tho brief, is what I believe all of us should practice in our everyday lives.—Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, quoted in Think.

EXTENDED NECK

The actions of Congress when it reassembles Nov. 27 will depend obviously on the course of elections. A Democratic victory would be taken by the Administration as an endorsement and mandate. The President would in all probability press for prompt enactment of further enabling legislation on long-range defense program. Should Republicans make substantial gains they might be sufficiently heartened, with coalition aid, to block action until new Congress convenes.

Had election been held fortnight ago, Republicans were conceded to hold better than even chance. Now, Democratic prospects improve with brighter Korean headlines. Public sentiment veers easily in these uncertain times and there may, of course, be another switch before Nov. 7. For example, Acheson is weakening on the issue of admitting Red China to UN. If he acquiesces before U. S. elections—and the pressure on him is great—the net result will be Republican gains at the polls.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director, UN Trusteeship, Division, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner: "Peace has to be made or it can be kept."

Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General: "It is never too late to negotiate in order to prevent a 3rd world war."

a just brewed cup of coffee tastes *oh, so fresh*..

and so does *every* ZESTA

PROTECTED freshness all thru the box

4 ¼ pound packs individually wrapped

by FELBER

KROGER HAS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HERE'S PROOF THAT YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT KROGER

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Copyright 1949, The Kroger Co.

These are everday low prices not weekend specials. It's the total you save that counts. Buy at everyday low prices and LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

Copyright 1949, The Kroger Co.

ENTER OUR BIG $32,500.00 GET ACQUAINTED CONTEST

Come in and Get Acquainted! We'll Give You a Free Entry Blank! Just write in 25 words or less:

"What I Like Best About My Kroger Store"

SPOTLIGHT . . lb. 77¢

3 lb. $2.25

EVERY PRIZE DOUBLED* if you attach dated end from Hot-Dated Coffee bag, or tear-off strip from Kroger Coffee can!

GRAND PRIZE $5,000.00 Cash
DOUBLE PRIZE* $10,000.00 Cash
2nd PRIZE $1,000.00 Cash
DOUBLE PRIZE* $2,000.00 Cash
3rd PRIZE $250.00 Cash
DOUBLE PRIZE* $500.00 Cash

NEXT 1000 PRIZES Each $10.00 Cash DOUBLE PRIZE* Each $20.00 Cash

FRENCH BRAND . lb. 79c
KROGER COFFEE . lb. 87c

CREAM STYLE AVONDALE BRAND
WHITE CORN . . . . . 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

PURE-Rich in dextrose Have a supply on hand
CANE SUGAR . . . . . 10 lb. bag 99¢

CUT-Standard Just heat & serve
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

WINDSOR CLUB Spreads easily
CHEESE SPREAD . . . . . 2 lb. box 65¢

8 oz. package 5c 13 oz. pkg. regular
POST TOASTIES . . . . . ; both for 25¢

Extra savings CUT STYLE
AVONDALE BEETS . . . . . 2 no. 2 cans 25¢

YELLOW QUARTERS
EATMORE MARGARINE . . . . . lb. 23¢

STANDARD-Tender-Sweet-Low priced
JUNE PEAS . . . . . 2 No. 303 cans 21¢

EVAPORATED-Homogenized-Enriched
KROGER MILK . . . . . 3 tall cans 35¢

KROGER-Ideal refreshing drinks
GRAPE JUICE . . . . . qt. bot. 41¢

NEW SOFT WHITE-1¼ lb. Loaf 15c
KROGER BREAD . . . 2 1¼ lb. loaves 29¢

STANDARD-Extra value-Chill & Serve
TOMATO JUICE . . . . 46 oz. can 24½¢

CAMPBELL-Pork added for flavor
PORK & BEANS . . . . . 1-lb. can 12¢

KROGER-Homogenized-Smooth spread
PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . 2-lb. jar 59¢

PILLSBURY-Quick Fix-Always a success
FUDGE CAKE MIX . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 33¢

PORK AND BEANS KROGER-Fine full flavor A value any time-Quick fix 2 23 oz. Cans 29c

KROGER COOKIES TOWN TAVERN With presidential coins-Assorted pkg 25c

ANGEL FOODCAKE KROGER BAKED-13 egg famous receipe-Lge. size ea. 39c

LIBBY ORANGE JUICE NEW LOW PRICE Buy at Big Savings 46 oz. Can 29c

DOLE or DEL MONTE Tangy taste great 46 oz. PINEAPPLE JUICE can 39¢

Economical Ideal creamed No. ½ can GRATED TUNA FISH . 25¢

14 ¾ OZ. BOX 27c 4 OZ. COCOANUT MIX 3c
CAKE MIX WHITE-DEVILS FOOD
DROMEDARY lb. box 33¢

WITH MEAT BALLS lb. can Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti 23¢

KROGER CUT-TENDERAY BEEF-Always fresh! Top U. S. Government graded-Value priced

SIRLOIN STEAK No other beef so fresh can be so tender. Costs no more than ordinary beef.

Long end cut off-Flat bone removed lb. 79c

LOIN ROAST 7 RIB END FRESH PORK lb. 39¢
PORK ROAST FRESH LOIN End Any Size piece lb. 49¢
PORK STEAK FRESH, LEAN, MEATY, BOSTON BUTT CUT lb. 55¢
10 TO 14 LB. ARMOUR STAR HAMS lb. 53¢
"LITTLE PIG" SWIFT BROOKFIELD Pure Pork SAUSAGE 1 lb. carton 59¢

PORK CHOPS . RIB CHOICE CENTER CUTS Value priced-Flavorful . lb. 69¢

PORK ROAST . FRESH-PICNIC STYLE Low priced Delicious . lb. 37¢

These finer bakers you like now at BIG SAVINGS Good size, Firm Sound, Medium size, Clean.

POTATOES Smooth easy to peal-Less waste Stock up now!

100 lb. Bag $1.89

APPLE CIDER FRESH-Rich flavored gal. 59¢

Fresh-Firm Handy pack TUBE TOMATOES 2 tubes 43¢

Plump-Excellent creamed-Large FRESH MUSHROOMS pt. box 23¢

OHIO-Tops for baking Juicy-Tart-Crisp JONATHAN APPLES 4 lbs. 29¢

Ripe-Jell quickly Add zest to your meal FRESH CRANBERRIES lb. 19¢

YELLOW POPCORN Sure pop variety-Clean Excellent snack or Hallowe'en treat. 4 lbs. 49¢

ENGLISH WALNUTS 1-lb. cello 29¢

SOUTH CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Gibson of Coral Gables, Fla., have been the guests of Mrs. Gibson's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hauk and daughter Mary Jo.

Mrs. Floyd Baker entertained with a family dinner in her home last Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. James D. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gee spent the weekend visiting relatives in Jackson, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Dayton was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Bown.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. McIntire have issued invitations for dinners to be given in Springfield Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

Mrs. John Tierney of Portsmouth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gray.

Mrs. Fred Bown, Miss Emma Hunnel, Miss Louise Harvey and Miss Kathryn Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clemans in their home in London last Sunday.

The PYADS of the Presbyterian Church held their October meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean. The guest speaker was Dr. Page, President of Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. John Sessler have returned from Britton, S. D. where they attended the marriage of Miss Mildred Irene Carlson and Roger Gene Hunter which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church in Britton on Saturday Oct. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichelson were in Toledo attending the races last week.

Mrs. Foster Harrison of Guincy, Ills., is visiting her sister, Miss Edna Barmann and other relatives here.

Mrs. Merritt E. Roberts will entertain the members of the South Charleston Garden Club in her home on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Edwin Tindall announce the birth of a daughter, Michele Ann at Mercy Hospital on Wednesday October 18th. Mrs. Tindall is the former Miss Rita Hart of Springfield.

Mrs. Margaret McMahan will entertain the members of her card club in the home of Miss Ann McMahan on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Moore was returned to her home Wednesday from Mercy Hospital Springfield, after having been a patient there for the past week.

Lieut. Charles F. Mann, of Memphis, Tenn. was the overnight guest Wednesday night of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp. Lieut. Mann was enroute east on an Air Corps Assignment.

Douglas Sprague of Short Hill, N. J., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sprague over the week-end.

Miss Jean Roberts will arrive by plane the last of the week from California for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt E. Roberts.

Mrs. Eula Elder Smith of Lagoona Beach, Calif., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder and Miss Julia Elder entertained with a dinner in Springfield on Saturday evening. The guests included: Mrs. Eula Elder Smith of Lagoona Beach, Calif., Mrs. Mathews of Painesville, Ohio, Douglas Sprague of Short Hill, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laybourne, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Elder, Mr .and Mrs. Millard Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malcolm Elder, Mrs. Stanley Laybourne, Mr .and Mrs. W. D. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flatter, Mrs. Louis McDorman, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Nehls, Mrs. H. T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mattinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vince, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Murray, Mrs. Catherine Bostwick, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Battin. The dinner was followed by games of euchre with eleven

You Don't Vote!
You Fail As A Citizen When

DEMOCRACY

Democracy does not fully prevail unless the rank and file of people have the opportunity to participate responsibility and cooperative, in proportion to their ability and maturity, in the management of any area of life of which they are a part.—Harrison S. Elliott, general secretary, Religious Education Association, "Religion and the Democratic Society of the Future," Religious Education.

HEAR
BEN J. GOLDMAN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS
FRIDAY NIGHT - OCTOBER 27
8:30 P. M.
WHKC (610 ON DIAL)
Madison Co. Goldman For Congress Committee
GERALD BAYNES CHAIRMAN
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEEN ON HALLOWEEN, 1950

From a broom-sticked sky on All Hallow's night,
A weird shape dropped to give the black cat a fright.
Was it a flying saucer or sea witch? Yes,
T'was neither but both—a flying sorcer-ess!

ECONOMY MEATS

By BETTY NEWTON

The high price of meat is making that food a scarce item on many tables. Try some of the more inexpensive cuts. Tongue, smoked or fresh, can be served in many appetizing ways.

Fresh Tongue

Cover with water, add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of water and simmer until tender. Allow 3 to 4 hours for large beef tongues. 1 to ½ hours for pork, lamb or veal tongues.

Spiced Tongue Mold

1½ Tbsp. unflavored gelatin
¼ C. cold water
2 C. stock from cooking tongue
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 C. chopped cooked tongue
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
4 Tbsp. chopped sweet pickles
¼ C. mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling stock. Add seasonings, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in remaining ingredients. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Tongue and Cabbage Salad

1 head cabbage
1 C. diced cold cooked tongue
1 C. diced cold cooked ham
1 green pepper, chopped
1 sweet red pepper, chopped
½ onion, chopped
1 C. mayonnaise

Shred cabbage as for coleslaw. Add next 5 ingredients and blend mayonnaise with cabbage mixture. Sugar and salt may be added if desired. Serves 8.

STRICTLY FRESH

OPERA singer Eddie Roecker tied for first place in a hog-calling contest staged in Memphis, Tenn. Wonder if he practiced with a role in "Sow-th Pacific."

• • •

Police learned that the senior resident physician at Dobbs Ferry hospital, N. Y., had no more than a high school diploma. Guess he'll be "interned" in jail.

• • •

A convict in Morristown, N. J., fled from police while handcuffed

to a tree. What a way to become "un-poplar" with the law.

• • •

A farmer in Indiana, suffering blisters from the handles of a hand plow, received a set of pot-holders from his wife for protection. That sounds almost fur-row-fetched.

• • •

In Towson, Md., race horses are wearing sponge rubber cups on their fetlocks to protect them from injury. Falsies are really getting some low-down usage these days.

• • •

It is reported that the African natives of Zomba, Nyasaland, are buying radios as fast as they're produced. Bet television would be even better suited to the "Dark Continent."

BUSINESS

One of the country's biggest department stores was dissatisfied with the morale reports it got from personnel people and supervisors. It set up 22 committees, each with 20 members, to work on every conceivable phase of the morale problem. In the first 2 months, 500 specific complaints were received and processed. The store eliminated over half of the trouble spots at a cost of a few hundred dollars.

The results showed up almost immediately. The number of transactions handled by each salesclerk increased. The number of merchandise returns dropped. General housekeeping improved thruout the store. — Changing Times.

Do You Vote Even When It Rains?

BUY CLOTHES THAT FIT

It's a wise mother who buys her child clothes that fit well. Lowell Neer were successful. Re-

That word of advice comes to mothers shopping for school clothes from Edna Callahan, extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University. She stresses buying clothes with adjustable features for growing children instead of choosing things that are too big now.

Overalls for boys and jumpers for girls are good choices because they have adjustable straps. In garments like coats or jackets, the loose-type raglan sleeve will allow for longer wearing.

Clothes that are too small or too tight are especially bad for a child. They may effect posture, and they don't allow him freedom for activity.

FROM LACE TO LEOPARD—Tennis star Gussie Moran, who will make her pro debut at New York's Madison Square Garden on Oct. 26, has added a pair of leopard skin underpanties to a wardrobe already bulging with abbreviated lace things. Neither Gussie or the leopard seem to mind the fact that the customers will be seeing spots before their eyes.

PROBATE NOTICE — Approval and Settlement of Account. Account and vouchers of the following named person and estate have been filed in the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio, for approval and settlement: Mary C. Bricker, Guardianship, No. 10,901, Doc. 9, Page 18. Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said account will be for hearing before said Court, on the 29th day of November, 1950, at which time said account will be considered and continued from day to day until finally disposed of, any person interested may file written exceptions to said account or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing. Harvey B. Edwards, Probate Judge.

HELP!
WHERE you need it
WHEN you need it
THAT'S THE SERVICE YOU GET WITH **GOOD** AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
WE SELL IT
Robert L. Chaney
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 783 London, Ohio
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

SECOND IN AREA

Jack Lombard, county dairy breeding technician is second in the Central Ohio area which is composed of 56 counties with a total of 67 technicians working, with an efficiency rating of 71.4.

A total of 1108 dairy cattle have been bred through this service during the past year.

There were 114 first services last month as compared to 88 first services a year ago in September, according to John Moore, County Agricultural Agent.

Service is available for all five dairy breeds, plus Angus, Shorthorn, and Hereford beef breeds. Anyone interested in the Artificial Breeding Program should contact the technician, or the Agricultural Extension Office, basement of the Court House, London.

BISCUIT RINGS

If you like a biscuit topping on a casserole, try this. Cut biscuit dough with your doughnut cutter and arrange the doughnuts over the top of the casserole. Just before serving, fill the doughnut holes with chopped parsley or pimento.

1950-51 total United States hay supplies will be among largest on record and are well-distributed over the country.

PROBATE NOTICE — Approval and Settlement of Account. Account and vouchers of the following named person and estate have been filed in the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio, for approval and settlement: M. C. Fitzgerald Estate, No. 11,253, Doc. 5, Page 196. Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said account will be for hearing before said Court, on the 29th day of November, 1950, at which time said account will be considered and continued from day to day until finally disposed of.

Any person interested may file written exceptions to said account or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing. Harvey B. Edwards, Probate Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE —Approval and Settlement of Account. Account and vouchers of the following named person and estate have been filed in the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio, for approval and settlement: B. C. Sidner, Estate, No. 11,283, Doc. 5, Page 216. Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said account will be for hearing before said Court, on the 29th day of November, 1950, at which time said account will be considered and continued from day to day until finally disposed of Any person interested may file written exceptions to said account or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing. Harvey B. Edwards, Probate Judge.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
MRS. ROBERT K. CONNOR
Phone 571 - Day and Night - 55 So. Oak St.

LOOK INTO THE MORTGAGE, TOO!

It pays to be sure your HOME FINANCING PLAN is sound, practical and fits your earnings pattern. Get the facts about our mortgage plan before you borrow anywhere.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF LONDON, LONDON, OHIO
Member Federal Reserve System
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

***completely automatic* GAS cooking**
on the Second Day of the . . .

gasco FOOD INSTITUTE 1951

Sponsored by the Madison Press Company

Tomorrow, The Gas Company's food lecturer will weave a story packed with fresh new ideas around the theme of NEW RUFFLES for your recipes. This is the day that the modern fully automatic gas ranges take a leading role — you'll see them turn themselves on, do the cooking to perfection, and then turn themselves off at the correct moment. You'll learn new ruffles to make commonplace foods come alive with new excitement for the family. You'll take many helpful hints and quick tricks home with you to lighten your work.

2 P.M. LONDON HIGH SCHOOL

free admission • free recipes • surprises every day

don't miss this cooking caravan conducted by THE GAS COMPANY

THE MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

Entered at Post Office at London, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter
Published by The Madison Press Company
Every Tuesday and Friday

Alvin M. Whitmer.....Editor

Subscription Rates — In Advance

Established in 1857 by M. L. Bryan
Consolidated in 1937 with THE LONDON ENTERPRISE, est. in 1862
Madison and adjoining Counties, 6 Mos., $1.50; One Year, $2.50;
Elsewhere, 6 Mos., $1.75; One Year, $3.00. Single Copy 5 cents.
PUBLICATION OFFICE: 45 West Second Street, London, Ohio.

Phone 81 and 82
OTHER OFFICES—Metroplitan Building, West Jefferson; 222 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 540 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.; 5731 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York; 301 White Building, Seattle; 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Basically there are but two political philosophies. One sets the citizen above the state—that is what we have had in this country under our representative form of government. The other sets the state above the citizen and results in the oppression that has bedeviled the human race throughout the ages. Currently, socialism and communism represent the ultimate in the latter philosophy. That is why present-day planners who advocate greater and greater government domination over the individual avoid these names like the plague. They promote government ownership of industry, they endorse compulsory medical taxes, they tour the country at the taxpayers' expense in support of Federal power "authorities" and constantly harp on the theme that the capabilities of private industry are inadequate. Their program from start to finish is socialism, and yet if it is so defined they cry "libelous".

Regardless of the sensitivities of the disguised socialist, it is of the greatest importance to define his aims. If this country is to abandon the system of government upon which it was founded, let's do it deliberately, not by subterfuge. In an outstanding editorial the American Druggist declares: "Up to now no important politician has openly asked us to choose between democracy and socialism or some other kind of statism, but we are being urged to support candidates for Congress who favor political programs that definitely express much more faith in government control than in the individual character and ability of the average citizen. . .

"If we have come to the conclusion that the individual problems of most people are too much for them, and that the only hope is in a benevolent government, then let us set up a super government. . . .but let us do it with our eyes open. On the other hand, if we still believe that the only real security for any citizen is his individual freedom of opportunity, it is our conviction that the time has come to stand up and declare ourselves. . . ."

(COPY DEADLINE FRIDAY NOON)

Calendar For The Week

NOTE — This feature will run regularly and will be published each Monday and Tuesday. The service is FREE. Please send in copy by Friday noon for events taking place the following week. Copy must be submitted before Friday noon, deadline. Thank you!

London Garden club, Men's Night, Wednesday, Sept. 27, Coover club house, 8 p. m.

Revival meeting, Oak Grove Church, Mechanicsburg, Starting Oct. 1. Harrison McCain, Pastor, Rev. Ted Mendenhall, evangelist.

Community and Consignment Sale, Sedalia Methodist Church, Friday, Sept. 29.

Science Hill Grange inspection, Tuesday night, Sept. 26. Dance and Euchre, Somerford School, Sat., Oct. 7, sponsored Somerford Community club.

Harmony Needle club meeting, Tues., Oct., 3, home Mrs. Frank Woosley. Mrs. Clarence Potee, assistant.

Madisonia Rebekah Lodge regular meeting Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. Drill practice.

WSCS of Gillivan Methodist church chicken supper, Thursday, October 5 from 5 to 7 p. m.

Annual meeting Madison county Co-op Tuesday Sept. 26, Lafayette school.

Ferguson Gives

(Continued from Page One)

ment to reduce to a minimum any conflicting interests."

"In my public career, I have never had the backing of great wealth. Nor have I had the support of big newspapers or the National Association of Manufacturers. But, my friends, my God and my conscience will do for me and my country what the Chambers of Commerce can never do for my opponent." he declared.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ridenour, 291 South Main street, announce the birth of a son, Charles Larson Ridenour, Friday, September 22.

"Off to a good start"

Saving money while you're young has a double-barrelled effect:

1. You accumulate cash for future needs.
2. You develop the habit of thrift.

Both will pay you handsome dividends later in life. Start saving at our bank now—*you will never be any younger than you are today.*

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
OF LONDON, LONDON, OHIO
Member Federal Reserve System

Boy Designers Win $20,000 in Scholarships

UNIVERSITY BOUND—Eight youthful craftsmen were awarded university scholarships valued at $20,000 at the annual banquet of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in Detroit's Book-Cadillac Hotel. Ranging in value from $1,000 to $4,000 each, the awards were given for proficiency in design and construction of miniature model automobiles entered in the 20th annual competition. Left to right front are: Elbert Valentine, Detroit, Mich.; Ronald C. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth J. King, Wilmington, Del.; Ben B. Taylor, Maple, North Carolina. Rear, left to right: Forbes R. Powell, Ardmore, Pa.; James K. Fishback, Harrisonburg, Va.; Robert Cadaret, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Albert M. Mandel, Detroit, Mich.

HEALTHFULLY YOURS - -

**By Robert A. Vogel M. D.
Health Commissioner
Madison County**

People can be allergic to foods, dust, certain chemicals, animals, feathers and many other things as well as pollen from plants.

These allergies show up not only in sneezing and coughing but as headaches, skin rashes and upset stomach.

Perfectly good foods can cause severe cramps, vomiting, and loose bowels if one is allergic to them. The important thing is to try to remember which foods disturb you and then keep away from them.

Some girls are allergic to the cosmetics they use and wonder why their skin breaks out. This could be due to certain chemicals used in make-up. There are now non-allergic cosmetics on the market for these girls.

Some workers, just beginning a new job handling certain materials, may notice a skin rash or may begin coughing and sneezing. This should be reported at once so that a change can be made.

Skin irritations are not always the result of an allergy. In some cases they may be due to carelessness in washing up properly after work. If a job calls for the use of gloves or special tools in handling certain products and you persist in using bare hands, your skin will suffer.

Workers whose hands are oily must be careful to wash up several times a day to remove the oil and dirt. If these are not cleaned off thoroughly, oil pimples may develop on the skin. These pimples can be very painful and annoying.

If your job is a dusty one or if you are spraying, make sure the exhaust fans are on while you're working. If you are given masks for protection, wear them to keep the dust and fumes out of your nose and throat.

Many skin rashes are the result of dirty work clothes. If these clothes are worn for many days without washing, the dirt works through the fabric and soon rubs into the skin. This dirt coming in contact with the hot sweaty skin can make lots of trouble.

Anything wrong with the body which leads you to suspect an allergy should be discussed with your doctor. By simple skin tests he can tell if you really are allergic and what is causing the allergy.

Urges Employers To Use The OSES

All Ohio employers having defense contracts were urged today by Administrator Frank J. Collopy of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation to use the full employment facilities of the state's 82 local employment centers.

Collopy explained this will help to meet the increasing demands for skilled workers in all parts of the state without causing unnecessary travel on the part of jobseekers who may leave their home communities to chase rumors of defense job openings.

"Our local government centers are making every effort to list the workers needed and the specific job requirements of all employers in Ohio," he said.

The BUC's Ohio State Employment Service is working in cooperation with the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington to provide efficient and effective distribution of manpower in the current increasing defense program.

Collopy pointed out that the full cooperation of Ohio employers will help maintain the present state-federal effort to avoid manpower controls.

Suggestions

Collopy suggested that hiring officials should:

(1) obtain the latest labor market information from their local Employment Center manager.

(2) Consult with the local Employment Center manager promptly on immediate and anticipated manpower needs,

(3) carefully examine their manpower needs to make certain that the number of workers requested is reasonable and that the are needed and the skills required are realistic.

(4) use the facilities of the local Employment Center to arrange recruitment in other Employment Service offices when the local supply of workers is inadequate.

(5) coordinate newspaper advertising for workers with the facilities of the local employment center.

He reminded all employers that their needs may be met through the facilities of the 82 Employment Centers in Ohio and the 1800 affiliated offices located throughout the United States. The nearest Center will provide this service.

Don't "Pirate"

Collopy asked hiring officials not to:

(1- pirate workers from other employers,

(2) use advertisements to stimulate "job-hopping,"

(3) hire workers from outside the community before local supplies of qualified manpower are exhausted.

(4) establish specifications for workers that are higher than necessary to do the job, and

(5) hire more workers than can be used fully within a reasonable period of time.

Collopy suggested that employers engaged in defense work and in the production of civilian goods might find the needed defense workers in the civilian production divisions of their own plants.

"By doing this," he said, "the need for special recruitment will be reduced and the skilled workers required by important defense contractors will be more readily available.

Janice Murray Is Finalist Winner At Atlantic City

Miss Janice Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, formerly of Plain City, and "Miss Philadalphia" in the Miss America contest held recently in Atlantic City, was one of fifteen finalists in the pageant. There were 52 entries in the contest. Mr. Murray is a former superintendent of the Plain City school.

Miss Murray received $1,000 to pay living expenses at Atlantic City, a $1,000 scholarship and a $1,000 wardrobe. Competing in the finals she sang "O Don Fatali" by Verdi bringing forth these comments from the experts:

Deems Taylor: "best voice ever heard in the contest and she should go far." (He has been a judge for 16 years.)

Cornelia Otis Skinner: "a beautiful voice."

Conrad Thibaut: Asked if he might come to Philadelphia to hear her sing without the microphone.

Vincent Frotta: Asked her to come to New York to appear on "The Blind Date" TV show.

Ticklers *By George*

"The doc is dressed in a special outfit today. He's trying to scare some people into paying their bills."

Believes Object Flying "Saucer"

Gene Bandy, South Charleston believes he saw a flying saucer recently.

Employed at the railroad tower, Bandy and another employe first noticed the vapor said to accompany the "saucers." Then they spotted a bright, shiny disk, but they could not hear any such sound as usually accompanies an airplane. Whatever it was seemed to be not so high that the motors could not have been heard if it were a plane.

The two men watched the "saucer" for a few minutes, when it suddenly zoomed off out of sight.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craig, Chrisman road, announce the birth of a son, David Robert, Saturday, September 23 at White Cross Hospital.

South Charleston

By Mrs. H. T. Nelson

Miss Alice Utrecht has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Otis Benson Jr. of Randolph Field, Texas.

E. C. Mattinson and son, Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roberts.

Mrs. Austin Wildman had as luncheon guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Chatland Bosler, Mrs. Edward Bishop and Mrs. Ned Bosler of Dayton, Mrs. W. L. Wentz, Mrs. M. E. Mowry and Miss Nancy Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ballengee of Dayton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballengee and family Saturday.

G. M. Chase spent several days last week in Columbus the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Mechling and attended the races in Delaware.

The first meeting of the Monday Night Club for the 1950-1951 season will be held on Oct. 2nd at 8 p. m. in the home of the President, Mrs. Robert Rhodes. Mr. Eugene Weed of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, will give a song recital accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Annabelle Weed.

Mrs. M. E. Hennigan entertained the members of her card club in her home on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. John Bartels, Mrs. Margaret McMaham, Mrs. Lee Moore, Miss Anna McMaham, Mrs. Cora Young, Miss Helen Shough, Miss Vava Morningstar and the hostess.

The September meeting of the WSCS was held in the Methodist Church on Monday evening. Circle A, with Mrs. Folger Crabill, chairman had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Joel Donohoe had as guests last week-end, Mrs. Beatrice Rhinehart and daughters of Richmond, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Donohoe of Columbus.

S. W. Rehm and Luther Rehm have returned frm a business trip to Omaha and Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt E. Roberts, Mrs. Homer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitchen were in Columbus last Tuesday attending the annual fall conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations.

Mrs. Margaret Ault of Cincinnati has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Eagan.

Mrs. C. F Hunter was hostess to the members of the Susan Roberts Union WCTU in her home on Tuesday evening, September 26th. Mrs. C. W. Chaney was assisting hostess.

Mrs Nelson Davey is home from Mercy Hospital, Springfield where she underwent surgery recently.

Mrs. Chester Bennett is enjoying a two weeks vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Austin Wildman will be hostess to members of the South Charleston Garden Club in her home on Thursday afternoon, September 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sonner and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Severt are on a fishing trip to Canada this week.

Mrs. James Scarff entertained with a dessert bridge in her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Lantz is working at the Board of Elections in Springfield.

Mrs. Floyd Simmons and son Bill, of Cleveland were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Sharp.

Mrs. Paul M. Halbrooks and Mrs. Robert Watson of Delaware, spent last week in Detroit, Mich.

FIVE POINTS

By Hattie Hudnell

Mrs. James Smith, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith, of Five Points.

Paul Long is on the sick list.

Homer Hudnell has been on sick list but is better.

Mrs. Raymond Reiterman gave a birthday party for her son Gary who was 9 years old September 18.

Mrs. Edith Long visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudnell and son, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garvey, are the parents of a little daughter.

Frances Long of Columbus has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long and family.

Preaching services every Sunday in Five Points Church of Christ in Christian Union at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev McMillen pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean and family of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Downs and family, were recent visitoros of W. M. Downs.

Mrs. Edna Nance, is on sick list. She has suffered a stroke.

Charley Arledge and son Harvey and George King of Williamsport visited the Arledge Farm Friday.

PATHWAYS TO THE PAST

Even those blessed with the most elastic memories may experience quite a stretch to remember a time when restaurants were rare.

Earliest American eating places were patterned closely after the inns and taverns of England and the Continent. They were used as meeting places for business transactions or for social gatherings—serving food was incidental.

It was just about 65 years ago that self-service restaurants got their start. The opening of the Echanbe Buffet, located near the N. Y. Stock Exchange, on Sept. 4 1885—is generally accepted as the forerunner of that typically American contribution to the art (?) of eating—the cafeteria.

From all reports, the self service idea was extremely popular. The most radical change, however came after World War 1. Since then, "mass feeding" has more than doubled. One survey has reported one restaurant for each 750 persons residing in American cities. These sell about 15% of all meals served. In N. Y., Chicago and San Francisco, from 25% to 30% of meals served are eaten in hotels and restaurants. This percentage, according to population, tops any other country. Present figures list a total of more than 310,000 places in the U. S. serving food to people outside their homes. The world total is approximately 800,000.

With mass food preparation and service growing 5 times faster than the rate of population increase and running a close 2nd to agriculture as one of the nation's leading businesses, it is interesting to recall the observation of William Ralph Inge, who once wrote: "The whole of nature is a conjugation of the verb to eat, in the active and passive." But mostly active!

CHECK CORN BORER

Entomologists plan on keeping a close watch on the corn borer in Ohio.

Eventhough the insect did not cause much damage this year in the state, T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, plans to check the extent of damage and borer population in 24 Ohio counties this fall.

Parks reports that the second generation of corn borers was of little importance this year. Although some moths emerged in August, few eggs were laid on corn because of the cool nights of egg-laying time.

First generation borers now in stalks are fewer in numbers than last year. In some western and central Ohio fields, there are enough borers to cause some stalk breakage before corn harvest.

Parks says se has seen some fields that average three to five borers per stalk, but believes most fields will average less than one borer per stalk.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

Now . . .
Up to $10,000 INSURANCE
for each depositor in THIS BANK!

Deposits in this bank are now insured up to $10,000 for each depositor, by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation . . . which is DOUBLE the amount of such insurance previously available. Sound bank management is the primary and most important factor for the protection of depositors' funds. It is our purpose to continue to provide such management at all times and, in addition, we are glad to supply the extra measure of protection up to $10,000 through Federal Deposit Insurance, on which we pay the entire cost. We cordially invite your savings and checking deposits.

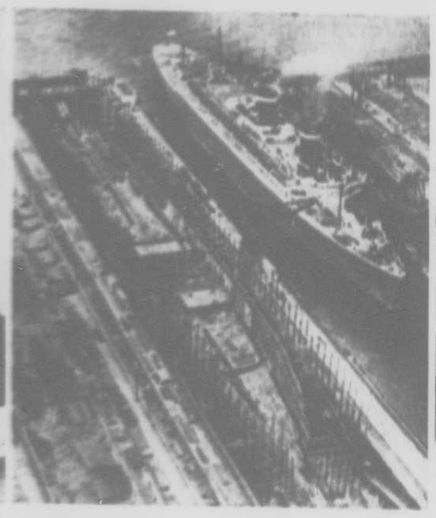
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LONDON OHIO.....
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Reds Seen Confident Of Power in Germany

The WORLD This WEEK

Cold War Is Battle To Win Men's Minds

DENIAL—Owen J. Lattimore flew back from Afghanistan to deny McCarthy's spy charges.



SISTERS—S.S. America, largest U. S. liner afloat, is overshadowed by her sister-ship-to-be, S.S. United States, at Newport News, Va.

GRANDMA COP—Mrs. Ethel Boutin, 46, is new police chief at Benton, N. H., gets $5 a year. The town hasn't had a crime in last 20 years.

FIRE—King Ananda Mahidol of Thailand, killed in 1946, is ceremonially cremated in Bangkok.

DEFENSE CHIEFS—Ministers of the North Atlantic Pact countries confer at The Hague. Seated, left to right, are Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Britain; Louis A. Johnson, U. S. Defense Secretary, the presiding chairman; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S., and Albert Deverse, Belgium.

The Crisis In Europe

"IT IS not a sense of inferiority or fear of attack that leads the Russians to put pressure on the West, to build vast armies, air fleets and submarine squadrons, and to carry on their purges and so-called trials, their slave-labor programs and their mighty propaganda efforts in Germany.

"They are putting on the pressure, in my judgment, because they feel their strength and the immediate hope of success."

Those are the words of John J. McCloy, U.S. high commissioner in Germany, before the House Appropriations Committee in Washington. Testifying on the need for occupation funds, especially for education and democratization, he said:

"I certainly would not be frank with you if I did not convey my sense of the real crisis that impends in Europe.

"The struggle is immediate and intensive. We in Germany feel we are facing a critical point in history."

Germany Is Real Target

McCloy said the Soviet points of attack are Germany and the Far East but that Germany is the primary target. With control of it, he said, Russians feel they can shake the hold of democracy in Europe.

He said the Russians by no means had abandoned the idea of taking over Berlin.

The commissioner praised German progress toward democracy but noted that further effort is needed. The main task, he said, is not to crack down on negative forces but to build up positive ones.

Propaganda, Not Putsch

Meanwhile, Allied intelligence in Germany reported the three-day Whitsuntide "March on Berlin" by the Communists is apparently going to be a propaganda invasion instead of the putsch previously planned.

These sources said the Soviet Control Commission in East Germany stepped in and ordered emphasis on the May 27-30 rally be changed from fighting to words presumably because it thought the goal of the Free German Youth (FDJ) to "conquer" the Allied sectors of Berlin is premature.

Preparations Eased

Earlier arrangements in the eastern provinces to train FDJ zealots with the People's Police for street fighting are said to have been altered. Communist periodicals have ceased to predict that young Red marchers will smash their way into West Berlin by the hundreds of thousands.

Allied garrisons will be at "combat alert" in May and other troops will be available for emergency air transport to Berlin if needed.

May first may be a bigger test of East-West strength than the ballyhooed FDJ rally. On May Day, anti-Communists will call 500,000 West Berliners to assemble at the Reichstag, facing the Soviet sector's Brandenburg Gate. At the same time, Communists will be massing a few blocks to the east.

Treasure

The Goering Myth

Hermann Goering's buried treasure, once reported worth a million dollars, has turned out to be worth less than $2,500.

Found in the cellar of Veldenstein Castle, near Nuernberg, the "treasure" showed Goering's taste more concerned with stomach fare than with objets d'art. A U.S. inventory included:

Six brass candelabra, 25 brass candle sticks, two tin candle sticks, four gilded candle sticks inscribed as gifts to Goering by the City of Aachen, one ebony vase, one silver bowl and 345 assorted bottles of champagne, wine and liquor, much of which was marked as German army property.

CAPITOL: The Crisis Over Foreign Policy

THE spotlight is on American foreign policy. A battle royal is in prospect on Capitol Hill. The decision, when it comes, may have an important bearing on the fall elections but, much more vital, it may bring back politics to the field of foreign affairs.

There were Republican cries last week for a revival of the bipartisan foreign policy which existed precariously in Congress for a time after the war. They were hardly peace-making overtures, however.

Mounting GOP Attack

They took the form of accusations that Democrats had frozen Republicans out of consultation until after key policy decisions had been made. They constitute new blows in the mounting GOP attack on the State Department, especially for its Far Eastern policies.

The charges by Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo) and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) tie in with accusations by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department is infested with Communists and fellow travelers.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass) urged the Senate to take the inquiry into McCarthy's charges away from the subcommittee of which he himself is a member and turn it over to a group of 12 private citizens. The net effect of the McCarthy charges so far, Sen. Lodge said, had been to inflict mounting damage upon America's position abroad and to besmirch the character of innocent persons.

Spreading Skepticism

Skepticism about the basis of McCarthy's charges was spreading. The Senate Republican policy committee refrained from making them party policy in the sense of taking no responsibility for them.

The man whom McCarthy called the top Russian spy in this country had his day in court. He is Owen J. Lattimore, Far Eastern expert, on whose record McCarthy said he was content to let his whole crusade "stand or fall."

Lattimore, who flew back from a United Nations mission to Afghanistan, called McCarthy a "madman" making an obviously political attack upon the State Department.

Page, Louisville Courier-Journal

SIMPLE

Seibel, Richmond Times-Dispatch

COLD WAR ON THE HOME FRONT

In Short . . .

Ordered: By Elpidio Quirino, Philippines president, all of Luzon under military control because of outbreaks by Communist-led Hukbalahap guerrillas.

Reported: By a U.S. destroyer commander, possibly making radar contact with one or more foreign submarines off the California coast.

Reduced: By some Congressional Republicans, to 99 words, the "platform" on which they will run in the November elections.

Achieved: By the steel industry, a 12-month high in production in the last week in March: 1,843,400 tons; 96.7 per cent of capacity.

Appointed: By President Truman, Thomas K. Finletter as Secretary of the Air Force, succeeding W. Stuart Symington.

Dates

Monday, April 10
National Sunday School Week starts.

Tuesday, April 11
Illinois primary.

Wednesday, April 12
Anniversary (fifth), death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Anniversary (fifth), Harry Truman became President.

Friday, April 14
Pan American Day.

Saturday, April 15
American Bowling Congress championships open at Columbus, Ohio.

Sunday, April 16
Battle of Lexington, Mass., Day.

Russian Jibe at the Marshall Plan

CLOSE COOPERATION—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is depicted treading on a British lion with the face of Bevin. The skeleton, tabbed "Crisis," is pushing Acheson with one bony hand and twisting the lion's tail with the other. This cartoon appeared in one of the Moscow morning newspapers.

AERIAL: Saucers in the Sky

Hysteria or Super Secret?

Flying saucers periodically sail across headlines of the nation's press. Official inquiries by the Air Force and other government agencies have consistently labeled them hoaxes, misinterpretation of conventional objects or a mild form of mass hysteria.

But last week the *U.S. News and World Report* concluded there was competent evidence that flying saucers are real aircraft of revolutionary design, developed in the United States.

The weekly news magazine said the Navy is doing the development.

The Navy, in rebuttal, said it constructed only one machine of the saucer shape, a piston engine aircraft, and it never flew. It said it had never built a jet version.

The 'Real Story'

Disclosing what it called the "real story" behind the welter of reports and rumors about such flying machines, the magazine said engineers competent to appraise reports of reliable observers have reached these conclusions:

Flying saucers, seen by hundreds of authoritative observers over most of the U.S., are accepted as real. Evidence is that they are aircraft of a revolutionary type, a combination of helicopter and fast jet plane.

They conform to established principles of aerodynamics.

An early saucer model, the magazine says, was built by U.S. engineers during the war and achieved more than 100 successful test flights. The work was done by engineers of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, according to the article.

Ten Feet Thick

In what was described as an analysis of reports from observers, the magazine said the machines were exactly 105 feet in diameter and appear to be about 10 feet thick.

The article quoted a top level government aeronautical engineer as concluding that variable-direction jet engines supply power for both propulsion and maneuvering, the number of engines turned on, the angle to which they are turned, and the power applied determining direction and speed.

The magazine cited that an Air Force inquiry into saucer reports was called off last December and claims this indicates clearly that top Air Force officials know where the saucers originate and are not concerned about them.

From Key West, Fla., where he is vacationing, President Truman reacted by denying emphatically that he nor any member of his official family had any knowledge of flying saucers under development by this or any other country.

HAWAII: A State of Things to Come

Preparations

Sixty-three men and women gathered last week in the throne room of Hawaii's kings to begin writing a state constitution in the hope that Congress will invite the territory to become one of the United States.

The Islands have had five previous constitutions. The first four were written by Hawaiian noblemen and signed by kings. The fifth was written after the Revolution of 1893 by the men who threw out Queen Liluokalani and proclaimed Hawaii a republic.

Democratic Process

The authors of this constitution will include labor leaders, pineapple corporation presidents, doctors, teachers, housewives and a bartender. Elected by the people, each delegate has been voted $1,000 by the legislature for 60 days' work in drafting the new constitution.

The convention opened in Iolani Palace simply because of tradition. After the invocation, sessions moved to the Honolulu armory.

Delegates hope the U.S. Senate will approve the Hawaii Statehood bill already passed by the House, so that the document they frame may be put to use.

Back in 1839, King Kamehameha III called the first constitutional convention at the urging of an American missionary. The next year he signed into law the first constitution, guaranteeing freedom of religion.

The United States recognized Hawaii's independence in 1842 but European powers had eyes on the Islands. The British flag was raised over Honolulu in 1843 and a French naval force occupied the city for 10 days in 1848. Eventually, however, both powers recognized Hawaii's independence.

The second constitution came in 1852 while Kamehameha III was still king. It set up a legislature with two houses and gave the people more freedom.

Kamehameha V, who ascended the throne in 1863, didn't like that document so he had one written increasing the powers of the crown.

Opium Trouble

Scandals over opium traffic brought about the fourth constitution in 1887. The people forced King David Kalakaua to sign a new code limiting the powers of the king.

Queen Liluokalani in turn didn't like the 1887 constitution and planned to draw up a new one of her own, but in 1893 a group of citizens organized a provisional government and tossed her out.

The provisional government wanted the U.S. to annex Hawaii but President Grover Cleveland rejected the idea and the Hawaiian Republic was set up in 1894. A convention modeled the fifth constitution after that of the U.S.

Since 1900 when Hawaii finally became a U.S. territory, the Islands have been governed under an organic act drawn up by Congress.

Leaders Warn U. S. To Keep Up Defense

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL declared recently that victory over the Soviet Union in the struggle for men's minds is as vital to peace and prosperity in the world as any military campaign in history.

The wartime Army chief of staff and former Secretary of State made his remarks on the second anniversary of the enactment of the foreign aid program that bears his name—the Marshall Plan. The general condemned proposals that would emasculate and reduce foreign aid to what he called a mere relief affair.

"Make no mistake," Gen. Marshall said. "The chips are down. Unless we achieve victory, our great military and financial sacrifices (in the past war) may have been largely in vain."

In Congress, the House of Representatives approved a $3,102,450,000 bill to continue the Marshall Plan through July 1, 1951. This was $270,000,000 short of Administration requests but advocates were hopeful of restoring the cuts when the Senate takes up the bill.

Baruch for Mobilization

Two other prominent citizens made recommendations about this country's position in the cold war that has followed World War II. They were Bernard Baruch, financier and adviser to Presidents, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University.

Baruch told officers at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., this nation should become a giant "minuteman" ready for all-out war on the fighting and the home fronts the instant hostilities start. He urged creation of a "general staff for peace" to mobilize this country and its resources. He advocated a homefront economy of price ceilings and much higher taxes. He declared:

"To wait until war has begun and bombs are actually falling before we begin to legislate is to invite disaster."

Radar for Alaska

Eisenhower, formerly chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, put a radar screen for Alaska and stronger garrisons for the northern territory at the top of his list of recommendations for safety of the nation.

He urged Congress to give the Air Force one and half billion dollars yearly for new planes without cutting Army and Navy funds. The time has come, Eisenhower said, when the nation cannot afford longer to delay modernization of tanks, anti-aircraft equipment, recoilless weapons and vehicles.

He also recommended reinforcement of anti-submarine facilities.

"One peculiarity of a military establishment," Eisenhower said, is that it is, in a time of crisis, only as strong as its weakest link."

Trial

Three Times, Out?

Conviction by a San Francisco jury of Harry Bridges for conspiracy and perjury is another chapter in the 11 years of intermittent court actions against the Australian-born labor leader on charges of Communism.

A federal jury of eight men and four women decided Bridges had sworn falsely that he was not and never had been a Communist at naturalization hearings in 1945.

The government's first attempt to deport him in 1939, while Bridges was still an alien, was turned back by James Landis, then dean of the Harvard Law School. Landis held that Bridges was "an energetic radical . . . but not a Communist."

Reversed by Supreme Court

In a second deportation hearing in 1941, Judge Charles Brown Sears of New York ordered his removal as an undesirable alien but this was reversed in a 5-3 ruling by the Supreme Court in 1945. The High Court held that while Bridges worked hand in glove with Communists his associations seemed to indicate no more than cooperation to attain wholly legitimate (union) objectives.

The current conviction means that Bridges, 48, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will automatically lose his citizenship if the decision is upheld. An appeal is being taken and his attorneys say it will be carried to the nation's highest court.

Four Still on Bench

Of the five Supreme Court judges who ruled in Bridges' favor in 1945, three are still on the bench: Justices Stanley Reed, William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black. So is Justice Felix Frankfurter who sided with the minority then in calling Bridges a Communist.

The government will have to hold a formal hearing before a trial examiner of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service to obtain a deportation order. Normally Bridges would be deported to Australia, his native land, but one Australian official was quoted as saying: "We don't want him. He's America's baby."

Experts on international law say that if Australia refuses to accept Bridges, he can be deported to any country in the British Commonwealth.

Sidelights

● Burma's Cabinet attuned itself to the stars. Taking a cue from astrologers, it resigned en bloc and within five minutes was sworn in again at the astral moment most auspicious for the future.

● In Chappaqua, N. Y., Henry V. Anderson brought suit to obtain possession of five kittens born in the house of a neighbor because, he said, the mother cat belongs to him. His lawyer cited a century-old ruling by the Appeals Court that when corn was stolen and converted into whisky, the whisky belonged to the owner of the corn.

● In Ottawa, Ontario, a five-year-old girl locked herself in the bathroom. After two hours of pleading, her parents called police and firemen. The chief and others pleaded in vain. Then a fireman with a little girl of his own stepped in. "If you come out, we'll give you a ride on the big, red firetruck," he said through the door. No answer. "We'll ring the bell and blow the siren and people will run out of the way." The door flew open: "When?" shouted the little girl. She got her ride.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

NASSAU

Conley's Chapel had a fine attendance to the Sunday School last Sunday morning. A large crowd attended the Morning Worship Service beginning at 11 a. m. at which time the Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper was observed. The Minister was assisted at the Communion by Mr. Everett C. Hopkins, Lay Leader of the Charge. The pastor F. Charles Louhoff, Jr., delivered the sermon. The choir sang for its selection "Be Still My Soul" and was beautifully rendered. Several names which were recently restored to membership record of Ebeneezer Church which has been closed for several years except for an annual Home Coming service have been transferred to The Conley's Chapel Methodist Church Record and will be received into the church at a little later service. Mrs. Eunice Wilson was received into Conley's Chapel by letter from Lewes. The work on the interior of Conley's Church will begin this week and is hoped to be completed by January 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Best and daughter Barbara entertained at dinner last Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Family of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. John French and family of Milford

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell were entertained at dinner last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson at their home at Overbrook.

Miss Sarah Lofland entertained the following guests last Wednesday evening Mr. Lester Clendaniel and daughter Frances, Mrs. Maggie Collins, Mrs. Emma Mason Mrs Clara Wilson and Miss Loleta Betts all of Milton.

Mrs. Francis Hitchens and daughter Mrs. Hettie Jester visited Mrs. Hitchen's sister Mrs. Lillie Lambdon at the Delaware State Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Caroolive Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roach and daughter Faye and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davidson were entertained at a turkey dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roach at their home at Milton.

Miss Lillian Cade, Mrs. Anna Hitchens, Mrs. Hettie Jester, Miss Sara Lofland and Miss Elizabeth visited with friends at Milton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell were the guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Melloy Conoway had as their guests for several days and over last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pincus of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hitchens entertained at their home on Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort Warrington entertained at dinner last Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs Frances Hitchens entertained over the weekend their daughter Mrs. John Jester of Georgetown.

Mr. George Warrington of Oak Orchard was the guest of his sister Mrs. Beaufort Warrington and Mr. Warrington and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murk and daughter Susanne spent over the weekend New Years holidays in Washington, D. C., and Catonsville, Md.

Nassau Methodist Tringle
F. Charles Louhoff, Jr., pastor
Sunday, January 15th

ZION CHURCH-9:45 a. m. morning service, sermon by the pastor.

10:50 a. m. Sunday school, Raymond M. Lank supt.

WHITE'S CHURCH 10 a. m. Sunday school, Norman C. Neff, supt.

11 a. m. morning worship service both the Senior and the Junior choirs will sing. Sermon by the pastor

CONLEY'S CHAPEL 10 a. m. Sunday school Alden S. Hopkins supt

11 a. m. song and praise service.

Read the classified ads

GREENWOOD

Greenwood Methodist charge
Greenwood, Delaware
E. C. Thomas, Jr., pastor

GRACE-Church school at 10 a. m. C. H. Spence, supt.

Morning worship 11 a. m. sermon by pastor.

BETHEL - Morning worship 9:45 a. m. sermon by pastor.

Church school 10:45 a. m. Mrs. W. Paskey.

CANNON - Church school 10 a. m. R. L. Chaney, supt.,

Evening srvice 7:00 p. m. sermon by Pastor.

M. Y. F. 6:00 p. m.

Next Sunday morning Miss Florence Long will have charge of the Nursery at the parsonage during the morning worship service.

Mrs. Julia Root was the lucky winner in the Miscellaneous Club, January 9th.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richter in Baltimore, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lloyd and Carolyn were visitors in Dover Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendaniel and son Richard of Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Lizzie Swain of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheatley and their granddaughter Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning and Alma Jean and Kathy, all of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hanning of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Kissinger of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence and Larry of Greenwood.

Greenwood Methodist Charge
Rev. J. E. Layton, pastor
Sunday, January 15

Greenwood Methodist

10 a. m. Church School, Medford Calhoun, supt. We will be looking for you this Sunday. It you are looking for a place to study God's Word. We invite you to worship with us. We have a class for every age.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The M. Y. F. will have charge of the service The pastor will speak

Trinity Methodist

10 a. m. church school John Hastings, supt.

11 a. m. morning worship and sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Why We Go To Church."

St. Johnstown Methodist

2 p. m. church school, S. B. McIlvaine, supt. The Bible Class taugh by Rev. Lester Adams, meets at the same hour.

3 p. M. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Why We Go To Church.

Chaplain's Chaple Methodist

10:30 a. m. Church school, Hilton Penuel, supt. The W. S. C. S. will hold a Cover Dish Supper on Wednesday night Jan. 18, at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Macklin.

The Sunshine Bible Class will meet on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Layton attended the Minister's and wives meeting on Monday in the Camden Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Layton spent a few days this week in Wilm., were they attended the Preaching Mission conducted by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Greenwood M. Y. F. will attend the district Rally on Monday night in Asbury Methodist Church Harrington, Delaware

The W. S. C. S. of Trinity Church will meet on Wednesday night in the Community Hall.

Miss Dorothy Short of Smyrna, Music director at the Greenwood High School has been secured to be in charge of the music at the Greenwood Methodist Church, she she will take over on Sunday Jan. 22, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Allen, daughter Jane, of Claymont, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spence

Mrs. Ida Wix of Harrington, is a guests of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carven, daughter Lolly of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony and Mrs. Harry Torbert were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs R. L. Coulter, Jr.

The Sunshine Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stevens on next Wednesday evening, January 18th.

The Greenwood P. T. A. will meet Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the school. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the subject, "The Responsibility of Education in a Divided World." The moderator will be Mr. Herbert Cobley and the following persons will give brief talks on various aspects of the subject: Mr. A. Fay Grassmyer, speaking for the school; Rev. J. E. Layton for the church; Mrs. Stahley Cahall for the home; Mr. Woodrow Christianson, for recreation; Mr. Ebe Reynolds, Sr., for the individual; Mrs. Mary Ann Hynson, for the student and Mr. Carl Porter for the community as a whole. The public is invited.

Mrs. Walter Spence, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund raising campaign in Greenwood, has organized the campaign in the following manner. Rural captain in will be Mrs. Herman Schulze and Mrs. Allison Davis. Mrs. Woodrow Draper, Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs Mary West will serve as captains within the town. Each captain will be assisted by several authorized solicitors Mr. Herbert Cobley and Mr. Webster Jolley will direct the school campaign.

Dr. George Goines of the Doris Memorial Unit of the Wilmington General Hospital, will show a film on polio to the students of Greenwood School on January 12. On January 12, Dr. Boines will also give an illustrated lecture on polio in the Bridgeville High school auditorium at 8 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend this lecture in Bridgeville. Those who heard Dr. Boines' lecture when he was in Greenwood last year, will remember it as an interesting and instructive message.

Last year the amount of free mail sent out by the Government Printing Office cost the citizens $76 millions. This is another of many reasons why the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report believes that if the recommendations of the bipartisan Hoover Commission are adopted, from $3 to $5 billions a year can be saved in the cost of government.

Dr. J. Robert Martin
Chiropractic Physician
DAILY
1 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.
Phone Milford 5626
106 N. W. Front St. Milford

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT
Ford CARS - TRUCKS
Ford TRACTOR
Millsboro Del.
RAYMOND S. GOSLEE
Phone 2571

WE ARE JUST AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE
FOR REAL ECONOMY AND SERVICE CALL
THE NUTTLE LUMBER & COAL CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
DENTON 25
DENTON, MD.

Then money is needed

IF YOU are absent indefinitely from your job as a result of an accident, who loses? YOU DO!

You can make up for loss of earnings while unable to do your work, with Accident Insurance.

Ask this agency to tell you more about it.

C. D. HOLZMUELLER
Phone: 5215
Milford

VACCINATE
against
NEWCASTLE DISEASE
with VINELAND LiveVirus VACCINE

Assures life-time immunity with minimum loss. Vaccinate with Vineland Live Virus Newcastle Vaccine usigg the mild dependable strain developed by Dr. F. R. Beaudette of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station. Your safe insurance against this dread disease is Vineland Live Virus Newcastle Vaccine:

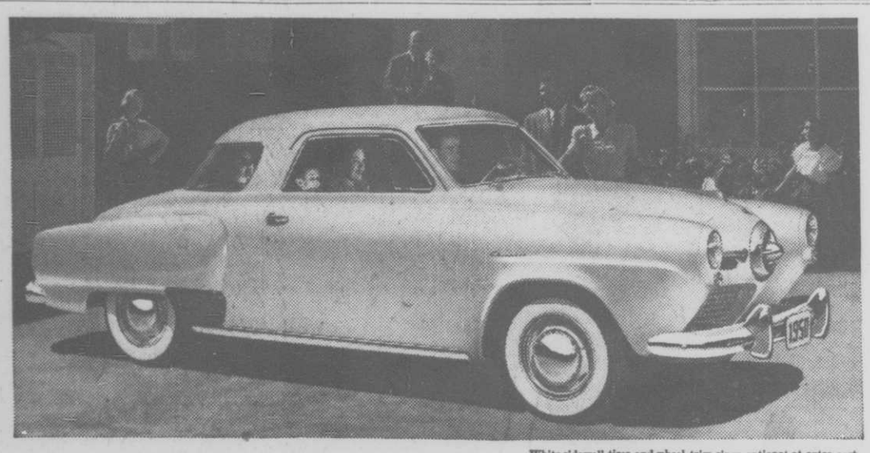
Complete Vaccination Service
by
KEEN & BETTS
(Successors to Steele & Keen)

For a dozen years our vaccination crews have been serving Del-Mar-Va broiler growers. They are thoroughly trained, available for quick service and work rapidly and accurately. KEEN & BETTS offer a complete line of Vineland vaccines, drugs and disinfectants.

Live Virus Newcastle Vaccine
Trachetis Vaccine
Fowl Pox Vaccine
Pigeon Pox Vaccine
Pullorum Stained Antigen "K" Formula
Pullorum Stained Antigen "K" Formula Polyvalent
Sulfaquinoxaline
Sulfaquinoxaline FEEDMIX
Ammonia Water 28%
Hi-Lethol 10 - powerful new quaternary ammonium combination germicide, disinfectant and deodorant.
Sulfathiazole
Sodium Sulfathiazole
Sulfamerazine
Sodium Sulfamerazine
Phenothiazine
Formaldehyde
Potassium Permanganate

KEEN & BETTS
Ocean View, Delaware Phone Dickinson 456
Representing
VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES
VINELAND NEW JERSEY

9-30-tf



White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

Make Studebaker your 1950 buy word for thrift and *solid value!*

GIVE your new-car money a chance to buy you America's top value in a low-price automobile this time.

Step out of the groove of habit and into a Studebaker showroom. Come in and treat yourself to a close-up eyeful of the refreshingly new and distinctive Studebaker Champion.

Go out for a drive in this thrifty 1950 Studebaker. Low, long, alluring, it's *really 1950* all the way through—out ahead in "next ride" as well as "next look"—fastest selling new car in Studebaker history!

WEBB'S GARAGE
Dial 8019 Milford, Del.

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING! STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

We can't vouch for the Flying Saucers from other planets but

millions of American women will testify that the invisible Playtex® Girdle is out of this world for comfortable figure control!

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION * PLAYTEX PARK * DOVER DELAWARE
COPYRIGHT 1950

MILFORD CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 4, 1878

THEO. TOWNSEND
Editor and Proprietor from 1878 to 1910

MILFORD CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
10 TO 16 SOUTH WEST FRONT STREET
MILFORD, DELAWARE
PUBLISHERS

G. Marshall Townsend.....President
Virginia S. Townsend.....Vice-President
Theodore Townsend.....Secretary-Treasurer

G. Marshall Townsend.....Editor
Robert H. Yerkes.....Managing Editor

Exclusive National Advertising Representative
GREATER WEEKLIES
New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia

Subscription Terms
By Mail—In Delaware, $2.00 a Year
Outside of Delaware, $3.00 a Year
Single Copies.....Five Cents

PHONE—MILFORD 4521

Address all communications to the Milford Chronicle Publishing Company, Milford, Delaware

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1879 at the post office at Milford, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879

DELAWARE'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Milford Chronicle is Delaware's largest weekly newspaper—both in size of paper, number of pages printed, volume of news carried, and lineage of advertising presented each issue. All advertising is sold on a basis of a guaranteed circulation of over 7,000 copies each issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950

HAVE A HOME TO COME BACK TO!

Are you going away for a vacation or a long week-end? You'll have a better chance to have a home to return to if you make a "fire checkup" before you leave.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has made some simple suggestions which should be followed to the letter before you take off. Here they are:

Inspect every room for cigarette butts, and empty ashtrays and wastebaskets.

Turn off all electric appliances—radios, fans, lamps, and so on — and all gas jets. If you're going to be away for a month or more, pull out all flexible cords from the electric outlets in the walls.

Inspect closets and basement for accumulations of combustible rubbish and clean it out.

Remove all water-filled jars and bowls from near windows — sunlight shining through such vessels has caused fire.

Have a neighbor inspect your home about once a week, just to be sure everything is all right. Probably he'll be able to spot any trouble before it gets serious.

These are all little things—but it's the little things that can save a home and a life when it comes to fire. Have a fine vacation —and make sure you're home will be there when you come back!

HOW ABOUT GOVERNMENT LOBBYISTS?

Lobbying—real and alleged—is again in the headlines. As usual, it is being used to buttress the political drive to further control industry, and to place barriers in the way of free speech and the free press. However, there is one phase of lobbying which the politicians avoid like the plague—and that is the propaganda fed to the people by government officials and bureaus. In a fine editorial, the Wisconsin State Journal said, "There are more than 3500 Federal employees—who cost taxpayers more than a million dollars a month—engaged in selling and lobbying for and stirring up support for the programs wanted—not by the people—but by department heads and Mr. Truman. Congressman Vorys points out one great danger in this tax-supported Federal lobby: 'Whether the immediate purpose of government propaganda is good or bad, the fact remains that individual liberty and free institutions cannot long survive when the vast power of government may be marshaled against the people to perpetuate a given policy or a particular group of officeholder'." The lobbyists who represent industry, agriculture, labor unions and other institutions must register and make periodic reports to the government. But the lobbyists within the government are free of all restraints. They are an insidious and dangerous influence—and all of us are forced to pay their salaries and exenses. If Conpgress is going to look into lobbying, how about starting with the department heads and the bureaucratic trained seals?

LAW ENFORCEMENT NOT A FUNCTION OF BUSINESS

In an effort to aid the states in coping with illegal off-track betting on horse and dog races, a Senate Committee has given a favorable report on a bill whose essential provision states, "It shall be unlawful for any person to lease, furnish, or maintain any communication facility, other than a radio broadcasting facility, if such facility is used to transmit or receive gambling information in interstate or foreign commerce." This may seem sound on first glance. But there is one very serious catch in it, which has resulted in opposition to the bill by all the principal communications companies. It was well stated by the spokesman for the U. S. Independent Telephone Association, who said, "In order to make sure they were not violating the law, and being subjected to the law's penalties, monitoring of telephone conversations would be necessitated in and by an industry which over the years has trained its employes to the ideal of achieving the utmost in intimacy and privacy in telephone usage. The bill would thus have the effect of converting telephone companies into police agencies." The communications people are as interested as anyone else in stopping gambling and the corruption and gangsterism that inevitably goes with it. And those who back the pending bill, knowing that illegal gambling is channeling incredible sums of money into underworld hands, are undoubtedly sincere. But the proposed cure presents dangers to private rights and liberties of great seriousness. Law enforcement is not a proper function of private business.

A new Hollywood film company calls itself "Impossible Productions," and somehow we like the frankness of the thing.

THE PIECES FIT

For many years rising costs and prices have beset the country. With monotonous insistance one group bames another group for the trend. Labor has been suspicious of industrial profits. The housewife is "robbed" by farmers, manufacturers, middlemen, etc. Some businessmen lay the blame almost wholly at the door of high wages. Many political officeholders and candidates with vicious acumen seek to capitalize on this national tragedy, turning the blame for inflation in whatever direction may seem expedient at the moment. Meanwhile the public debt has soared. To an ever increasing extent local communities, counties and states are leaning upon a Federal treasury that cannot carry the load. The result is steadily depreciating money—or in other words, rising prices.

The inevitable egg and hen relationship of debt, money value, and prices should no longer puzzle anyone. The pieces in the problem can be fitted together with dreadful clarity from the front page of practically any newspaper. For example the Omaha, Nebraska, World Herald recently carried on page one the following news stories: "U. S. Funds Main State Cash Supply—'Grants in Aid' Help Given 39 Accounts in Nebraska Treasury. This Federal money is being spent by the State at the rate of more than 60,000 dollars a day or $212,950,000 a year. This is an increase of 30 per cent from a year ago . . . " In the next column, Senator Hugh Butler warned that deficit spending is the biggest issue before congress and said that "If we do not take decisive action very promptly, we may never see another balanced budget until we have gone through disastrous inflation . . . " And finally, in another column of the same paper was a factual report on rising prices with the simple three word headline, "Prices Edge Upward."

The United States on the present course will one day face a financial crisis that will wipe out the material possessions of all the people and may also result in destruction of representative government. There is one alternative. Get busy now. Call for a curb on Federal spending. Every chamber of commerce and civic organization, every newspaper and community leader should demand a halt to the shameless, tragic practice of sending men to the Congress of the United States pledged to "bring home the bacon" in the form of bigger and bigger appropriations for local projects. No one knows how long in terms of years our country can stand the present farce—but the end cannot be far off.

MORE INFLATION?

Looks like more inflation on the horizon. The flood of government spending may force prices higher. If we should get a substantial degree of inflation with consequent increase in prices, the first disposition of the general public would be to believe prices were rising because of the greed of retailers. That was the case when prices shot up after the war. In some communities consumers actually picketed retail stores, with banners demanding that the rapacious shopkeeper immediately make big cuts in the prices of all manner of commodities. Here was a classic example of public confusion of cause and effect. The obvious fact is that no one has more to lose from inflation than the retailer; that no one has more to lose from inflation than the retailer; that no one has done more to hold price increases to the absolute minimum; that only a few cents out of each dollar spent in a store remains with it as profit for the owners, and that the causes of high prices are as far beyond the control of the retailer as they are beyond the control of the consumer. Of these causes, government waste and extravagance are foremost. The Administration clearly holds to the idea that spending is good and saving is bad. In spite of huge tax revenues and great business activity, we are running a heavy Federal deficit, which will be piled onto our monumental national debt. (This is the sort of thing that bankrupts individuals. In the long run it bankrupts governments. If we do have more inflation, don't blame manufacturers or producers or retailers or any other innocent bystander. Place the blame where it belongs—on suicidal governmental economic policies.

FARMERS AND THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW

The debt owed farmers to the Taft-Hartley labor law is clearly shown in a report issued by the major producers of potash on the recent 73-day strike at their Carlsbad, N. M., properties. Secretary of Labor Brannan was not speaking idly when he warned the House Agriculture Committee that the strike bid fair to deprive farmers of fertilizers vitally needed for spring plantings and that production had to be resumed immediately if a serious crisis was to be averted. It was the Taft-Hartley law, vilified and hated by officials of major labor unions, that enabled potash production to be resumed. The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which called this unnecessary and disruptive strike, has been expelled from the CIO for allowing Communists to dominate its activities. The union sought to prevent employees in two non-striking unions from going to work in fulfillment of their contracts. It engaged in mass picketing and prevented freedom of passage to and from the plants. Its threats and intimidations were directed against those of its own members who became aware that they were being exploited and sought to return to work. Finally, the injunctive processes of the Taft-Hartley Act brought an end to the turmoil created by the Communist-dominated union. They were applied after the fullest investigation by the National Labor Relations Board and hearings in the courts, and because of their use members of non-striking unions were able to earn wages that otherwise would have been denied them. Let those who say that the Taft-Hartley Act is not needed study this bitter, destructive strike. They will see factual evidence to the contrary, and will find overwhelming proof that the public interest can be preserved by judicial process.

If the President continues to appoint lady ambassadors, this country will always have the last word.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE NO JOKE!

Washington Letter - - - By J. E. Jones

Mobilization As An Issue

The United States is not ready or prepared for war, and conditions in Korea are very bad, to say the least. Practically all the metropolitan newspapers are boosting the "war" in Korea. The city papers are trying to prove that president Truman is in the same kind of position that Wilson and Roosevelt were at the opening of the World Wars.

Well, that's all right for some people to believe, but this 40-year-old newspaper syndicate does not agree with those metropolitan papers. We have examined a great many local family newspapers that come to our desk. The so called "Grass Roots" isn't convinced that the big shots are justified in approving our part in the Korean war

This war is against the United Nations and, up to date, they are a side issue in this tragic affair. If the Grass Roots had its say—thi correspondent has a right to speak for them after 40 years contact with hundreds of the best editors of the best newspapers in the land Now, let's see if something can't be done to convince the United Nations over Korean Hills.

One of the biggest headlines of the week declares: "Use of World organization emblem takes on large historical meaning and big political significance."

"Political significance" is a great 1950 puzzle in the Capital of the United Statss. Certainly we are all glad to know that General MacArthur is in command as a representative of the United Nations. But it needs more than a great General to represent the United Nations, of which 59 Nations are members. If young men are to be drafted and put in the Army those 59 countries should go to bat with the United States.

Up to the present time the World has been led to believe that this war is wholly against the United States. That is merely dodging the real issue.

The United States and Britain have the most powerful arms that exist. Our Nation industries are in perfect shape to meet any challenge from Moscow. But we have a right to insist that the United Nations recognize its full responsibility to come to the front and help restore World peace.

Too Many Irons In The Fire

President Truman is constantly trying to brooden his powers, and supervision, over all kinds of affairs. He is running a war from the White House. Congress is stupid enough to let him do it.

A few days ago Mr. Truman called Senate leaders to the fourth meeting selected from Senate Democrats and Republicans. The President explains that he has great hopes that White House gatherings of Senate Democrats and Republicans are consolidating "National Unity," while at the same time, he believes "it is imperative that the American people be fully informed" regarding Korea—and etc.

By a vote of 249 to 71 the House of Representatives put president's Truman's plan to sleep—to create a new department alleged to help education and security.

The so called "Welfare Department" is a proposal to create a new branch of the Government. The opposition to the Truman measure comes from solid groups of Republicans and Southern Democrats Other opposition is found in Democratic ranks.

Opposition to Mr. Truman's proposal stems from the failure of the President to follow the Hoover Commission plan.

The danger of "Socialized Medicine" is on the way to defeat, inasmuch as it would subordinate health to the dictates of alleged "Welfare" officials.

Someone Wanted To Know

A steel company magnate was asked how his industry became a successful "big busines." His reply was that when the company was small it was asked to manufacture so many different kinds of materials for new industries that it grew and grew until it became a "big business."

The public wanted to know how the best automobiles are made. The motor factories were ready with the answers. Just because the people were eager to buy motor vehicles.

Our National industries always started in a small way and produced things that the people in small business had developed. That was the pattern for "big business."

The Brannan Plan

At a big gathering of farmers in Madison Wiso., there was an argument over the Brannan Plan—which has been popular and unpopular at different times during the past month. It developed at the Madison meeting that the Brannan Plan was approved about 50 per cent.

BABSON Discusses World War III

ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, July 21—Every two months, at least, I come to New York to check over the outlook with a few very influential and well-informed people whose names readers would recognize. This is a review of their unanimous opinions at the moment.

POSTPONING WORLD WAR III

These men insist that neither the United States nor Russia can afford a World War III at the present time. It certainly would result in destroying some of the larger cities of both nations and millions of innocent people. To prevent this we must gradually by infiltration extend our influence by appeasing, compromising or scaring Southern Asia and Western Europe into stopping the Communists. Added to this we must keep our own people happy by providing full employment.

At first thought this seems a cowardly position for us to take, but it is believed that Russia also is anxious to prevent war and is willing to compromise to keep the peace. For instance, the United States might get out of Korea, while Russia might get out of Berlin and East Germany. A divided Korea or Germany would always be a tinder box for War. Russian would not suffer from atomic bombing as much as the United States; but the thought of the new H-Bombs which can be used by artillery against her armies if they attempt to overrun Europe, makes Stalin hesitate. Both sides may soon be looking for a "face-saving" way out.

MORE INFLATION INEVITABLE

The high level of U. S. production should continue as long as the Cold War lasts. When this comes to an end, either by a Hot War or by Peace, then will be the time for an economic crash. Even then a period of unemployment could be postponed further. Assuming people then stopped buying autos and the employees of the automobile companies are thrown out of work, the New York guess is that the Government would loan people money to buy automobiles on ten year payments and at a low rate of interest! Even now congressmen are asking "Why is not the Government as justified in loaning money to buy furniture as to buy homes?" But, although the effects of Newton's Law of Action and Reaction may be postponed, the law cannot be repealed. **Trouble is coming someday.**

I asked, if under these conditions the automobile companies would be allowed to make money for their stockholders? To this my friends answered, "Yes, because the taxes which the Federal Government collects are dependent upon these auto companies and, in fact, all other companies paying dividends." Of course, such a "stop-gap" program requires continued high taxes, more borrowing and more inflation, **war or no war.** Such will then be all the more necessary because import duties will gradually decrease. World peace ultimately requires "free trade." Furthermore, the Government will someday not be collecting in part payment so much as it does now. When that happens mortgages and other debts of individuals will have to be extended and increased by the Government.

RUSSIA DOES NOT NEED WAR

To repeat: The Cold War will be continued until there either is a Hot War or Peace after which mass unemployment can be prevented only by the U. S. Government adopting a more or less socialistic program. Hence, Stalin figures that if he is patient he is bound to reach his goal in the end, namely, the spread of Communism throughout the world. As one New York banker expressed it, "The market may have one more big whirl upward, but I fear that large investors are becoming 'like sheep being led to the slaughter' through destruction of property, or high taxes or inflation."

In the meantime, the U. S. will require vast sums: (1) For defense AND ESPECIALLY FOR THE REMOVAL OF BASIC INDUSTRIES FROM OUR BIG CITIES; (2) For subsidizing consumers purchasing power to prevent unemployment in the U. S.; (3) To bribe Europe and other nations to keep out Communism and (4) To help out domestic manufacturers facing destructive foreign competition due to the absolute necessity of reducing tariffs.

SUGGESTIONS TO INVESTORS

STOCKS TO AVOID: Those of companies with most of their assets in big cities; those having a high proportion of labor expense and thus very subject to labor pressure; and those which will suffer from foreign competition and imported goods. STOCKS TO BUY: Those of companies which will profit from the great building dispersion and decentralization program in moving industries out of the big cities; stocks of merchandizing companies especially the chain stores; and stocks of the public utilities serving small cities of the Central West and South.

POULTRY NEWS

The 3,130,000 chicks placed in Delmarva broiler houses during the week ended July 15 was little changed from the level of placements for the three previous weeks. The number of chicks hatched locally was 3% above the previous week while inshipments decreased by 5%.

The number of eggs set by Delmarva hatcherymen continued the general rise of the last two months and at 3,908,000 was 3% above the previous week. The record high settings of the week ended February 18, 1950, exceeds settings by less than 1%.

BROILER CHICK REPORT FOR DELMARVA

Week Ending	EGGS SET Last Year	EGGS SET This Year	CHICKS HATCHED Last Year	CHICKS HATCHED This Year	INSHIPMENTS Last Year	INSHIPMENTS This Year	TOTAL PLACED Last Year	TOTAL PLACED This Year
April 15	3282	3323	2454	2337	544	548	2870	2797
April 22	3455	3261	2423	2449	566	554	2849	2919
April 29	3488	3289	2504	2511	430	550	2782	3007
May 6	3550	3241	2449	2485	560	507	2904	2932
May 13	3496	3175	2491	2449	572	412	2987	2823
May 20	3508	3259	2513	2422	553	411	2988	2800
May 27	3473	3365	2549	2428	514	518	3004	2926
June 3	3303	3498*	2540	2313	685	541	3156	2832
June 10	3081	3590*	2526	2273	590	541	3032	2881
June 17	2791	3551*	2475	2507	502	519	2912	2980
June 24	2299	3601*	2324	2612*	395	550	2659	3136*
July 1	2107	3657*	2218	2645*	389	487	2578	3091*
July 8	2527	3790	1982	2601	348	532	2291	3102
July 15	2738	3908	1615	2684	338	503	1937	3130

SUMMARY OF CHICKS PLACED IN ALL REPORTING AREAS

Week Euding	East Conn.	Del. Mar.-Va.	Va. Shen. Valley	N. Carolina Chat'm-Wilkes (Thousands)	North Georgia	N. W. Arkansas	Texas	Seven Area Totals
April 15	172*	2797	808	425	1369	1003	840	7414*
April 22	265	2919	758	445	1353	905	818*	7463*
April 29	249	3007	719	435	1371*	918	734*	7433*
May 6	197	2932	659	341	1367	865	729*	7090*
May 13	263	2823	627	383	1350	799	683*	6928*
May 20	186	2800	623	393	1368	783	675*	6828*
June 3	283	2832*	620	453	1361	754	684	6987*
June 10	342*	2824	696	441	1329	738	726*	7096*
June 17	217	2980	687	458	1361	703	707	7113*
June 24	238	3136*	661	422	1375	688	677	7197*
July 1	262	3091*	693	490	1382	633	666	7217*
July 8	229	3102	719	459	1427*	757	688	7381*
July 15	225	3130	646	458	1355	671	686	7171
7/16/49	120	1937	541	335	769	624	613	4939

.....Not Available

* Revised

BROILERS MARKETED BY DEL-MAR-VA PRODUCERS

Delmarva broiler producers marketed 2,964,000 broilers and fryers during the week ended July 15,—6% below last week and 14% below the record number marketed two weeks ago. Supplies again consisted largely of light weight broilers.

CHICKS PLACED AND BROILERS MARKETED BY DEL-MAR-VA PRODUCERS

Week Ended	Processed Locally	Shipped Out Alive	TOTAL MARKETED (Thousands)	Average Weekly Placements 10-14 Weeks Earlier	Percent of Placements Marketed
April 15	2173	174	2347	2306	102
April 22	2269	204	2473	2080	119
May 6	2582	269	2851	2606	109
May 13	2884	292	3176	3097	103
May 20	2740	324	3064	3531	87
May 27	3094	335	3429	3498	98
June 3	2719	229	2948	3332	88
June 10	2887	295	3182	3153	101
June 17	3050*	307	3357*	2883	116*
June 24	2936	200	3136	2784	113
July 1	3172	274	3446	2792	123
July 8	2886	283	3169	2830	112
July 15	2717	247	2964	2914	102

FACTS DIGEST

HATCHERY PRODUCTION --- JUNE 1950

Commercial hatcheries produced 99,240,000 chicks during June, 15% less than was produced during June last year and 2% below the June 1944-48 average, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The main season for producing chicks for farm flock replacement is about over. Hatchery output of chicks from January through June totaled 1,084,172,000 compared with 1,160,518,000 or 7% less than during the same period last year.

LOCAL BROILER FEED RATIO

By Maryland State Department of Markets for Week Ended July 13

Broilers averages, 28.8c; 20% broiler mash averaged $100.93; 1-lb broilers=5.7 pounds feed. Last week's averages were: broilers 26.9c; feed $98.68; 1-lb broilers=5.5 pounds feed.

BOSTON EGG MARKET—USDA

Special Large, July 14.....52-53c July 18.....54c

DELAWARE FARM MARKET NEWS

The following is a weekly round-up of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout the week.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Vealers

Choice, $31.00 to $35.25, mostly $33.75 per cwt.

Medium to good, $26.75 to $30.75, mostly $29.75 per cwt.

Rough and common, $22.75 to $26.50, mostly $25.50 per cwt.

Monkeys, $18.00 to $35.00, mostly $23.00 per cwt.

Cows

Slaughter, medium to good, $19.20 to $22.30, mostly $21.10 per cwt.

Common, $17.00 to $19.00, mostly $18.10 per cwt.

Canners and cutters, $14.80 to $16.60, mostly $16.30 per cwt.

Steers

Good to choice, light steers, $22.10 to $27.00, mostly $26.30 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers

Dairy type, $20.00 to $28.50, mostly $22.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Heifers

Good to choice, $21.70 to $28.80, mostly $25.00 per cwt.

Bulls

Over 1,000 pounds, medium to good, $23.30 to $26.70, mostly $24.75 per cwt.

500 to 1,000 pounds, medium to good, $20.90 to $23.40, mostly $22.00 per cwt.

Common, $18.25 to $19.25, mostly $18.25 per cwt.

Hogs

Straight hogs, good quality, 120 to 170 pounds, $20.00 to $24.75, mostly $23.75 per cwt.

170 to 240 pounds, $24.00 to $25.00, mostly $24.75 per cwt.

240 to 350 pounds, $19.25 to $23.25, mostly $23.00 per cwt.

Sows (Good Quality)

200 to 300 pounds, $15.25 to $19.00, mostly $18.00 per cwt.

300 to 400 pounds, $16.75 to $18.00, mostly $17.50 per cwt.

Over 400 pounds, $16.00 to $17.50, mostly $17.00 per cwt.

Boars (Good Quality)

Under 350 pounds, $9.00 to $17.25.

Over 350 pounds, $7.50 to $10.00, mostly $13.50 per cwt.

mostly $8.50 per cwt.

Stags (Good Quality)

Under 350 pounds, $16.50 to $17.75 mostly $17.25 per cwt.

Over 350 pounds, $15.25 to $16.50, mostly $15.50 per cwt.

Shoats

Medium to good, $12.50 to $18.50, mostly $16.50 per cwt.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 Weeks Old)

Choice, $8.50 to $12.00, mostly $10.50 each.

Medium to good, $6.50 to $8.00, mostly $7.50 each.

Common, $4.50 to $6.00, mostly $5.50 each.

Horses and Mules

Butcher type, $13.00 each.

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Fowl

$1.10 to $1.45, mostly $1.25 each.

Pekin Ducks

50c to 75c, mostly 70c each.

Large Breeds Rabbits

80c to $1.30, mostly $1.10 each.

Small Breeds Rabbits

60c to 70c, mostly 60c each.

Eggs

Ungraded, mixed, 35c to 55c per dozen.

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE

Apples

50c to 75c per ⅝ bushel; $1.20 to $1.30 per bushel.

White Potatoes

75c to $1.00 per ⅝ bushel.

Country Butter

55 cents per pound.

Cabbage

35c to 45c per ⅝ bushel.

Squash

25c to 50c per ⅝ bushel.

Cucumbers

65c to 75c per ⅝ bushel.

Watermelons

55c to 60c each.

Seed Red Potatoes

$2.00 to $3.10 per ⅝ bushel.

Onions

95c to $1.25 per ⅝ bushel.

Cats Kill Cobra

JAMMU, Kashmir — (AP) — Four cats battled a cobra for two hours in a village near here. Two cats and the cobra were killed. The cats were attacking a rat when the snake intervened and swallowed it whole. The cats then surrounded the cobra and the battle began.

Put Puts For A Put Put

ALTON, Ill.—(AP)—Elmer Chamberlain, a commercial fisherman, has worked out his own pay-as-you-go plan. Each time he uses the outboard motor in his boat, he puts aside a quarter toward a new motor. His put-put system, so far has paid for five new motors.

MILFORD CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 4, 1878

THEO. TOWNSEND
Editor and Proprietor from 1878 to 1910

MILFORD CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
10 TO 16 SOUTH WEST FRONT STREET
MILFORD, DELAWARE
PUBLISHERS

G. Marshall Townsend ..... President
Virginia S. Townsend ..... Vice-President
Theodore Townsend ..... Secretary-Treasurer

G. Marshall Townsend ..... Editor
Robert H. Yerkes ..... Managing Editor

Exclusive National Advertising Representative
GREATER WEEKLIES
New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia

Subscription Terms
By Mail—In Delaware, $2.00 a Year
Outside of Delaware, $3.00 a Year
Single Copies ..... Five Cents

PHONE—MILFORD 4521

Address all communications to the Milford Chronicle Publishing Company, Milford, Delaware

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1879 at the post office at Milford, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879

DELAWARE'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Milford Chronicle is Delaware's largest weekly newspaper—both in size of paper, number of pages printed, volume of news carried, and lineage of advertising presented each issue. All advertising is sold on a basis of a guaranteed circulation of over 7,000 copies each issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

LET THE RAILROADS COMPETE

In a country professedly devoted to free competitive enterprise, why not give the railroads a chance really to compete? Back of that lies the fact that the railroads are the only form of commercial transportation which pays its own way in every particular. All the others are subsidized in one fashion or another—through publicly-built airports and highways, mail subsidies, and so on. And the railroads, moreover, carry a burden of government regulation which is borne to a much lesser degree by their competitors. The result is that substantial amounts of traffic are artificially diverted from the railroads to other forms of transportation. And the taxpayers pay part of the bill. The railroads ask for no favors. All they want is equality. This was brought out in recent testimony given before a House committee by a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads. He said that the only way to determine which form of commercial transportation is best suited to perform the various transportation services is by having each form bear its own cost, and by having the full cost of each form reflected in the rates and charges which it makes to the public. Then he added, "Under such conditions traffic will seek that form of transportation best suited for its purpose, and the national transportation system will have a natural and healthy development." The country needs real and honest competition in transportation. It hasn't got it now. And it will never have it so long as only one form pays its own way and the others are all publicly subsidized.

WITHERING AWAY

It is hard for us to realize it now, but the men who drafted the Bill of Rights thought of it as the protection of liberty against arbitrary government and its creatures. That is why the Fifth Amendment, part of the original Bill of Rights, listed property with life and liberty themselves as among those ultimately precious things with which the Federal government was forbidden to tamper "without due process of law." With the disappearance of the frontier, however, with the rise of big business, with the depression of 1933 and with the men who came to power in that fateful year, the old constitutionalism began to wither away. The effect upon property is possibly best illustrated by the state in which the property rights of many soft-coal operators have sunk. The owners of the coal mines have been deprived of the lawful use of their property, because of the wilful, ruthless actions of one man who holds absolute monopoly power over all the organized miners. In spirit, if not in law, this is in direct contradiction to any logical interpretation of what the Fifth Amendment was designed to accomplish. It is hardly open to debate that property has been dropped from the trinity of those concepts whose ultimate protection constituted the original American idea of freedom. Coal is simply one example, now in the news, of many that could be marshalled. And when property rights are destroyed, regardless of the means, the rights to life and liberty are undermined. When we weaken the Constitution, we weaken every freedom.

MRS. AMERICA—MONOPOLIST!

Is there a monopolist in retailing? There is—but it isn't any store or group of stores. It is the housewife. That is the gist of some remarks we heard recently. Mrs. America is the monopolist. No one is big enough or strong enough to compete with her, or to argue with her. She can make or break a product or a brand. She can make or break a retail store or a chain of stores. She can make or break an entire system of distribution. She is the Boss Monopolist of them all! She is a benevolent monopolist—so long as she is well served—but her benevolence has to be earned afresh every day. That is a new way of saying that the consumer is the boss. The greatest chain system on earth would have wound up in the hands of the sheriff long ago if it hadn't pleased the public with its prices, stocks and service. To say that any retailer has a monopoly in its field—as the government is doing in its antitrust case against a major food chain—is to argue the ridiculous. Every store faces the direct competition of others—sometimes thousands of others. In the case of the chain in question, its share of the total national food business has declined sharply in the past 20 years. And all manner of stores in the communities in which they operate are meeting its competition and prospering. Yes, Mrs. America is the only monopolist, and she'll continue to be.

A NEW KIND OF CRIME

Is selling goods to the public at low prices a crime which should be sternly punished by the law? Apparently some men high in the government think so. That, at least, is about the only reasonable conclusion that can be drawn from the government's anti-trust suit against a major food chain system. No one claims that this system conspired to boost prices and gouge the consumer to the limit. The charge is just the opposite—that the chain used its size, facilities and purchasing power to eliminate or reduce certain expensive middleman operations, and that these savings, in turn, were used to reduce the prices it charged for goods. The suit would be justified, of course, if this policy has resulted in a monopoly, with the chain ruthlessly squeezing out its competitors and taking over all the grocery business in the large territory in which it has outlets. But, as a matter of actual fact, the chain's share of the total national food sales has been going down for about 20 years. Furthermore, it is in constant competition with thousands of other stores, both chain and independent, which show no sign of giving up and which are doing well and growing. This suit seems to stem from the same kind of thinking that lay back of the proposals, made in depression days, to penalize all chains with class taxes and other punitive legislation by the Federal government. It was argued that such measures were necessary to save the independents. Luckily for the country, the proposals didn't pass. It it's really a crime to sell good merchandise at the lowest possible price, all the progressive business men of the country belong in jail.

CARPENTER OR COOK?

Norman Thomas has dedicated his life to the cause of Socialism which, according to the dictionary, is "A political and economic theory of social organization based on collective or government ownership . . . of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods." For many years Mr. Thomas has been the Socialist Party candidate in presidential elections, but has never received more than a handful of votes. The people do not approve of Socialism when it is presented in a forthright manner. And yet in the last decade and a half a large part of the Socialist party platform has been adopted. High political officeholders who profess opposition to the philosophy of Socialism advocate and adopt measures which lead ultimately to all powerful socialistic government. It is time that candidates and officeholders at every level of government be pinned down on a definition of issues. If a bank clerk develops the habit of falsifying his records and stealing money from the bank at which he is employed, how long will his title remain bank clerk, and when will it change from bank clerk to thief? Or, if a man calls himself a carpenter and constantly works at the cooking trade, should the man be called a carpenter or a cook? Similarly, if a man claims to be a Democrat or Republican, but carries on a socialistic program to destroy private business and the profit incentive system—a program that promises the so-called common man everything, one that employs bankruptcy spending, confiscatory taxation and heavier regulations on business, one that takes more control of private property away from the owner, one that makes business costs higher, one that is gradually socializing basic industries and professions, is making more of us wards of the government and is creating regional authorities—should not a man who advocates and works for such a program be called, not a Democrat nor a Republican, but a Socialist?

THE TAIL WAGS THE DOG

A press dispatch quotes a Department of the Interior expert to the effect that within ten years the Federal government will be in a position to operate a power system stretching from New Orleans to Seattle. After that, the expert continued, it would be comparatively simple to tie in the Tennessee Valley Authority, and make the Federal system stretch from Coast to Coast. "All that's needed," he declared "is congressional authority and money to build tie-lines should we need them." The irony and political duplicity behind this short press dispatch is beyond the comprehension of a lot of plain American citizens. In ten years, if the planners have their way, a basic industry will be nationalized and the nation will be irrevocably advanced on the road to state Socialism, despite the fact that there is no announced public policy sanctioning the program. On the contrary, available evidence indicates that the people in this country are opposed to it. Where they have had an opportunity to express an opinion they have indicated that ownership and operation of industry should stay right where it is—in the hands of private citizens.

But the day may not be too far distant when the private citizen will be forced to step aside—while countless do-good alphabetical Federal agencies harden into an interlocking administrative dictatorship. That is what has been happening in the case of the electric industry. At first there was the alleged "yardstick" of the Tennessee Valley Authority to measure the efficiency of the investor owned electric companies; then there evolved a conglomeration of schemes such as R. E. A.'s, PUD's, B. P. A.'s and SPA's. And now these scattered Federal projects are beginning to "cooperate" with each other to circumvent safeguards and restrictions imposed by Congress and to drive out of business the heavily taxed and regulated private companies. As far as the electric industry is concerned, unless the "experts" timetable is upset, another ten years will see the firm establishment of an unbreakable government monopoly in this vital service. After the electric industry there would be other industries. That is the pattern. It is being carried forward under a false label without the express consent of the people, destroying local independence and local sources of tax revenue.

THOSE HORRIBLE FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN

Washington Letter - - - By J. E. Jones

EUROPE MUST HELP TO PAY ITS OWN WAY

Washington, D. C., March—During the past two years the United States Government has approved appropriations of billions of dollars for the so-called "Marshall Plan."

To review retrospectively, there is a feeling that the appropriation have accomplished a lot of good but not enough to warrant another 3 billion dollar aid grant for the third time.

At the present time the indications are that somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000 or a little more, be appropriated for European Recovery Aid; But it will be in the form of a recoverable and repayable loan.

Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman speaks the hard fact that "for fifty years Europe will not have dollars enough to buy the American commodities it needs and, in addition, pay interest and amortization on United States loans.

Closely linked with efforts to cut down the cash outlay of the E. R. P. are the anticipated efforts to write new features into the program which would be objectionable to Mr. Hofman. Economic conditions in the United States today, with surpluses and falling farm prices, give encouragement to those who advocate heavy reductions, and "easy money" for the Old World. Why? Because they must begin to "pay their own way."

We're Not Children

A family we know has a three-year-old son who lives in a perfect planned economy.

He is provided with complete security, subject, of course, to paternalistic authority. He is comfortably attired although his preferences as to selection of his clothes are subject to his mother's own ideas. When he is in need of medical attention he has no choice in the selection of the doctor. That is decided for him. At meal, play he must seek parental permission. If any request is refused, he has no recourse. If he complains too loudly he is subject to adequate disciplinary measures (the advice of child psychologists notwithstanding.

From the time he crawls out of bed in the morning until he returns protestingly at night, his own desires and inclinations are guided by parental prerogatives. After all, he is only three and therefore cannot be expected to be a "producer." He is told what to do, when to do it and how to do it. He is learning that the best way to get along is to do as he is told and stay out of trouble.

The "do-gooders" and opportunistic political plans in Washington have set themselves up as the paternalistic authority for all of us. All of us except the Government officials, that is. They would like to relegate us to the same status as our three year old in telling us what to do.

Once relegated, we would then receive food, shelter, clothing, medical care and all the other things that go to make up our economic security. All of this would come to pass, regardless of how much we, as individuals, would have contributed to the total production. Even our three year old, when he is old enough, would become a "producer" for the State and so subject to the planners' dictates as to kind of job, location and pay—if any.

All of us want security for ourselves and our families, but the complete domination of our lives as outlined above must by its very nature bring us into complete subjugation to these same planners who, whether they admit it or not, will become our masters.

It's a beautiful picture the campaigning politician draws for us when he promises us more welfare. It's so, so difficult for him to add that the only way that "more" can be obtained is to produce more. Consequently, in our desire for security we too often are content to settle for his glowing promises. All of us like to get a bargain. The idea of "Something for Nothing" excites the imagination to the point that we want to ignore the cold, hard facts of the truth of the situation.

The voters of America are faced with a choice of individual opportunity or "Welfare" security. Given the whole truth, there is no doubt that their choice will be the right one.

Unless The Voters Have Gone Mad

The Washington newspaper have been keeping pretty close track of Senator Taft. The Post states that the Senator will be renominated for the seat he now holds in the fall of 1950 "unless the Ohio voters have gone mad." And everybody in Washington knows that Taft is what the political prophets say, "the man to beat for the 1952 nomination." Well, one wise editorial writer in Washington lays all the cards on the table with this statement: "Taft may logically hope for commitments of a majority of the delegates long before the convention is called to order."

It may be put down as a certainty that President Truman will be the Democratic nominee. If you doubt it just ask John L. Lewis.

A tunnel under Mt. Blanc is being built that will shorten the Rome-Paris route by 107 miles.

BABSON Discusses Teaching Factory Workers

ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24—Private ownership has lost the support of millions of workers. Why? Because Management has never taken the time to bridge the gap between the front office and the shop with the romantic story of the American free enterprise system.

THE WORKERS' ATTITUDE

We have assumed that the schools have been giving our youth an understanding of various economic systems and then pointing out the advantages of American free enterprise. The schools have not done the job. Ask a few simple questions of any one in your own family and you will see what I mean. They have failed in this as in teaching spelling and arithmetic.

Get your ear to the ground in your own shop and I will warrant you will be plain scared when you find how many workers believe management is just raking in the dough. They will even quote you figures: "The boss gets seventy-five cents of each dollar and we poor suckers get a miserable twenty-five cents!" And wait until you hear what they think about profit reserves! They are convinced that stockholders have only one interest: to grow rich by exploiting the workers. Down with all stockholders! Talk about advertising—that is a foolish waste of money. If the company was really interested in the worker, it would give him the money it spends for advertising! In short, too many wageworkers honestly believe that stockholders rob them of a rightful living; they think that the government should take over and do away with profits.

MANAGEMENT'S ATTITUDE

Can responsible free business survive with an antagonistic working force? The answer to this question is an emphatic, "No." Management has too often looked upon the worker as a "hired man." With this attitude, management must defend its prerogative, or "good-bye" to American supremacy.

I wonder how many businessmen have recognized the significance of what General Eisenhower said about the "inseparability of all the freedoms." If you really believe that some of our freedoms cannot be kept while others are flung to the winds, then you believe that all our personal, political, and social freedoms can survive only with the survival of our economic freedom—which includes freedom to work, to own, to save, to sell, to buy, to compete, and to bargain **honestly** without the use of force by either side.

SELL AMERICA

If you are really enthusiastic about the American way, a system that enables six per cent of the world's population to out-produce the other ninety-four per cent, why have you kept it a secret? Why haven't our employees learned that the American system provides more goods and services for the wageworkers themselves than any other system in the world—in spite of its imperfections.

The time is **now** to sell America. Dig up the facts. Toss out some comparative statistics. Bring in D. P.'s who have lived under Communism and Socialism to tell how they fared as workers. Use your PA system, house organ, posters, supervisors to give the worker information he wants and needs. Let him know what it costs to own and maintain a factory, repair and replace equipment, provide power, labor and materials, the cost of waste . . . and don't forget taxes!

WHAT ABOUT PROFITS?

There has been a lot of loose talk about profits. We should show wageworkers how company reserves mean protection for their jobs, how they should encourage venture capital. A few statistics on advertising should be helpful reminding workers that the fellow on the next machine got his job as a result of the company spending more on advertising.

It won't be hard to prove that the fellow who thinks it is OK to soak the employer with taxes is just soaking himself in the long run. Every employee should know how much capital it takes to provide him with his job. I have faith in the intelligence of our employees; but management must build a friendly bridge between the front office and the back shop. The free enterprise system succeeds when the white and blue collars work together.

POULTRY NEWS

A 13% drop from the previous week in number of chicks placed in Delmarva broiler houses during the week ended March 18 lowered the total to 3,194,000. Local hatchings dropped 14% and inshipments 3% under a week earlier.

Hatcherymen continued to reduce settings. The 2,730,000 eggs set was 9% below the previous week and 18% below the same week a year ago. Since the first of the year 13% or 4,678,000 fewer eggs have been set in Shore incubators than for the corresponding period a year ago.

BROILER CHICK REPORT FOR DELMARVA

Week Ending	EGGS SET Last Year	EGGS SET This Year	CHICKS HATCHED Last Year	CHICKS HATCHED This Year	INSHIPMENTS Last Year	INSHIPMENTS This Year	TOTAL PLACED Last Year	TOTAL PLACED This Year
Dec. 17	3562	3037*	2524	2353	458	766	2972	3089
Dec. 24	3564	3005	1933	1934	329	659	2238	2515
Dec. 31	3246	2278	2310	2126	415	481	2709	2557
Jan. 7	3347	2295	2688	2241	518	647	3117	2819
Jan. 14	3140	1178	2708	3267	622	639	3271	2850
Jan. 21	3238	1695	2415	1792	556	661	2921	2416
Jan. 28	3245	3345*	2503	1737	385	677	2975	2355
Feb. 4	3288	3554	2335	989	523	631	2744	1604
Feb. 11	3428	3782	2466	1262	559	699	2967	1944
Feb. 18	3430	3937	2535	2550	585	891	3029	3325
Feb. 25	3415	3333	2505	2711	598	872	3010	3549
Mar. 4	3558	3063	2571	2876	471	740	2944	3571
Mar. 11	3471	3055	2492	2962	594	708	2986	3679
Mar. 18	3394	2780	2581	2545	592	743	3063	3194

SUMMARY OF CHICKS PLACED IN ALL REPORTING AREAS

(Thousands)

Week Ending	East Conn.	Del. Mar.-Va.	Va. Shen. Valley	N. Carolina Chat'ga-Wilmn.	North Georgia	N. W. Arkansas	Texas	Seven Area Totals
Dec. 17	181	3099	543	259	1039	685*	510*	6316*
Dec. 24	139*	2515	503	150	987	665	583	5522*
Dec. 31	185	2557	503	197	922	791	528	5593
Jan. 7	226	2819	586	277	1000	739	529*	6177*
Jan. 14	254	2850	592	289	1008	700	566*	6259*
Jan. 21	244	2416	571	332*	1080	654	568	5865*
Jan. 28	257*	2355	518	338	1144	684	634	5930*
Feb. 4	263	1604	592	333	1219	722	607	5340
Feb. 11	250	1944	518	409	1358	658	612	5740
Feb. 18**		3325					612	
Feb. 25	229	3549	632	423	1355	734	736	7658
Mar. 4	246	3517	952	469	1412	830	847	8322
Mar. 11	271	3679	796	410	1504	900	851	8411
Mar. 18	219	3194	887	471	1467	979	885	8103
3/19/49	246	3053	886	419	1027	793	674	7908

* Revised ** Other areas not available today

BROILERS MARKETED BY DEL-MAR-VA PRODUCERS

Processors and live buyers moved 2,714,000 broilers and fryers out of producers houses during the week ended March 18—7% above the previous week but 3% below the weekly average since the first of January. The number marketed was 99% of the average weekly placements 10-14 weeks earlier.

CHICKS PLACED AND BROILERS MARKETED BY DEL-MAR-VA PRODUCERS

Week Ended	Processed Locally	Shipped Out Alive	TOTAL MARKETED	Average Weekly Placements 10-14 Weeks Earlier	Percent of Placements Marketed
		(Thousands)			
Dec. 17	1877	154	2031	2869	71
Dec. 24	1351	163	1514	2908	54
Dec. 31	1499	212	1711	3122	55
Jan. 7	2077	230	2307	3146	73
Jan. 14	2944	228	3172	3119	102
Jan. 21	2859	204	3063	3013	102
Jan. 28	2873	227	3099	2828	109
Feb. 4	2580	245	2825	2708	104
Feb. 11	2588	264	2852	2614	109
Feb. 18	2598	311	2909	2633	110
Feb. 25	2400	240	2640	2778	95
Mar. 4	2544	203	2747	2756	100
Mar. 11	2313	228	2541	2732	92
Mar. 18	2458	256	2714	2748	99

FACTS DIGEST: Hatchery production in the U. S. during February was approximately the same as the high output of chicks in February of last year and 21% above the 1944-48 average, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Approximately 35% of the chicks hatched during February were sexed compared with 32% during February last year and 30% two years ago.

USDA reports that cold storage holdings of poultry at 259 million on March 1 was a drop of 37 million pounds during February compared to an average February decrease of 24 million pounds. Turkeys and Fowl accounted for most of the decrease.

LOCAL BROILER-FEED RATIO: By Maryland State Department of Markets for week ended March 16. Broilers averages 27.7; 20% broiler mash averaged $94.09; 1 lb broilers = 6.1 lbs. feed. Last week's averages were—broilers 28c; feed $93.54; 1 lb broilers = 6.0 lbs. feed.

BOSTON EGG MARKET: USDA—Special large March 17, 44; March 21, —45.

Happenings of Interest Throughout Delaware

VISIT—A. E. Dorman of Lewes, will leave Monday morning at the South-West Airport for Toledo, Ohio, for a week of school. He will return the first of April driving a new Willys Station Wagon with the new F head Hurricane engine.

ROTC COLONEL — Thomas R. Silk of Newark has been appointed the first cadet colonel in the history of the University of Delaware's ROTC unit.

Silk will become commander of a newly formed regiment composed of two battalions.

Until his new appointment, he held the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, and commanded the single battalion which formerly made up the ROTC unit's forces. He will become a second lieutenant in the Regular Army following his graduation in June.

PASTOR—Dr. Franklin B. Bailey, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Laurel, received a unanimous invitation to return to the church for his sixth year at the fourth quarterly conference of this church conducted by Dr. Thomas C. Mulligan, district superintendent. Charles A. Hastings was elected as delegate to the annual conference, with Albert E. Culver as the alternate.

Trustees approved to serve during the coming year included Alber E. Culver, B. Harold Cordrey, Willard H. Ellis, Dr. J. Roscoe Elliott, Charles A. Hastings, John B. Massey, William H. Pusey, Harvey H. Phillips, Sr., and R. R. Walls.

DEER—Deer are increasing at such a fast pace in Delaware that an open season may be applied to the animal, Burd S. McGinnes, wild life technician, Delaware State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, hinted on Tuesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Wilmington Lions Club in the Hotel DuPont, the wildlife official said that the increase in the number of deer has been going on for years. He did not, however, attempt to estimate the number of deer now in the state.

Mr. McGinnes described the activities of the conservation section of the state board under the provision of the Federal Bottman-Robertson Act.

SNOW — Three inches of snow coverd Sussex County last Thursday night in a storm which only touched Kent County as far north as Frederica, and produced a few flurries in the northern county.

The heaviest fall in any part of the state this year provided treacherous driving in the Georgetown-Milford area and several minor accidents from skidding were reported. State highway crews worked throughout Thursday afternoon and night to remove the snow and the ice patches on the roads.

The snow started at about 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon and stopped in Milford about nine p. m. The snow melted rapidly on Friday morning.

U. OF D. CHOIR—With Dr. W. Owen Sypherd as narrator, the University of Delaware's A Capella Choir presented the opera "Samson and Delilah" in Mitchell Hall in Newark. Three American Opera Company singers as soloists with the group are: Miss Lucile Miller, mezzo soprano, as "Delilah;" Ettore Manieri, tenor, as "Samson;" and Eugene King, baritone, in the role of the High Priest of Dagon, Abimlech, and an aged Hebrew.

Dr. Sypherd gave introductory remarks before the opera began, and opened each of the three parts of the program with a narration of the scenes which were to follow. Anthony J. Loudis, professor of music, directed.

PASTORS' SCHOOL—The Peninsula Conference Pastors' School of the Methodist Church will be held at Wesley College, Dover, July 3-7, the Rev. Paul E. Reynolds, New Castle pastor, who is registrar, has announced.

Mr. Reynolds said the faculty has been chosen and the program for the school is being worked out with the aim of "making this the best possible experience in the life of every minister in the Conference during the year."

He also announced the faculty would be composed of the Rev. Dr. Hoover Rupert, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. Dr. Don W. Holter, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. Dr. J. W. Faulkner, Fish University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Gernely Jones, London, England.

MILFORD CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 4, 1878

THEO. TOWNSEND
Editor and Proprietor from 1878 to 1919

MILFORD CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
30 TO 38 SOUTH WEST FRONT STREET
MILFORD, DELAWARE
PUBLISHERS

C. Marshall Townsend ..... President
Virginia S. Townsend ..... Vice-President
Theodora Townsend ..... Secretary-Treasurer

C. Marshall Townsend ..... Editor
Robert H. Verkes ..... Managing Editor

Exclusive National Advertising Representative
GREATER WEEKLIES
New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia

Subscription Terms
In Sussex, Kent and New Castle Counties, $2.00 a Year
Outside of Delaware, $2.00 a Year
Single Copies ..... Five Cents

PHONE—MILFORD 421

Address all communications to the Milford Chronicle Publishing Company, Milford, Delaware

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1879 at the post office at Milford, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879

DELAWARE'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Milford Chronicle is Delaware's largest weekly newspaper—both in size of paper, number of pages printed, volume of news carried, and lineage of advertising produced each issue. All advertising is sold on a basis of a guaranteed circulation of over 7,000 copies each issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

CONGRATULATIONS—JOURNAL-EVERY EVENING

It is pleasing to learn that Delaware's only evening newspaper, the Journal-Every Evening of Wilmington has just placed well up with the nation's daily newspaper leaders for general excellence and typography in the N. W. Ayer contest recently held. Of the approximately thirteen hundred daily newspapers in the United States, the Journal-Every Evening received seventh place. The New York Times rated top honors, the Philadelphia Inquirer was fourth and the Journal-Every Evening followed closely.

At the recent conference of Greater Weeklies Associates, of which the Milford Chronicle is a member, held in New York City, we had an opportunity to study closely the outstanding weekly newspapers of America. We are convinced that Delaware weekly newspapers, as a group, compare more than favorably with the weeklies of our nation. The Red Bank Register, of Red Bank, New Jersey, by all tests, rates at the top of the group. The Milford Chronicle, by the same standards, rates a very close second. In fact, many of the publishers present commented to us that it is their judgment that the Chronicle, as a purely rural newspaper, tops the group. Be that as it may, Tom Brown of Red Bank deserves the honor. He produces an outstanding weekly newspaper—and publishes it in a state that is widely known for the quality of its weekly press. The Chronicle is indeed among the elite when it is brought into comparison with the Red Bank Register for competitive honors. It is no small honor to place second in a group of over 10,000 weekly newspapers.

It is indeed a pleasure to have the Journal-Every Evening rate so highly among the daily newspapers. Delaware may well be proud of the quality of its newspapers—both daily and weekly. It is unusual for any state to have near-top leaders in both fields—especially so in such a small state as ours.

AN OLD FRIEND PASSES

Time takes its toll. Last Friday morning, with the death of Mrs. Alice Short, widow of the late J. Stanley Short, the Milford Chronicle lost its last authenticated charter subscriber. She was 94 years of age. They were years well spent in living an active Christian life. The first issue of the Milford Chronicle carried a news item telling of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Short. Each issue thereafter, beginning with October 4, 1878 and continuing until the day of her death, April 28, 1950, the Chronicle was an invited guest into her home—a total of seventy-one years and seven months. Each issue during these long years she depended upon this newspaper for information concerning the goings and comings of her friends and neighbors. She was a regular and steady reader of this publication. In her home life she was a wonderful wife and mother. Her sons and daughters have been our lifelong friends. In early life she took an active interest in local community affairs, and State matters found in her an interested participant. She was a natural-born leader and good citizen. The infirmities of old age caused the cessation of these activities as the years crept upon her. As time marches on it takes its toll. For the Chronicle a link with the past is broken with her passing. We have lost a valued friend and reader—a friend who stayed with us until the end. As we close this editorial about a dear old lady, we know of no better ending than the newspaper symbol "30," which in newspaper parlance means "the end"—the final curtain to a long useful life; one which brought happiness and contentment to her family and large circle of friends for almost a full century.

"30"

TEACH WHAT IS RIGHT IN AMERICA

In one of his columns, Raymond Moley dealt with the people who have been convicted of serving Communism as espionage agents. Two of them, he observed, "were educated in institutions provided by the profits of the very economic system that Communism is determined to destroy." Then he said this, "Let us be slow in condemning our educational system for these failures. These people were exceptional. But it may well be considered by those who direct higher education in America whether there is not a need to re-examine their responsibilities and the way they are carried out. The danger is not that there is too much taught about what is right in Communism, but that there is too little taught about what is right in America." We all prize academic freedom. But that freedom, like all others, involves grave responsibilities. Education must cleanse itself from within. There can be no question but what a certain amount of teaching has been Communist inspired. Some has come from fellow travellers who religiously attempt to follow the tortuous turnings of the Soviet line. And much of it seems more concerned with searching for what may be bad in our form of government and our economic system than in describing what is good. The young men and women who are attending our universities of today will decide what this country is to be like a generation from now. Unless they know about what is right in America, education will have proved itself a ghastly failure—and academic freedom itself will die of a disease of its own creation.

THE VETERAN AND THE HOOVER COMMISSION REPORT

It has been charged that the Hoover Commission report on veterans' affairs amounts to a "ruthless campaign to sell the veterans 'down the river'," and that the report is "another knife in the backs of the men and women who have honorably served our country in time of war." A complete reply on a matter so involved as this would take many pages. However, the caliber and backgrounds of the men who were on the task force that framed the report, or assisted in a consulting capacity, provides an effective answer in itself. Among those men were: Colonel Franklin D'Olier, first National Commander of the Legion; the late James Forrestal, former Secretary of Defense, Generals Eisenhower and Doolittle, and Admirals Nimitz and King. Actually, even a cursory reading of the report provides beyond question that it is designed to protect and maintain every legitimate service to the veterans and, wherever possible to improve the service—especially in the medical field. At the same time, it is designed to eliminate the waste and overlapping of agencies and functions which are needlessly using up too much of the money appropriated for veterans. The Hoover Commission report on veterans' affairs, like all the other reports, was the result of searching study of the problem. It was made by men who are vitally interested in the well-being of former service people. In its essential at least, it should be adopted.

INEXCUSABLE DELAY

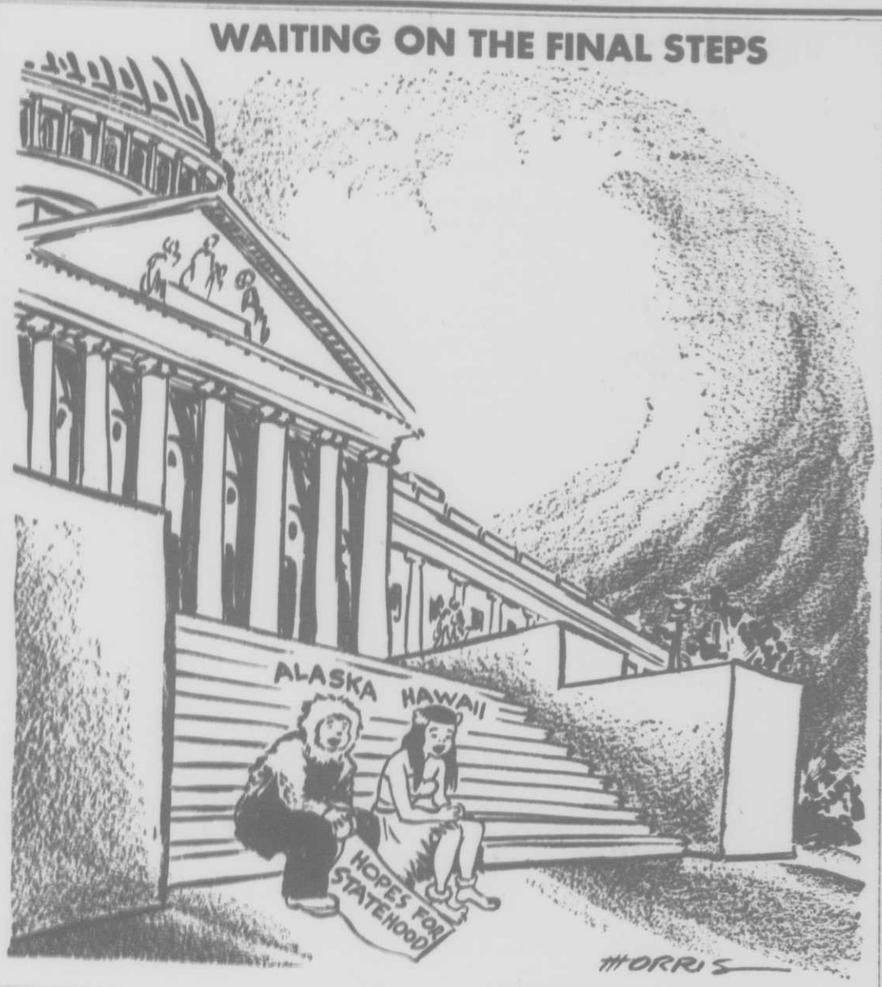
The House Ways and Mean Committee—for a reason which will be a mystery to consumers—apparently does not think that repeal of the wartime excise taxes is an immediate need. In any event, it resisted all attempts to give priority to their repeal, and it now looks as if there will be no action before July 1. To assure action at all, it may be necessary for a great many more people to make their views on these taxes known to their Congressmen. Continuance of the taxes, now that the war has long been over, amounts to a breach of faith. They were strictly emergency measures, designed as much to reduce production of non-military items as to raise revenue. They prevent full production and employment in the many industries which they affect. Retailers have testified that they are a strong barrier to sales in many lines. And they have jacked up the cost of living another notch for millions of consumers. These taxes apply to such things as baby oil, cosmetics, costume jewelry, furs, transportation tickets, long distance telephone calls, and so on. Thus, they are not "luxury taxes" in any reasonable meaning of the term. Most of the goods and services they hit are regarded as necessities and semi-necessities in a country with high living standards. Congress should have repealed these taxes long ago. Refusal to act is inexcusable.

RETAILING IN THE GRASS ROOTS

Since 1939, according to the Census Bureau's business division, retail sales the country over have tripled. Even allowing for a doubling of prices in that time, this means that 50 per cent more goods are moving into the hands of consumers. One change in the retail picture was cited as being especially significant. The biggest gains in business have taken place, not in the huge cities, but in the rural regions. The smaller, less populous counties have been gaining more than the national average. The large cities have gained far less than average, and the counties around the large cities have gained far more than average. This speaks well for the improvement in living standards that is taking place in the grass roots. And it speaks well too for the progressive spirit of retailing which has brought the same standards of service, the same kinds of goods, and about the same price levels to the country as are enjoyed in the great cities. The smaller town shopper has a wide choice of stores to patronize—chains, independents, specialty shops and so on. And if he can't find what he wants in the home town, he can hop into the car and go to a nearby community and get it there. That is the kind of competition that keeps retailing on its toes. The dynamics of American business staggers the imagination. That's one reason we're a great country.

EXPERTS CAN ONLY DO SO MUCH

Organized fire prevention activity has reached a new peak in this country. Everything that the experts can think of to awaken the public to the menace of fire is being done. On top of that, much special scientific work is underway—such as a project recently instituted to inspect and report on the hospitals of the nation in the interest of fire safety. A national fire prevention drive has made excellent progress. State and municipal groups have joined in the common effort. All of this work is necessary, and it should be stepped-up in intensity wherever possible. But none of it can accomplish much without public cooperation. The point is that the authorities can teach us how to prevent fires—but they can't do it for us. Fire prevention literally begins in the grass roots. No one can force you to make your home or farm or your place of business safe from fire—except in the case of the most obvious hazards, which are covered by law. The carelessly dropped cigarette—faulty electric wiring—the overloaded, poorly-maintained stove and heating system—these are the roots in which most fires find their beginnings. Only the individual can correct them. We can make this nation safe from fire. We can cut to a minimum the toll of more than 10,000 lives and some $700,000,000 in property damage that fire takes each year. But each of us must help—actively, and to the limit—if the desired goal is to be reached.



Washington Letter - - - By J. E. Jones

A Checkmate On Hasty Action

People all over the country are asking why the Government is not firing more suspected employes in the Government Departments. The answer is that there is a fear that many suspected persons are innocent. It is a pretty serious matter to fire a Government worker—with out sufficient proof.

Farmers Income Drops

Official reports from the Government show that farmers in the Southeastern part of the United States are having more than their share of bad luck. Rural New York and in New England farmers are facing the problem of moderately declining prices.

Reduction in milk prices of 20% are reported from Northern New York. The American Agriculturist published in Ithaca, reports:

"Farm organizations in the north east are opposed to the Brannan plan, but the real dangers are that the farmers are getting uneasy over the drop in income."

In the general survey of proposals before Congress throughout the country it appears that most farmers oppose the Brannan Plan.

Why Republicans Disagree

There is no disputing the fact the oft-reported conditions in the Republican party show a critical stage of its life. It is a little like the man who knows he is sick and is afraid to go to the doctor.

In Washington the G. O. P. has been sized up time and time again as a sick party. One wise editorial writer declares that if the G. O. P. to win any more elections it must develop a position program put its shoulders back and get busy!

It is only fair to observe that the Republican legislators on Capitol Hill in Washington are not cooking up negative policies. They have been swept off their feet by the unpredictable movements of Roosevelt and Truman.

One Republican who checked on the Roosevelt Administration says FDR knew exactly what he wanted to do and did it and took the consequences. That Truman isn't sure what he wants to do, and there for does the wrong thing too often.

Food Company Denies Monopoly Charges

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company grew and grew and became a sort of food empire in years gone by. Right now, the concern flatly denies charges of monopoly, in discriminations, price manipulations and suppression of competition.

Twenty five years ago A & P operated the most popular food stores in great cities like Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and on to the Pacific Coast.

A & P simply followed in the foot steps of Jack and the Beanstalk and grew and grew. The original "monopoly" answers charges of the Government to the effect that 100,000 independents now belonging to an association of cooperatives that are now doing direct buying while the A & P shows that its income has dropped 85% in twenty years.

The trouble with these big institutions is that all the medium class and the small folks can't compete with them. Istitutions like the A & P and hundreds of others great organizations that have been successful reached the top because of their founders kept pulling on their own bootstraps and then the little fellow accused them of being monopolies.

Flying Saucers

There seems to be plenty of mystery and an abundance of conflicting opinions about "flying sacers." These things are reported as shooting through space Mother Nature has kicked up in the skies in past years.

Our big politicians in Washington mostly all line up in expressing their beliefs that there have been no demonstrations along the lines of the "flying saucers." This correspondent has studied the explanations and opinion of Henry J. Taylor whom we regard as the very best commentator on the radio hook-ups.

So we will have to withold our definite opinion for the reason we don't know what there is back of this controversy over the 'saucers.' The fact remains that the discovery of the atomic bomb remained a matter of wonder and discusion for a long time.

Borrowing On Crops

Texas grabbed onto 277 million dollars in crop loans in 1949.

Iowa got 229 millions on Iowa corn.

Nebraska topped all in proportion to population. Its farmers got 139 million dollars which was equal to $107 for each person in the State.

Illinois, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Virginia all were in the million dollar class in borrowing money from Uncle Sam.

BABSON Discusses Farmers Buying Stocks

ROGER W. BABSON

EUREKA, Kans., May 5 — Every since 1940—while traveling through our great Central West—I have seen a great improvement—better homes, new factories, finer cattle and prosperity everywhere.

WHAT ABOUT INVESTMENTS?

This is my first trip—however—when farmers and ranches have asked me about stocks and bonds. Heretofore, they have been interested only in land values, prices of farm products and the condition of their banks. Now these men are convinced that both their farms and their banks are on a good sound basis. They are looking about for other forms of safe investment. This is especially true this year as crops are poorer and farms less profitable.

Probably one reason for the above change is the selling campaigns which the Mutual Investment Trusts are putting on in this part of the country, plus the enticing national advertising which the New York Stock Exchange and their members are doing. Furthermore, many of the farms are being operated or owned by sons and daughters who have been to college and studied economics, investments and allied subjects.

FARMERS WANT INTEREST ON THEIR MONEY

Heretofore, farmers have only been borrowers with no money to invest. Now with money to invest they see the other side of the picture. They have been trained to believe anyone who borrows money should pay 6% to 8%. This rate they have been forced to pay. Now that these farmers themselves have money to loan, they also want to get these high rates. When the banks offer them only 1% to 3%, they are disgusted.

As very few farm loans are now available, the stock market is the only place where these farmers can get the 6% to 8% which they have been forced to pay for years. Their children believe, that the stocks of our large industrial companies which pay 6% or more are perfectly safe. They are gradually selling this idea to the old folks. The children are not talking "profit" but only safety and income. As a result good dividend paying stocks are being bought here in large quantities.

WILL FARMERS EVER GET FRIGHTENED AND SELL?

Farmers are paying cash for these stocks and putting them in safe deposit boxes. What these buyers will do when the next depression comes, no one knows. My guess is that if reasonable dividends are continued, these farmers will continue to hold the stocks, however much they may decline in price. The newspapers out here give little financial news and—with the exception of the big dailies—very few quotations. Farmers are not speculators, but are income minded. Many also are depending upon the Weekly Reports of long established Investment Advisors which is much to their credit.

This new development is a good thing for investors everywhere. It opens a new market for those eastern estates which are compelled to liquidate upon the death of some prominent member; further it puts the stocks in the hands of permanent investors. This is more to be preferred for all concerned than to have the stocks in speculative broker accounts in New York or other cities. In fact, I feel much better about the stock market today, than when leaving Washington several weeks ago.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

Due to the increasing number of young people reaching working age plus the better health of older people and the greater use of labor-saving machinery, a rise in unemployment may be expected throughout all sections of our country. This will reach about 6,000,000 during 1950. This unemployment will not be evident here in the Central West until October; but over the entire year it will be considerable. Remember this western section is fast becoming industrialized.

I am glad to report that farmers are not responsible for the nation's great rise in installment buying which has now reached about $11,000,000,000—a gain of $2,500,000,000 over a year ago. Money in savings accounts for the entire nation—thanks to the farming sections—continues to equal 1949's figure of $4,300,000,000. The city people, however, are now saving less than 2% of their income while the "average American" of the rural sections is saving 6%. Retail sales and new building are now less in the large cities of the East; but are holding up through the Central West and Pacific Coast. It rather looks to me that the Central States through which I am traveling will do much to cushion the next depression, including stock market and commodity prices.

Delmarva Poultrymen Condemn Anti-Trust Suit Against A & P

A resolution condemning the government's anti-trust action against The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has been passed by the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Inc., a non-profit organization representing the peninsula poultry industry.

The protest charges the federal anti-trust division with making erroneous interpretations of the monopoly laws in the A & P case, and pursuing a course which would reduce business efficiency and restrain competition.

"It is our belief that the legitimate purposes for which the anti-trust laws of the nation were dedicated are not being served by the interpretation evident in this particular case," the organization said.

The poultrymen praised A & P for efficient and economical distribution of large volumes of farm products, and deplored the current legal action seeking "dismemberment and destruction" of the nation's pioneer food chain.

Copies of the resolution were sent to U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, and to senators and congressman of the tri-state area.

Destruction of the A & P, said the group, would result in a "narrowing of the markets," and set a precedent which would "deprive many businesses of the capacity for efficient operation, restrain and handicap the spirit of competition and bring eventual injury to the American people."

The resolution said in full:

"WHEREAS The Delmarva Chicken Festival, Inc., as a tri-state organization of different segments of the poultry industry, realizes that efficiency in the movement from producer to consumer of large volumes of farm produce is essential to the maintenance of stable, profitable markets and an adequate and economical diet for the American people, and

WHEREAS the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has for many years provided market outlets for huge volumes of farm commodities, moving millions of tons annually from field to dinner table by such direct and efficient routes as to substantially reduce both handling costs and wastes, and

WHEREAS the anti-trust division has brought a civil action which would destroy the A & P as a national purchaser and distributor of food,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Inc., by action of its board of directors, deplores any move by the Federal anti-trust division looking toward the dismemberment and destruction of the above-mentioned food distributor and the consequent narrowing of the markets.

Be it further resolved that this organization go on record as holding the conviction derived from our understanding of the issues involved in this case against the A & P, that such restraints as this anti-trust action seeks would if applied generally deprive many businesses of the capacity for efficient operation, restrain and handicap the spirit of competition and bring eventual injury to the American people. It is our belief that the legitimate purposes for which the anti-trust laws of the nation were dedicated are not being served by the interpretation evident in this particular case."

State Federation Will Hear Address By Conservationist

Club Session To Be Held In Legislative Hall, Dover; Forest Tour Slated

The Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in the House Chamber of Legislative Hall, Dover, next Monday at 10:30 a. m. to hear an address by Miss Ethel L. Larson, chairman of conservation of natural resources committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Larson, a native of Manistee, Mich., is a member of the board of trustees of the National Park Association and honorary vice president of the American Forestry Association. She is a member of the national committee on policies in conservation education, the Association Missouri Basin Conservationists and the executive committee of the National Roadside Council. She is an organizer of the Manistee American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Portage Lake Garden Club.

From Dover the club women will form a caravan of cars to tour the State Nursery of the State Federation Forest. A picnic luncheon will be held in the picnic grounds or lodge at the forest. Members will carry box luncheons.

After luncheon there, they will travel to the Delaware Colony at Stockley where they will be received by Superintendent and Mrs. Howard Ennis. After a tour of inspection, refreshments will be served. All clubwomen are invited.

Dairy Breeds Calf Party

A Dairy Calf Party will be held at the Kent-Sussex Fairgrounds, in Harrington, on Saturday, May 13th, at 10:30 a. m. The purpose of this party is to make available outstanding registered dairy heifers for boys and girls enrolled in 4-H or FFA work. All calves will be assembled at the fairground, where each boy or girl making application for a calf will draw a registered heifer from the group.

Any boy or girl who is a member of 4-H or FFA and interested in purchasing his first registered calf should secure an application blank from his county 4-H Agent of Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

This party is co-sponsored by the Delaware Holstein Association and the Delaware Guernsey Breeder's Association. Calf selection committees of each breed association will select calves according to the requests received.

Families Of 12 To See "Cheaper By The Dozen" Free At New Milford

Manager Ed Evans of the New Milford Theatre is extending an invitation to every family in Milford that has 12 children or over to be his guests to see Clifton (Belvedere) Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy in "Cheaper by the Dozen," during the engagement of that famous Technicolor picture on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "Cheaper By The Dozen" concerns the adventures of a family of 12 headed by Clifton Webb as the father and Myrna Loy as the mother. Eagerly awaited by the millions who had read the book, or had heard of its fame, "Cheaper By The Dozen" proves that it was worth waiting for. The uproarious tale of the shenanigans that go on in this oversize family, it is also a moving and compelling story of how a loveable American family meets life's problems. Clifton Webb has taken a rest from his Belvederes roles, but not from making wonderful movies. The hero of "Sitting Pretty" and "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" scores his greatest hit in "Cheaper By The Dozen." Fresh from her triump in "Pinky," Jeanne Crain makes a lovable and appealing 16-year-old girl who rebels against her father's Victorian ways. "Cheaper By The Dozen" will be at the New Milford for three days starting Sunday.

Farm Wife Worth At Least Sixty Thousand Dollars

Gordon Willis, Vice President of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, confirms the report that a farmer's wife is worth more than Sixty Thousand Dollars, and a great many farmers are saying that their wives are worth more than that to them.

However, the Bankers get the figures from a Study on Farm Earnings in comparison with those farmers who are bachelors and those married, and it indicates that the average married farmer earns $2,400.00 more in net earnings each year than the single farmer.

The Bankers say that this $2,400.00 difference if capitalized at 4% amounts to Sixty Thousand Dollars. However, if you multiply $2,400.00 each year by the thirty-five years of married life, you get $84,000.00 or if you are married fifty years, you get $120,000.00. These Bankers certainly by figures prove that it pays to get married, especially if you are a Farmer.

Mother's Day Bazaar

There will be a Mother's Day Bazaar held in Christ Episcopal Parish House on Friday, May 12, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Come and buy your Mother a gift. On sale will be homemade candies, aprons and plants, such as geraniums, pansies, African violets and rock garden flowers. Please order your plants in advance by calling by phone to either, Mrs. W. C. Barber, phone 5039, or Mrs. C. H. Wood, phone 5623, who are co-chairmen for the affair.

Frigidinners At New Hotel Windsor

An inovation in Milford, and one which is rapidly gaining favor with the general public, are the delicious Frigidinners that are being served at the New Hotel Windsor. The proprietor, Seymour Gellens, has for the past several weeks, been running an advertisement in this newspaper that gives the attractive Frigidinner menu and prices.

The next time you want a tasty dinner served quickly and without muss or fuss, Mr. Gellens urges you to select and take home one of the Frigidinners from the well-balanced menu.

O. B. Bach Notified Of Maytag Reductions

The Maytag Company of Newton, Iowa, has notified O. B. Bach, Maytag dealer in Milford, of a price reduction on all washing machine models.

Attributing the action to "large scale production and manufacturing economies," Maytag officials today announced a reduction of $10 on automatics and $5 on conventional washers.

"In the past 18 to 24 months, the Maytag Company has spent many millions of dollars for new and modern equipment and facilities to achieve cost reductions," Roy A. Bradt, Maytag vice president in charge of sales and advertising said in a letter to dealers, announcing the price cut. "Materials, both raw and manufactured, have shown definite trends upward in costs and more increases appear to be in the offing. Our manufacturing division, however, has done a superb job in absorbing the increased costs and in using our large volume of sales to the best advantage.

These reductions have been made at the earliest possible moment and in spite of the fact that our factories are working at capacity and with a sizeable backlog of unfilled orders."

The Maytag Company recently built an ultra-modern, multi-million dollar plant at Newton for manufacture of its new automatic washer, which is meeting with phenomenal acceptance over the country resulting in a sharp increase in originally contemplated production schedules for the product. Large areas are to be added to the new plant this summer for production of a newly developed clothes dryer and for warehousing of appliances.

The original factory, also at Newton, was started in 1893 and was recently the scene of a big open house celebration, marking production of Maytag's 6,000,000th washer. The company also distributes ironers, gas ranges and home freezers.

Insecticide dust is more dangercause it drifts more.

The WORLD This WEEK

Political Pulsations

IF Florida is any sample, Communism and the Fair Deal program of President Truman are in for heavy shelling this summer and fall in the campaigns to determine the next Congress.

[illegible]

SEAWAY: Project for a Mutual Defense

THE cold war may bring about approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a project soggy with controversy for 125 years.

The 800 million dollar project probably won't be authorized this year but its advocates hope for Congressional approval next year as a matter of national security.

The idea of opening the heart of the continent to ocean trade and travel dates back to 1824 when Canada first began to consider construction of the Welland Canal, which now links Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Defeated As a Treaty

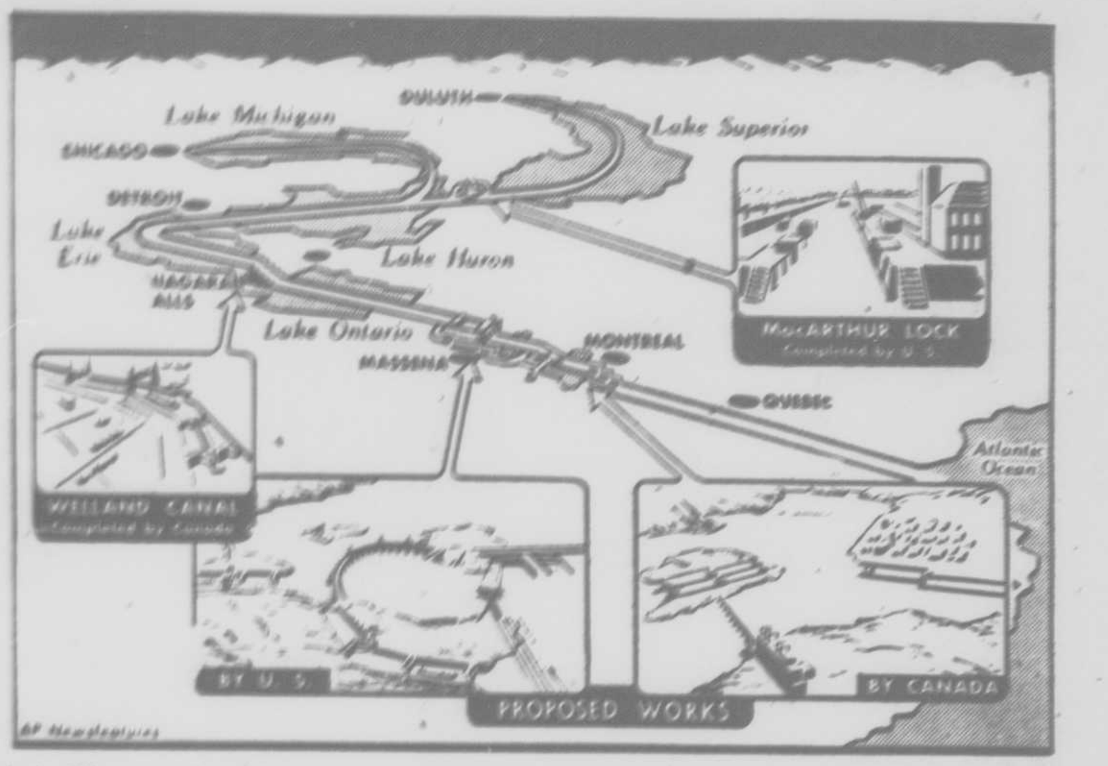
Debates have raged intermittently in Congress since 1895 and the St. Lawrence seaway has been defeated as a treaty between the U.S. and Canada by failing to receive the two-thirds Senate vote necessary for ratification. The war blocked out a proposal for an executive agreement—not a treaty—requiring simple majority votes in both House and Senate.

Tied in with the seaway is a hydro-electric project to harness the tremendous flow of the St. Lawrence River for an estimated 2,200,000 horsepower, three times greater than Russia's famed Dnieper Dam. This electricity would be distributed within a 300-mile radius, making it possible to supply New York City, industrial New England and a like area of Canada.

Cheap Power Source

The Department of Commerce says it costs 10.65 mills per unit to generate electricity with steam power in New York City. It believes St. Lawrence hydro-electric power could be transmitted to the metropolis for 1.6 mills.

The seaway would provide a minimum 27-foot channel 2,350 miles from the extreme Great Lakes port of Duluth, Minn., to the Atlantic. Roughly 170 miles of dredging and 21 locks would be necessary to create the 27-foot minimum depth.



President Truman is the sixth consecutive President in favor of the seaway; he has called it "one of the greatest projects in the world." Four New York State governors, including Thomas E. Dewey, have supported it.

Sectional Opposition

Generally speaking in the past, opposition has stemmed from railroad, coal and utility industries and the east coast and gulf ports. Opponents say this tax-supported project would put many firms out of business and force relocation of whole industries at tremendous cost.

Such ports as New York, Boston and New Orleans would lose considerable foreign trade.

One of the arguments on which seaway opponents have always relied is that to spend millions of dollars with a foreign country (Canada) is hardly a wise national investment.

Within the past fortnight, however, Secretary of State Acheson told Congress the seaway was vital to the defense potential of both Canada and the United States. He stressed that in 1947 the permanent Joint Board on Defense of Canada and the U.S. called for its completion.

Cold War Pressures

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer testified that "compelling considerations" call for authorization of the seaway. He said:

"Today the opening of the Great Lakes to ocean-going traffic and the harnessing of the waters of the St. Lawrence have become not merely desirable for national progress—this has always been the case—but essential to maximization of our economic strength and national security."

Nation Is Prepared With New Weapons

ON this threshold of the atomic age, also known as the period of the "cold war," the United States does not intend to be caught with its plans, planes or pants down.

The Administration, which originally intended to hold next year's military budget down to 13 billion dollars, has changed its mind. The reasons are quite evident. Russia has provoked a new series of crises.

These include the shooting down of a Navy plane over the Baltic, the threat of a Berlin coup, the intensified campaign to oust Americans and American agencies from Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria and renewed pressure on Turkey and Iran. In Asia, there is the Communist sweep of Hainan and the massing of invasion forces for the attack on Formosa, last outpost of Chiang Kai-shek's tottering Nationalist government.

Secretary of Defense Johnson, a previous advocate of economy, went to Congress for more money. He said a reappraisal of needs by the Joint Chiefs of Staff made it advisable. The House Appropriations Committee approved his recommendations, bringing the military budget for the fiscal year starting this July to 14.46 billion dollars.

Arsenal of New Weapons

These are some of the startling new developments in the national campaign of military preparedness disclosed at Congressional appropriations hearings in recent weeks:

The Army expects to have weapons that will knock down 12-mile-high warplanes.

The Navy is ready to build an atomic-powered submarine.

The Air Force is working on a new intercontinental weapon — a plane launching a guided missile hundreds of miles away from target.

The Atomic Energy Commission apparently is producing special bomb casings for the tremendously more powerful atomic explosives for use against any type of enemy target.

Cosmic Rays

In addition, a huge rocket will be launched from a ship on the equator in mid-Pacific this month to carry aloft instruments for recording data on the cosmic ray. Some scientists estimate the energy of such rays in outer space may be 10 times that released by an atom bomb.

Two big industrial corporations, Westinghouse and General Electric, are doing research on the nuclear ship propulsion unit for the AEC. The new "U-235 boat" is expected to be ready sometime in 1954.

But the U-235 boat was given only fourth priority among the projects listed by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of Naval Operations. The others included an undersea craft using hydrogen peroxide as a source of oxygen, a 250-ton pig-a-back radar picket submarine, a larger submersible with a "closed circuit" power plant, a cruiser converted into a guided missile carrier.

Penetration Bombs

During World War II, the Allies were unable to crack the Nazi U-boat pens, tucked away along the coast under thick layers of earth and reinforced concrete. Immediately after V-E Day, some of these impregnable shelters withstood weeks of practice pounding by the U. S. Air Force with the largest available conventional bombs. A deep-penetration atomic bomb might be the answer to this type of underground installation.

Another new weapon conceivably may be an atomic marine mine, preset for detonation by remote electronic control. Such a weapon could be dropped by plane or planted stealthily by a submarine in an enemy harbor.

Russia 'Not Ready'

Adm. Sherman declared that although Russia's naval manpower is nearly twice that of the U. S. and its ship strength is growing he did not believe the Soviet Union "completely ready" for a large-scale war.

The admiral indicated he does not believe reports of foreign submarines operating off American shores. He said the report of a naval officer about a foreign sub off California was "a statement of opinion from an officer junior to flag rank and not a verified opinion."

There have been a number of such reports but no 100 per cent, absolute case, he said, adding "it's just like the flying saucers."

Quotes

Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce: "The wellsprings of venture capital have been held back by high taxes and other discouragements, yet it takes an average of $10,000 of investment for each and every new job that must be created."

The **Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson**, "Red Dean" of Canterbury: "The United States would not let me through the Golden Curtain."

May Day

Rival Demonstrations

May Day, established as International Labor Day by the Socialist International at Paris in 1889, has been traditionally celebrated throughout Europe. But in America where the first Monday in September is recognized as Labor Day, May 1 was used generally for counter-demonstrations by anti-communists.

Mosinee, Wis., put on the most dramatic show by going "Communist" for a day. Before dawn, the American Legion staged a putsch, rounded up city officials, took over banks, newspapers and all public offices. The diet for the day was borscht, potato soup and black bread. Wisconsin Communists circulated copies of *The Daily Worker* scoffing at the idea.

BERLIN REDS—Unter den Linden blazed with red banners as German Communist youth paraded.

In Moscow, Premier Stalin reviewed massive troop, armament and plane formations in the traditional Red Square demonstration. The most spectacular display yet of Soviet jet and four-engine bombers was led by the premier's son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin.

The world's eyes, however, were focused on explosive Berlin where rival Communist and anti-Communist rallies were held in the east and west sectors. West Berlin police, under close supervision of Allied occupation troops alerted to a "combat status," suppressed early clashes and the day passed without major incident.

Speaking in front of the burned-out Reichstag, rallying point of the western anti-Communist Berliners, Irving Brown, European representative of the AFL, said Berlin workers were fighting to preserve "an island where human decency and individual liberty can survive."

Observers estimated nearly a million Germans at the Berlin rallies with the anti-Communists enjoying a considerable edge in numbers.

BELGIUM: A Royal Dilemma

King Without a Country

[illegible]

LEOPOLD

[illegible]

a king representing only a little more than half the people can hardly be a symbol of national unity.

Political Turmoil

Parliament stopped all business one month before the March 12 plebiscite so its members could campaign. Since then urgent business has been neglected while the Social Christian Party sought desperately to win over at least two Liberals to give them the Parliamentary majority to bring the king back. All attempts failed.

Finally a compromise was arrived at: Leopold was to return, rule for 10 days and then step aside temporarily in favor of his eldest son, Prince Baudouin, 19. Ultimate decision of Leopold's case would be decided later by Parliament or the people.

At the last minute, the Socialists backed out. They insisted that Leopold, after turning over his powers to the Prince, must leave the country and remain in exile until the issue was finally decided.

The demand caused a new deadlock and led the Social Christian Party to ask the Regent, Prince Charles, to dissolve Parliament and call for a new election.

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING CARTOON

Berryman, Washington Star

ALL SET FOR A SUPER-SECRET SESSION IN WASHINGTON

Science

Human Electricity

One cause for headaches, dizzy spells and restlessness may possibly be electricity buzzing in your brain.

The buzzing is exceedingly rapid pulses of electrical energy in the central and frontal lobes of the brain. The beat is from 30 to 40 per second, half as fast as the pulsations of alternating current in house electrical circuits.

The discovery was reported to the American Psychiatric Association in convention at Detroit by researchers from the Veterans Administration, Hines, Ill., Hospital and the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Eighty-five per cent of persons with these fast waves suffered from headaches, 70 per cent were restless and 55 per cent complained of dizziness. Also 75 per cent said they had spells of some sort and many suffered from personality upsets.

In Short...

Cited: For contempt, by the Senate subcommittee investigating communism in the State Department, Earl Browder, former U.S. Communist leader, and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, reputed millionaire Communist, for refusal to answer questions.

Evacuated: By the U. S. liner, General Gordon, more than 700 foreigners, including 154 Americans, from Tientsin after being held by Chinese Communists.

Raised: For the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, by Milton Berle in a marathon 21½-hour television show, nearly $1,400,000 in contributions.

Outlawed: By Panama, in an executive resolution signed by the President and entire Cabinet, the Communist Party as "the absolute negation of all democracy."

Announced: By Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, fighting exponent of Navy power, he will run for the U. S. Senate as an independent in Alabama at the November elections.

Dates

Monday, May 8

V-E Day, 5th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe.

Birthday (66th), President Truman.

New York State Medical Society meets in New York City.

Wednesday, May 10

Confederate Memorial Day (N. & S. C.)

Friday, May 12

National Hospital Day

Sunday, May 14

Mother's Day.

I Am an American Day.

Society of American Bacteriologists meets in Baltimore.

U.S.: Industrial Revolution

Man & the Machine

This country is pictured by a famous mathematician as on the threshold of a catastrophic second industrial revolution brought about by use of the automatic machine.

Dr. Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says that "unless we prepare ourselves for it our industrial cities face a vast decentralization process, and a shifting of population to rural districts brought about by unemployment."

Within a decade, says Dr. Wiener, machinery controlled by "electronic brains" could completely wipe out the factory assembly line.

A complicated electronic machine, he says, will do the same work faster and better.

He foresees widespread unemployment resulting in a mass exodus to rural life.

"We must prepare for this," he says, "by intelligent use of welfare until a time of stabilization occurs. We must change our judgment of value from a quantitative to a qualitative one. We can no longer fear the word 'socialism'."

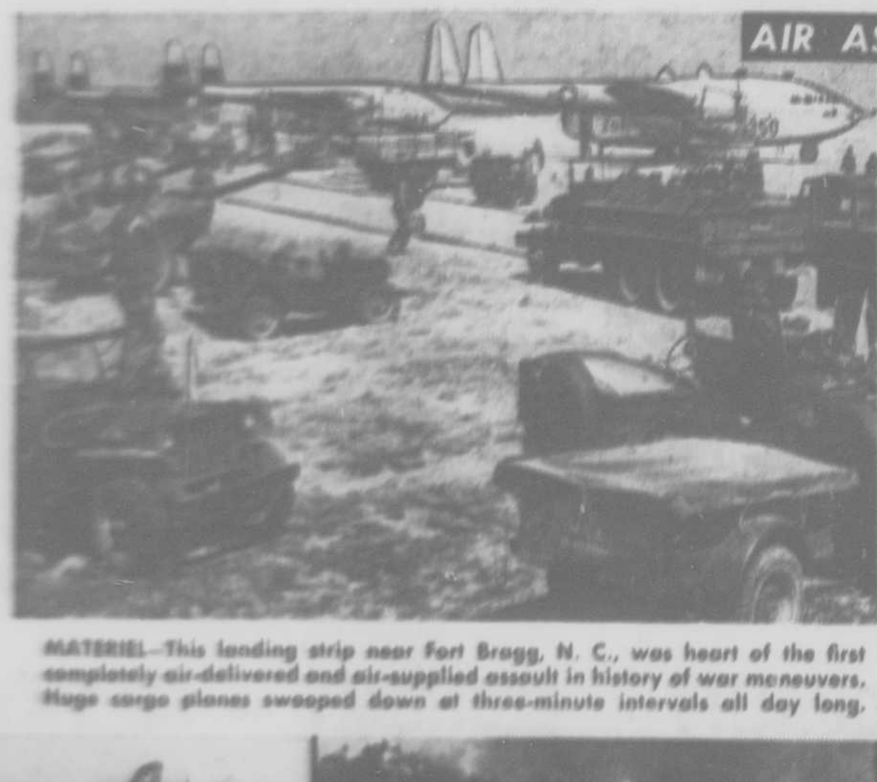
He believes another war would hasten development of the automatic machine, replacing labor. He holds up this rather grim picture of the future:

"Where an assembly line contained 100 workers, with the automaton this same line will resemble the emptiness of a huge power plant, with only a skeleton maintenance crew to service the machine."

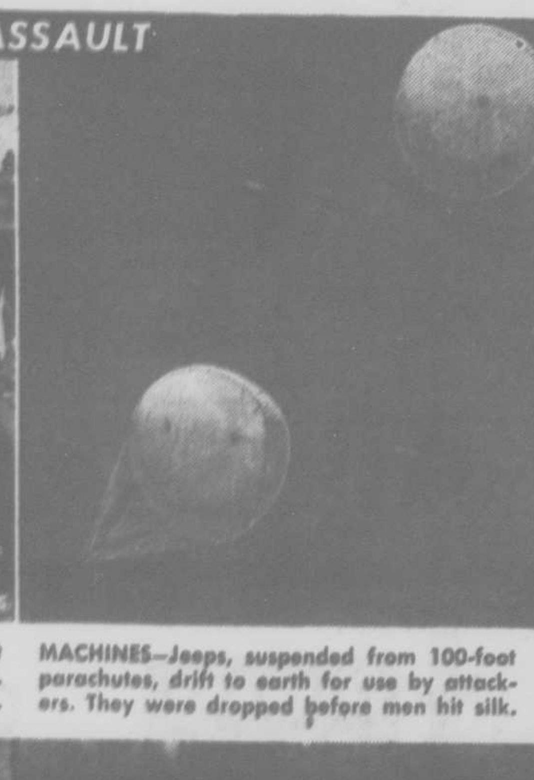
Sidelights

[illegible]

AIR ASSAULT



MATERIEL—This landing strip near Fort Bragg, N. C., was heart of the first completely air-delivered and air-supplied assault in history of war maneuvers. Huge cargo planes swooped down at three-minute intervals all day long.



MACHINES—Jeeps, suspended from 100-foot parachutes, drift to earth for use by attackers. They were dropped before men hit silk.

MEN—Troops of the 11th Airborne Division plummet earthward in mass drop. In foreground is 105 mm. howitzer upside down.

Britain

Political Expediency?

Britain's Labor Party appears to be beating a strategic retreat on one of its basic Socialist policies—nationalization of industry.

Speeches by government leaders on successive days stressing possibility of amicable cooperation between government and private industry indicate possibly a revised Socialist program.

Watering down of this policy conceivably could serve a double purpose: it might attract middle-of-the-road voters at the next election and it might offer a basis of cooperation between Laborites and Liberals in the present Parliament.

While attention has been focused recently on the bids for Liberal support of Winston Churchill and other Conservative leaders, it should be recalled that on the eve of the February 23 general election the Liberals offered to support Labor in Parliament if it gave up on nationalization of private industry.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

SHORE

Milford's Home Owned Theatre Of Hits!

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 28-29 "BECAUSE OF EVE"--See Large Ad

Saturday Only, Sept. 30 - Big Stage & Screen Show!

Doors Open Saturday 1:30 P. M. — Stage Show At 3:15-6:30-8:30-10:30

Plus Action Packed Western On Screen — "MEN OF TEXAS"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 1-2-3-4

Sunday Shows 2-8-10 — Matinees Daily At 2 P. M.
A Joy To Behold! — All The Pleasure The Screen Can Unfold!

Plus: "Tweety Pie" Cartoon — Latest Korean War News

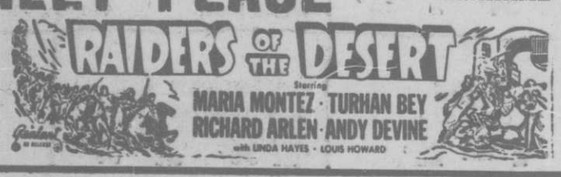
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., October 5-6-7 -- 2 Big Top Hits!

Suspense Mounts Steadily To The Surprise Finish!

HUMPHREY BOGART "IN A LONLEY PLACE" with MARGOT GRAHAME

-- Plus --

Second Big Hit!



Crusade For Freedom Under Way In State

(continued from first page).

"In this fight against this selfish creed of communism, each of us must become soldiers of freedom. We must show our own soldiers that while they fight with arms on one battlefront, we are opening up a second front with a battle of words.

"In this fight we must use the same weapon that communists used in successfully suppressing the freedom loving peoples now behind the iron curtain. The weapon is propaganda. But in place of the communist lie, we must use ammunition of truth to remove from the minds of suppressed men, women and children the confused notions of freedom and democracy which communism has viciously implanted.

"I have studied the Crusade For Freedom and found it to be a dynamic truth campaign. It is designed to refute the communist lies and proclaim the determination of the American people that freedom and peace shall prevail throughout the world. This is the campaign in which each one of us can become personal fighters against communism.

"I am glad to endorse this campaign which is now officially underway in Delaware. I urge every Delawarean, believing in the preservation of the God-given dignity and freedom of men, to sign the Freedom Scrolls of this campaign."

Endorse Campaign

Endorsements of the Crusade For Freedom campaign have already come from numerous state leaders. They include: Col. Edgar S. Stayer, state commander, American Legion; John E. Babiarz, state commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Gerrish Gassaway, secretary and manager, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; Wilbert T. Smith, director, Wilmington Council of Churches; the Most Rev. Edmond J. FitzMaurice, Bishop of the Catholic diocese; John J. Hartnett, president, State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L.; Gilbert Lewis, chairman, State Council C. I. O.; Paul W. Mitchell, state master, Delaware State Grange; George Worrilow, director of agriculture extension service; S. Marston Fox, state president, Parent-Teachers Association State Council; Dr. George R. Miller, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction; and various state groups including women's organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, extension clubs, and others. In addition, leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Delaware have endorsed the campaign.

Among the first endorsers of the campaign was Mayor James F. Hearn of Wilmington, who urged citizens to "become individual broadcasting stations of freedom" through joining the Crusade For Freedom.

In most of Delaware the campaign is already underway and will be completely set up within a week, State Chairman Boyce announced. Booths were opened in Wilmington and in Kent County this week to enroll names on the Crusade's Freedom Scrolls. The campaign will close on October 15.

"We have no elaborate plans for this campaign," Mr. Boyce said. "It is a campaign which must have the wholehearted support of Delaware citizens in order to reach is ultimate purpose of opposing communism. We hope that organizations —as groups—will endorse our Freedom Scrolls and that perhaps each church in Delaware will set aside a Sunday to have members sign the Declaration of Freedom in the fight against communism."

Chairman Boyce urged organizations to contact local chairmen or contact the state Crusade headquarters at the American Legion Building at Dover suggesting dates when workers could call upon groups. He also stressed the need for volunteer workers in the campaign, urging each organization to set up its own volunteer stations by notifying the state headquarters or contacting local chairmen.

Meanwhile, in Kent County, Mayor William J. Storey of Dover, county chairman, announced his Crusade committee serving in the county's local areas.

Kent County Set Up

Serving on the Kent County executive committee are George W. Wright of Smyrna, William B. Simpson of Camden-Wyoming, Herman C. Brown of Harrington, and Carl J. Fox, of Dover, all of whom are also serving as local chairman in their own communities.

Other local chairmen for the county are: Rynear W. Slaughter, Clayton; Dr. George R. Miller, Frederica; Mrs. Anna H. Fox, Leipsic; Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, Magnolia; Robert H. Yerkes, Houston; John W. Holston, Woodside; Mrs. Edgar J. Boggs, Cheswold; Ernest S. Smith, Jr., Kenton; Howard E. Henry, Felton; William M. Chambers, Canterbury, and Ralph Tischer, Dover co-chairman.

Other county-wide posts are: J. Wallace Woodford, Dover, public events; Dr. H. V. Holloway, Dover, special gifts; Leroy G. Pearson Dover, financial chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Blechman, Hartly, nationality chairman.

Crusade Background

The Crusade For Freedom is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, a private organization of leading, public-spirited Americans presently engaged in fighting communism by beaming radio broadcasts behind the iron curtain and offering protection to leading democratic thinking peoples fleeing the communist controlled areas of Eastern Europe.

Both President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson have endorsed this organization as a much needed, non-governmental group to supplement the government's own propaganda of truth campaign, which must be tempered with diplomacy.

Symbol of the Crusade For Freedom is a massive Freedom Bell, which is now touring the country during the campaign. At the same time, Americans are being asked to sign the Freedom Scrolls, bearing a declaration of American determination to standby democracy and freedom all over the world.

Climaxing the Crusade For Freedom will be a Freedom World celebration on October 24—United Nations Day—when the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in Berlin, Germany. At the same time the millions of scrolls signed by Americans will be enshrined in the Freedom Shrine monument in Berlin.

At the dedication the Freedom Bell will be rung, and at the same time bells of every description will sound throughout the United States and in other free countries joining in the program. Broadcasts by the leading radio networks in free countries and beamed to countries behind the iron curtain, this dedication, the ringing of freedom, will have a dynamic effect in starting the "truth campaign" to fight the communist lies.

For The Convenience Of Our Customers,
Kent Dry Goods and **Kent Shoe Store**
Will Be
Open Every Wednesday Afternoon
A. DECKTOR, Prop.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Dover, Delaware
DIAL 3251

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29 & 30
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.
Evening Show Starts At 6:15
Every Saturday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Ray MILLAND · Rosalind RUSSELL
Edmund GWENN
A Woman of Distinction

---- ALSO ----
MYSTERY WOMAN'S MURDER faces police with strangest crime!
RKO PATHE INC. presents
THE TATTOOED STRANGER
with JOHN MILES · PATRICIA WHITE
WALTER KINSELLA · FRANK TWEDDELL

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 1 & 2
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.

EVEN FUNNIER THAN "THE PALEFACE"!
BOB HOPE · and LUCILLE BALL in Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor
A Paramount Picture

Tues., Wed., And Thurs., October 3, 4, & 5
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.
Lana's Back---And How!
"I KNOW MEN! . . . Since I Was Fifteen They've Been Buzzing Around Me!"
The Inside Story Of A Prairie-Fire From Kansas Who Worker Her Way To The Top Of The Model Profession In New York.
Lana Turner, Ray Milland in
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

May We Suggest: Cut Out And Keep This Ad So You Will Know What Is Being Played.

NOW OPEN -:- STOP IN
THE ANGLER'S RESTAURANT
IS OPEN 11 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT
...SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES...
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS
Phone 6606 CANAL BRIDGE Lewes, Del.

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 6 To 20
Specially Priced At $2.49

Collins Clothing Stores
Milton 5554 Harrington 8731

9-29-1t

MOVIE CENTER OF DELAWARE and MARYLAND
ALL NEW REESE THEATRE HARRINGTON
Earphones For Deaf · Rainbow Room · Cooling System · Roof Garden · Giant RCA System

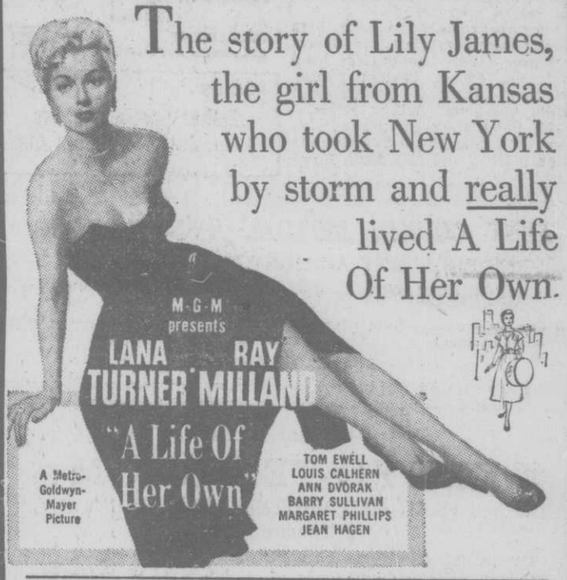
Thursday & Friday, September 28 & 29
2 Smash Hits On One Bill!
(1)—Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston in
"THE FURIES"
(2)—George Montgomery in
"THE IROQUOIS TRAIL"

Saturday, Sept. 30—Cont. 2:30 Till 12
Look At This! . . . Another Big Time All Family Show! Bring The Family!!
(1)—Little Rascals Kid Comedy—"BIG EARS"
(2)—"DESPERADOES OF THE WEST"
(3)

- - - AND - - -

(4)—Leo Gorcey And East Side Kids in
"MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Oct. 1. 2. & 3
3 Shows Sunday: Matinee—2:30; Evening—8 and 10 P. M.

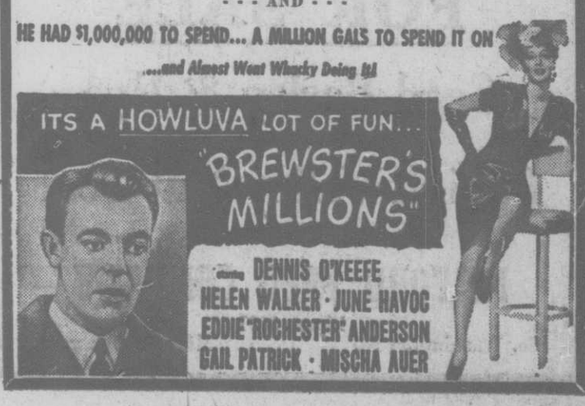


Wednesday, October 4th
GIANT MOVIE Q CONTEST
$75 GIVEN AWAY (If Not Given Away Sept. 27th)
(1)—Roddy McDowell in "Big Timber"
(2)—Don Barry in "Border Rangers"

Thursday & Friday, October 5 & 6
Mid-Week All Family Fun Jamboree!

- - - AND - - -

HE HAD $1,000,000 TO SPEND... A MILLION GALS TO SPEND IT ON
....and Almost Went Whacky Doing It!



SOCIAL & PERSONAL
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant G. Breeden, 1909 Olson Blvd., motored to Many Point Scout Camp, Many Point, Minn., Thursday, July 20 to spend the day with their son, James, who is a counselor in training. He expects to return home about September 2.

Mrs. Oletha Shields, of Chicago, arrived in the city Friday, July 21. Mrs. Shields will remain in the city indefinitely visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton McQuerry, 4048 Clinton Ave. So. She is the former Oletha McQuerry.

Floyd Poole Jr., 3032 Fourth Ave. So., left Friday, July 21 for a few weeks visit in Kansas City Kans.

The Grant Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting Friday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Alice Cooke, 2726 30th Ave. So. from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Miss Ellen Evans of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her cousin, Mr. J. W. Baldwin, 612 16th Ave. So. Miss Evans is a nurse in a Birmingham clinic. She will visit in the city until July 29.

Edna Mae Shaw and Edward Manderville Jr., were quietly married Friday afternoon, July 21 in Mason City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Qualls drove them to Mason City. Attendants were Clarence and Joanne McKinney. Edward is the son of Mrs. Mildred Manderville and Mattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw. The young couple will be at home at 70 Hyland Ave.

Miss Shirley Stone, 1054 Bryant Ave. No., recently returned from a one month visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Durand of Chicago.

Mrs. James Austerbrook, 659 St. Anthony Ave., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Ball, 1054 Bryant Ave. No.

Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Victoria Caldwell of Des Moines, Ia., were guests of honor at a picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, 3942 Fifth Ave. So. The picnic was given at Como Park Sunday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, formerly of 3644 Snelling Ave. So., are now residing at 2113 22nd Ave. So.

Mrs. Lucille Altman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, 3741 Fifth Ave. So. She will visit in the city until Sunday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brent and son, Indianapolis, Ind., were breakfast guests of Mrs. Gertrude Smith and daughter, Mrs. Hallie Ewing, 4048 Fourth Ave. So., Tuesday, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Brent and son have returned to their home.

Mrs. Botha Williams of Jefferson City, Mo., is visiting his son, Mr. William Williams at 40 Hyland Ave. No. Mr. Williams will visit in the city for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones are the proud parents of an eight pound one ounce baby girl. The baby was born Friday afternoon, July 21 at Maternity Hospital.

The Uno Score Club had a picnic at Minnehaha Park, Sunday, July 23. An enjoyable time was had by all.

House guests of Mrs. T. F. Jones, 3942 Third Ave. So., are Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Alexander, both of Chicago. Mrs. Alexander returned to her home Thursday, July 27, but Mrs. Johnson will remain in the city another week.

Mr. Russell Underwood, 3812 First Ave. So., became suddenly ill Sunday, July 23.

Mrs. Helen Bowen and daughters of Chicago, Ill., left for their home Saturday, July 22 after a week in the city.

Enroute to their home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hackley stopped off in Minneapolis at the home of Mrs. Cora Sanders, 3009 Garfield Ave. So. They left for their home Saturday after a three day visit in the city.

Miss Doretha Roy of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting at the home of Mr. Walter T. Smith, 3748 Fifth Ave. So. She arrived Thursday, July 20.

Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Victoria Caldwell of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns, 3313 Fourth Ave. So. They are cousins of Mr. Burns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, 705 Seventh St. No., and Mrs. Essie Arnold are in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a Baptist convention. Enroute home they will stop off in Chicago. They are expected to return the latter part of this week.

RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

Spin These

"Mr. Piano"—Erroll Garner — has conceived a brilliant arrangement of **Lullaby of the Leaves,** quite in keeping with his progressiveness. Slow-paced, lovely, this musical excursion literally soothes the listener. Garner seems to be playing in a huge, empty room, all by himself—that is, with the rhythm pair supporting, of course. A big sound in a big empty space! Flip is **Margie,** which leaps off with a Fats Waller style of delivery and then ambles along nicely ala Garner. Both sides are great stuff (Atlantic) . . . And speaking of pianos, Joe Bushkin—now limelighter instead of background runner (he's figured as sideman with some of the greats in the business) lifts a pair from his recent LP "I Love A Piano" for the 78 rpm discing. Titles are **If I Knew You Were There,** his own composish; and the Rodgers-Hart **It Never Entered My Mind** (Atlantic).

Hats off to Al Hibbler for his excellent versions of **Danny Boy** and **Song of The Wanderer.** As usual, Al gives his own special interpretation of the lyrics and he has an accompaniment which is superb for its sympathetic treatment of the music. Billy Kyle conducts the crew. "Wanderer" opens with a combination of the Sy Oliver-Lionel Hampton brassy sound—very effective—and paces down leisurely. Between choruses there is tenor sax passage which draws attention, as does the vibes which follow (Atlantic).

Una Mae Carlisle has a pair of ballads worth hearing. She does **Tired Hands** and **Strange.** The ork under Don Redman gives a sort of Dixiefied accompaniment (Columbia) . . . Roy Milton and his Solid Senders do a pair of blues originals called **Cryin' and Singin' the Blues** and **Playboy** Blues. Roy is the blues crier (Specialty) . . . King Perry and his sextette leap on a blues roller in **Mellow Gal Blues** and a rhythm vehicle in **Everything's Gonna be all Right Tonight.** Vocals by Perry (Specialty).

Originals or Not

Rugged blues shouting is done by Eddie Banks on **Heart Breakin' Baby** and **Rock With Me Mama,** the latter with the "hey, baba-re-ba" sound. Buddy Tate's orchestra accompanies. Best thing heard is the Tyree Glenn tram growl on "Mamma' (Columbia) . . . Stick McGhee and the Spo-De-O-Dees has a promising twosome in **Let's Do It,** a guitar-boogie pacer and **She's Gone.** In both, Brownie joins Stick on the vocal. Although these are called originals, "Gone" sounds too much like "Keep A Dollar In Your Pocket" to be an original. A better title for "It" would have been "Rock Away Your Blues" (Atlantic.)

Laurie Tate, a newcomer, is in the vocal spot for Joe Morris' crew on **Come Back Daddy Daddy** and **Anytime, Any Place, Anywhere.** She has a good set of pipes but seems to be forcing her voice. The sound grates in spots, especially on "anytime." When it settles down to normal, some good talent is heard. What's the tune that goes, "If I can't have you for myself, I don't want nobody else"— a Dinah Washington number? "Daddy" has a close affinity with it (Atlantic).

Blues not gutty but mellow and on the sophisticated side is done by Jimmy Lewis with his trio. Sides are **All The Fun's on Me,** and **I'm Still In Love.** Both are handled well, but Jimmy sounds like one of the Three Blazers (Atlantic).

The WAY I SEE IT
BY NELL ROBSON RUSSELL

NELL RUSSELL

NEW YORK CITY

There's nothing a southerner of the cracker type hates worse than a Negro with a little book learning. I had a lovely experience with one of these jerks on what was SUPPOSED to be a job interview last Thursday. I've already taken and passed a federal exam for government information specialist, but as there are no openings in this region at present, I decided to take another exam for a routine clerical job. As a result of the exam, taken on July 5, I got a call from the U. S. Army for a job interview. The personnel department at 111 East 16th Street sent me downstairs to the procurement division where I was to be interviewed by a captain, a suthen captain, suh. There was only one job opening for two of us applicants. The other gal was white. Unfortunately, for the captain's peace of mind, he had to take me first because I arrived first.

Now, mind you, I was SUPPOSED to be INTERVIEWED. He looked over my application for about three minutes. He saw that I had already been employed in identically the same type of job for the U. S. Veteran's Administration during World War II. He also saw I had been to college and had a background as a newspaper woman and writer. He saw my list of references. The more he read, the madder he looked.

Well, suh, honeychile, he folded up my application and drawled: "I'm not gonna' accept you because you haven't had enough experience!"

Instead of banging him on the haid, I told him that I'd already been employed in the same kind of job by the U. S. Veteran's Administration. This was to suggest politely that I must have had some vague idea what it was all about.

Well, suh, honeychide, he tol' me he didn't think I could write letters and handle correspondence, or that I was familiar enough with government procedure!

I was writing letters when that creep was still walking barefooted down Tobacco Road, and I'm sure the Veteran's Administration will be surprised to learn it pays people who aren't familiar with the very dull and commonplace procedure of a routine job.

This captain character asked me not the first question, nor did he make any attempt to find out what I could or couldn't do.

(I have already taken steps to see that he won't make the same mistake again.)

Negro veterans will recognize the type, having been under the command of this kind of birdbrain in the world hassel we completed a few years ago.

If this is an example of the type of officer the U. S. Army has on Korean battlefronts, no wonder we've been getting the beejeezus knocked out of us.

• • •

Some of the good citizens of Harlem are still suffering from severe shock as the result of the headline they were greeted with on the front page of the July 17 Daily News.

"Negro GIs Take Key Korea City" the News proclaimed in a screaming black headline.

Having been unable to make the headline in anything except murder, mugging and intermarriage, the 500,000 folks uptown were quite unprepared for such sudden distinction.

Here are a few of the quotes coming from the more stolid and unimpressed citizens:

"Don't mean a thing, man. These paddies (white folks) are just jivin' so they can get some more fools to enlist."

"They must be gettin' the hell beat out of them over there, anytime they start giving a colored man a break."

"Who they think they're kidding."

"Every time they get in a mess, man, they come running to us."

"Well, they gonna' have to do more'n that to get ME back in that monkey suit."

"Don't be no fool, man! You think I'm goin' back in the army till they come after me?"

"They wouldn't have all them headlines if those communists wasn't giving 'em the hard way to go."

Yes, some of the brownskin brethern are beginning to take a very dim view of the American white man's version of democracy.

Incidentally, the Daily News, only a few days before had run a small item on Judge William Hastie's new court appointment with Negro printed with a small "n". Just a typo error, no doubt.

• • •

I heard a broadcast of part of the Minneapolis Aquatennial ceremonies over a national network, last Saturday night.

Some of Garry Moore's jokes were so corny, they could have been planted in an Iowa field. And they WEREN'T the funny kind of corn, either. Eddie Cantor seemed to be trying desperately to tickle the funny bone of the Auditorium audience, a feat which some performers insist is a losing battle in Minneapolis.

It seemed to me that Moore did something which so many comedians make the mistake of doing when they get off the Broadway theatre and nightclub beat. He performed down to his Minneapolis audience, the big shot from the city kidding around with a bunch of small town hicks. At least that's the way he sounded to me and I didn't like it too much.

• • •

I've seen it for three nights straight now, so I know I'm not having hallucinations. At first I thought it was just a bright star, but then I noticed the thing moved so slowly every once in awhile that one could detect movement only by watching it very closely. It can't be a plane because I don't think a plane could remain completely static for so long a period of time. The people I live with noticed it last night, too. Apparently it's some kind of observation craft that hovers over the city nightly, a lonely watchguard so high it looks like nothing more than a star.

And don't tell me it's a flying saucer or a space ship from Mars or that I haven't seen it at all!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MINNEAPOLIS BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 7—Leon Lewis, 1010 6th St. S.; Mrs. F. W. Doyle, 2634 Fourth Ave. So.; Mrs. Rosa Pittman, 3812 Fourth Ave. So.; Mrs. Lula Jackson 2746½ Clinton Ave. So.; Mrs. Florence Mayes, 1031 Bryant Ave. No.

Aug 8—Joe Stewart, 516 13th Ave. So.; Talmadge Carey, 3704 Fifth Ave. So.; Charles Miller, Jr., 1001 Bryant Ave. No.; Aug. 9—Joseph Harpole, 2310 Tenth Ave. So. Aug. 10—Dorothy Sims, 3633 Fourth Ave. So.; Jacqueline Palms, 1051 Bryant Ave. No.; Mrs. R. Z. Taylor, 595 Olson Highway.

Aug 11— Lorenzo Manderville, 3313 20th Ave. So., Carl T. Rowan, 3922 30th Ave. So.; Millard Southern, 3230 Lake Park Ave.; Aug. 12—Lillian Parkinson, 3342 Fourth Ave. So.

Aug. 13—Miss Ada Collier, 980 Bryant Ave. No., Andrew Breedlove, 701 Bradford Ave. No.; Richelle Marie Session, 3835 Fifth Ave. So.; Clemon Rooney, 1107 Emerson Ave. No.; Mrs. Evelyn Bannarn, 1010 6th St. So.; Nina Johnson, 516 Fremont Ave. No., Annie Crews, 3428 Oakland Ave. So.; Mrs. Ella Ray Dysart, 911 E. 22nd St.

Aug. 14—Joe Stewart, 516 13th Ave. No.; Mrs. Rozella Allen, 3904 Fifth Ave. So.; James Lassley, 531 Girard Ave. No.; Mrs. Isabelle Noble, 3732 Fourth Ave. So.; Robert Lewis, 4959 Humboldt Ave. No.

ST. PAUL BIRTHDAYS

August 2—Roberta Jones, 1022 Rondo Ave. August 3—Mrs. Essie Stewart, 570 W. Central Ave. August 4—Napoleon Jackson, 306 Rondo Ave.

August 5—Yvonne Kemp, 606 St. Anthony Ave. August 6—Mrs. Willa Barber, 897 Iglehart Ave.; Barbara Jean Patterson, 901 Carroll Ave. August 7—Mrs. James Williams, 826 Rondo Ave.; Gloria Gilbreath, 978 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Katie Leavell, 99 W. Lawson; Berlene Price, 706 Rondo Ave.

August 8—Ben J. Moore, 99 W. Lawson; Lucille Robinson, 706 Rondo Ave.; Mrs. Charles Ponders, 694 Rondo Ave.; Pat Brenner, 524 Carroll Ave.; Claude Brown, Sr., 441 St. Anthony Ave.

• • •

Out-of-Town Greetings

Aug. 7— Marvin Shivers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Wm. Seabron, Detroit, Mich.; Donald St. John, White Plains, N. Y. Aug. 9—Mrs. Samuel Watson, Birmingham, Ala.; Carroll Melloy, Hopkins, Minn. Aug 10—Byron Holder, Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 14—James P. Durden, Chicago, Wm. Carpenter, Chicago.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
ST. PAUL

Miss Olive Virginia Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, 458 Carroll Ave., has chosen Saturday, July 29 as the date for her marriage to Leonard Carter, 286 N. Milton, son of Mrs. Lucille Cobb of Los Angeles. She will be married in her home, with her stepfather, James Thomas, giving her away. Mrs. Lorraine Stone will be her matron of honor, and Kenneth Wallace will be the best man. Rev. I. D. Dorsey, pastor, Camphor Methodist church, will read the marriage vows. A reception will be held for the couple immediately after the wedding. After the reception, an afterparty will be held in the Cassius Bamboo room in Minneapolis.

Saturday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, 618 Rondo Ave. will observe their 44th wedding anniversary.

Recuperating at home after having spent seven days in St. Luke's hospital is Mrs. Edna Combs, 492 W. Central Ave. She came home from the hospital on July 19.

St. Paul Chapter No. I, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Perfect Ashler Hall, 744 St. Anthony Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson, 1028 Rondo Ave., will observe their third wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 5.

Miss Betty Lou Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dodd, 895 Carroll Ave., returned home recently after spending seven months in New York with her grandfather, Mr. R. D. Wiley, a former St. Paulite.

A baby girl, Christene, was born Monday, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Johnson, 375 Carroll Ave. This is the Johnson's second child.

R. L. Stovall, 686 Carroll Ave., Joreen Pipes, 364½ N. Dale St., have made application for a marriage license in Ramsey County.

Sunday, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rhodes, 690 Carroll Ave. Will observe their 31st wedding anniversary.

Winning prizes at the Wednesday, July 19 meeting of the Non-Pariel Bridge club meeting were Mmes. Alberta Davis, Irene Hill and Josephine Oden, first, second and third respectively. The club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Salter, 992 Carroll Ave. Mrs. Hill, 944 St. Anthony Ave., wll be hostess at the next meeting on August 2.

Mrs. Bessie White left Tuesday, July 18, for her home in Los Angeles after spending four weeks here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Stone, 917 Iglehart Ave., and other relatives. She was the recipient of many social courtesies while here.

The Crispus Attucks Home Association met Thursday, July 20 at 8 p. m. at Hallie Q. Brown community house. Mrs. LeZar Howard is president of the organization.

•LUNCH IN THE BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN ROOM

Quality apparel for the entire family

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
Young-Quinlan Co
NICOLLET AT NINTH

•PARK IN THE RAMP
IN ST. PAUL
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO
ROBERT AT 7TH

MASTER WHITE BREAD STAYS FRESH LONGER

WELL BAKED BY ZINSMASTER

La BELLE
STORAGE - MOVING
MAin 4551
MOVE
The Safe Way By
LA BELLE CO.

Buy With Confidence At
Powers
MINNEAPOLIS
MAin 2141 In Minneapolis
Midway 3088 In St. Paul

PALMER OLSON FURNITURE CO.
Better Values - Courteous Service
— TWO STORES —
3800 Nicollet Ave. RE. 2740
821-23 West Lake St. RE. 7079

Adlin Super Market
QUALITY MEATS
Fresh Dressed Poultry
901 Olson Blvd. MA. 4714
Open Sunday to 4 p. m.

STILLMAN FOOD STORES
Quality Merchandise

WINES & LIQUORS
also
A Complete Line of REXALL and other Nationally Advertised
PURITY DRUG CO.
DRUGS
108 SO. WASHINGTON
MAin 0027

GLASSES
Made In My Own Shop
Broken Lens Duplicated
No Drops Used
Dr. Geo. O. Moss
Optometrists MA 7907
18 SO. SEVENTH ST.

Radio City Florists
FLOWERS . . . GIFTS
1200 LaSalle Ave.
LIncoln 7681 Open Sundays

Perfect Rhythm in Charm and Slender Beauty

Enjoy Delicious Hollywood BREAD in your WEIGHT-CONTROL diets
Lovely, Slender ETTA MOTEN
Famous Singing Star of Stage and Concert
LOVELY SLENDERNESS CAN BE YOURS...BY PROPER DIETING
NO FATS NO SHORTENING
HOLLYWOOD BREAD IS A DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME & NUTRITIOUS FOOD
Hollywood Bread's exclusive formula includes Natural Vitamin B1 and B2, minerals, proteins Niacin iron calcium and phosphorus, to help balance the basic nutritional requirements
FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" write Eleanor Day, Dept. A, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.
MINNEAPOLIS BAMBY BAKERIES

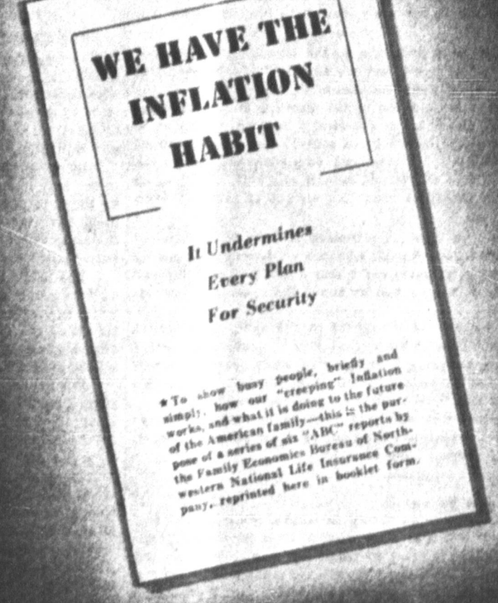
Glasses Made for You

STATE OPTICAL
Dr. Albert Gunn, Optometrist
811 Hennepin Ave.
NEXT TO STATE THEATER

Brown's
BON-ART CLOTHES
"Better Values"
106-14 NICOLLET AVENUE
MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE CLOTHING

MINNEAPOLIS House Furnishing Co.
OUR MOTTO: "WIDOWS AND ORPHANS PROTECTED"
• JEWELRY • FURNITURE
22-26 S. FIFTH ST.

Presented as a Public Service . . .



Copies available on request

NORTHWESTERN National LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

REPAIRS TO FIT ALL MAKES of FURNACES BOILERS STOVES
DUNHAM-SCOTT
Hotel and Restaurant Equipment
17 SO. 3RD ST.
AT. 3291 MI. 7482
ESTABLISHED 1885

Shopping Around?
THEN SHOP HERE
FREE Delivery! Parking! AT. 5555
SHOPPERS
LIQUOR STORE
Corner 5th & Hennepin

DR. H. BANKS
AND ASSOCIATES
Dr. G. R. Anderson Dr. L. M. Billings
DENTISTS
Corner 3rd and Nicollet 21 South 3rd Street
HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.—SAT. 9:30 to 5 MAIN 3021

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
MINNEAPOLIS

The Rectors Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Shepherd, 3620 15th Ave. So. Monday evening, March 13.

Week-end guest at the home of Captola Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith, 1209 Fifth Ave. No., were Margaret and Lorna Jean Bell, daughters of Mrs. Margaret Bell, 512 Lyndale Ave. No.

The Women's Auxiliary to the N.A.P.E. met Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. Marjorie Curry, 3115 Columbus Ave. So.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith, 1209 Fifth Ave. No., were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Cooper and son, Charles.

The Laymen of St. Peters A.M.E. church met Sunday, March 12 at the church. Plans were completed for the Val LaMar recital to be given March 26.

The Usher Club of St. Peters A.M.E. church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, 3824 Fifth Ave. So., Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Boyd, 723 Olsen Blvd., who has been bed ridden at Glen Lake Sanitarium for the past ten months, is able to be up and around and go auto riding now.

Mrs. Marie Taylor, 856 Bryant Ave. No., is ill in her home. She is feeling some better now, after being confined to her bed for a few days.

Rev. G. W. McConnell, 512 Colfax Ave. No. is convelescing in his home after an attack of the flu. He will be able to go out of doors in a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Snadon, 1070 Bryant Ave. No., is ill in her home with the flu. She is feeling some better now.

Mrs. Lawrence Shannon, 1811 Eighth Ave. So., had as her dinner guests recently Mrs. Nathaniel Walker and daughter, Mattie Jean of 3608 Elliott Ave No.

Mrs. Earl Bell, niece of Mrs. R. B. Moulden, 3848 Fourth Ave. So., was operated on last Friday, March 10, at St. Johns Hospital, in St. Paul. Her condition is fair.

Mr. George Mace, 3848 Fourth Ave. So., left the city Sunday morning, March 12, for Jackson, Miss., for a two months visit with relatives and friends.

The Sewing Circle of Graham Temple met Thursday, March 16 at Graham Temple. Mrs. Lucille McDuffie served the lunch. All are welcome at these meetings. Rev. J. W. Graham, pastor of Graham Temple, attends all meetings with the ladies.

Mrs. Earl Williams, 3741 Fifth Ave. So., returned home Thursday March 9, from Birmingham, Ala. where she flew last Monday, March 6 to atend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. LaMar Roberts, 3755 Fifth Ave. So., is in Fairview Hospital, where he was taken Friday, March 10. His condition is fair.

Moses Johnson, 3741 Fifth Ave. So., returned home from Ancker Hospital Tuesday, March 7. He is doing fine now.

The Sewing Circle of Graham Temple met Thursday March 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary McCowan, 516 Lyndale Ave. No. A two course lunch was served by the hostess.

HOLSUM
SUPER-ENRICHED BREAD

S-3

Made in My Own Shop
Broken Lens Duplicated
No Drops Used
Dr. Geo. O. Moss
Optometrists MA 7907
18 SO. SEVENTH ST.

Drink Pasteurized Milk for Health

Larry's Mobile Service Station
Complete Lubrication & Battery Service — Tire Repairing
LO. 9210
3800 - 3RD AVE. SO.

In veterans' loans we specialize... So get your home loan here, G.I.'s

Twin City Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis • Saint Paul

Buy With Confidence At
Powers
MINNEAPOLIS
MAin 2141
In Minneapolis
Midway 3088
In St. Paul

CERTAINLY — IN 20 MINUTES

We DELIVER
TO ANY PART OF THE CITY
FREE, FAST, COURTEOUS DELIVERY
HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR MOTTO
JUST CALL LI. 7878
WAHLSTROM'S
Home Liquor Store
28 SOUTH 6TH STREET

The WAY I SEE IT
BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL

NEW YORK CITY

One of the most faithful and regular readers of this column is Howard "Pat" Murphy, Afro-American newspaper executive. He drops me notes every now and then, especially when something written here appeals to him.

NELL RUSSELL

Pat wrote me last week, saying he thought I "had something" in the column of March 3 about liberals. "However," he queried, "where is the Negro to turn? I think it is good to call their attention to the weakness of all of the parties, but we must give them something in their place."

His question is a legitimate and a practical one. My answer isn't complicated.

The Negro should turn to himself.

Didn't Charlie Horn say something on one occasion about the fact that the white man may sooner or later get tired of carrying the Negro around on a platter?

At this stage of the game, the white brother is so involved in a struggle with himself and with the turn-coats and traitors in his own race that he may tell the brownskin brother to go fly a kite when the latter comes around moanin' and groanin' about second-class citizenship.

So from now on, we of the cullud brethern should start to straighten up and fly right.

1. Every Negro organization, social, fraternal and civic, should join a campaign to publicize and preach the rule of decent public behavior to those members of the race who think they both have to be heard as well as seen.

Many of the offenders don't read the weekly newspapers, attend meetings or church, so the best method of reaching them is through the people they respect most—the sports figures and entertainment personalities.

Jackie Robinson, for instance, has been emphasizing the clean-living rule on his radio programs.

If the Urban League, in each town, assisted by financial contributions from social clubs, lodges, churches, could print and distribute in every bar, beer tavern, pool room, record shop, and dance hall, posters carrying statements by sports and entertainment stars emphasizing the "keep your big mouth shut" idea, it would be a start in the right direction.

2. Negroes in key positions of civic responsibility would do well to stop spending so much time and energy trying to figure out which way the white Mr. Big on his board or committee is going to jump and then struggle frantically to skid precariously along behind. The polite, discreetly-timed word "no" or "I don't agree" can carry a world of dignity and a pound of weight when ounces are all that's needed to balance the scale.

"After all, it's my job," has been the excuse offered up until now.

That time is no longer with us. Any Negro, who in this modern and turbulent time, allows himself to be squeezed into betraying his race or his organization and then won't raise 'ellzapoppin' about it, dosen't deserve a position of responsibility.

The only reason so many Negroes have been maneuvered into the degrading position of Uncle Toms is that the American white man has held an economic axe over the race.

What we have won so far has been through pleading, begging, whining, lamenting. Our actual battles have been spear-headed by our white friends, many times our would-be friends, who knew we would probably fall into the booby-trap so cleverly disguised.

There has been more than one occasion when the Negro members of an Urban League board could have, by a unified show of strength and a stubborn refusal to be patronized or divided, accomplished a fair measure of the program needed so badly.

The whole trend of world events today shows that American white men are confused, divided, falsely secure. He seems to be unable to offer leadership to himself or to his nation. Lacking strength himself, he has no strength to give to his brown brother under the skin.

Then this is the time when the Negro, with his background of triumphing over adversity, should step forward, square his shoulders, fight his fight. In finding his strength and his dignity, he can also find the strength to help the white man because Lord knows the white man needs help.

We Negroes must stop leaning and begin to take the lead, slowly but progressively.

We must learn to stop wasting so much energy on small battles while we are reluctant to face up to the larger ones. We must learn when NOT to compromise is to lose everything and when TO compromise is to gain nothing.

3. More columnists of the weekly press should follow the lead of the small but increasing number of writers who lambast two of the most ridiculous of our collective follies, keeping up with the Jones', and spending money we haven't got before we get it. The Pittsburgh Courier George Schuyler's recent column on how the cullud brother should start putting his money where his mouth is, was a classic.

The Negro society columnist has been the Number 1 gal in the perpetuation of the keeping-up-with-the-Jones' myth. The weekly parade of nonsense giving the tip-off on the fantastic amount of money spent by Negroes on liquor, parties, clothes and chasing the gremlin of social snobbery, accomplishes nothing, nothing EXCEPT to show us up as childish imitators tragically trying to pattern after what we erroneously think is the best in the white man's way of life. Actually, we are copying only the worst of his superficialities.

Negro "society" is a hybrid collection of postal clerks, numbers writers, pullman porters, social workers, run-of-the-mill government and city employees glorified into something they're not and credited with having positions when they merely have jobs. Negro "society" takes into its fold anybody who can put up the biggest front with the least backing, Uncle Tom educators, intellectual ignoramuses, high class pimps masking behind the respectable guise of "sporting" gentlemen.

It is significant that more and more writers of the Negro press are recognizing the price the race is paying for this farcical circus and are exposing it for what it really is.

Even if the white American weren't hard-pressed to maintain the front of superiority with which he's been hoodwinking himself and the rest of the world, he wouldn't be devoting so much time to The Problem. Frankly and off-the-record, he's been getting a little tired of The Problem, although he was the feller who brought it about and who has been keeping it a Problem. Peculiar thing, that.

And so the Negro has no where to turn now but to himself. He's tried leaning on the Republicans, the Democrats, the communists. He's been completely betrayed, duped and sold out by all three. What he's been fooled into thinking were solid girders have turned out to be nothing more than paper-maiche props.

The American Negro has the tough job of learning two things at the same time. He has to learn how to be self-sufficient as a citizen of his country, at the same time he's learning to be an intelligent citizen of the world.

• • •

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE: Newsreel audiences here greeted the scenes showing new femme bathing suit styles for summer with loud, uproarious yaks and whoops. These suits, kiddo, only cover up an area slightly larger than a fig leaf—before the fig leaf grew up, that is.

• • •

The skating rink at Rockefeller Plaza is a fascinating place. The other day I stood and almost froze myself into a solid freeze (ha, ha) watching one of the attendants trying to teach the brat of some doting rich parents how to skate.

This kid just wasn't the Sonja Heinie type. Her mink-wrapped ma stood on the side of the rink, giving the little darling frequent waves of encouragement, but it didn't do much good.

She had Leon Errol legs. I never saw anybody whose legs could go in so many different directions at the same time. Even with the attendant holding her, she couldn't stand up. Her knees buckled, her ankles caved in. Every time the poor, overworked attendant would pick her up from the ice, she'd sag and wobble down to ground level again.

It may have been an accident, but all of a sudden the kid shot out like a jet-propelled flying saucer. She was so surprised she let her momentum carry her for about fifteen feet while she made like a windmill in a full breeze. Then she flopped down on her posterior with a thud that must mave shaken the observation roof on the RCA building

Mind you, I couldn't prove anything, but I have a sneaking suspicion that the attendant pushed her royal highness.

DIAMONDS AT POPULAR PRICES
PLYMOUTH JEWELRY STORE
825 Hennepin Ave. MAin 6679 — 825 Hennepin Ave. MAin 6679
DISTRIBUTORS OF BULOVA WATCHES

RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

To Hear is to Appreciate

Nat "King" Cole and His Trio have four new sides which are really good stuff. Best is an unusual calypso rhythm'd tune for which Nat takes composer's honors, **Calypso Blues.** The percussion technique of Jack Costanzo on congo drums, the only instrumental accompaniment heard on this side, sets the pace while Nat prefaces and closes his vocal with a chant, made eerie by the use of the echo chamber. On the flip, Cole and The Trio are joined by the Starlighters vocal group in a combination that "clicks" to do the novelty opus **Twisted Stockings.**

The other Cole pair, also with Starlighters' assist, are the lightly handled torchie, **Baby, Won't You Say You Love Me,** and the popular Ivory Joe Hunter tune, **I Almost Lost My Mind.** (Capitol.)

The "bubbling over" gal, Nellie Lutcher, takes the Lew Pollack Dixieland standard, **That's A-Plenty,** for a rugged fast-paced vocal ride, and she's really "a-plenty." Backing is a Lutcher novelty original, **I'll Never Get Tired....** Speaking of "That's A-Plenty," another Capitol artist, Pee Wee Hunt and his crew, hits a good stride on this and mating Dixieland oldie, **Royal Garden Blues.**

Want to hear a blues with a "futuristic look?" Well, bend an ear to Harry Revel's **Radar Blues** as done by orchestra and vocal group conducted by Leslie Baxter, with Dr. Samuel Hoffman on the theremin. A medium tempo'd bounce, excitingly scored by piano and drums, its zest and bounce comes from the chanting of the vocal group and the orchestral accompaniment, while the theremin creates a touch of longing in a hauntingly meautiful mood. The mate, **Lunette,** with a semi-classic tone about it, conjures up visions of a chorus of ballet dancers going through their paces. (Capitol.)

In the romantic mood, Tex Beneke and his men return to the lushly meldow tone of the late Glenn Miller for their latest Victor waxing of **Dream A Little Longer** and **Sunshine Cake.** Glenn Douglas and Tex take the respective vocals, assisted by Moonlight Serenaders .... Another Victor luminite who cuts up in fine fashion is Joe Robinson, singing a novelty, **Don't Scream, Don't Shout** and **Suspicious of My Woman.** Benny Carter's orchestra handles the stellar instrumentation.

Camille Howard takes her love seriously in a light-hearted manner on the Specialty of **Within This Heart of Mine.** A torchy ballad, it sports a rhythmic, bolero tempo. Mate is a rhumba-boogie version of an old and popular Italian folk song, which comes out under the title of **O Solo Mio Boogie.**

Then there's Willis Jackson, with his orchestra on Apollo giving out with a "full-band sound" on an original slow swing bounce, entitled **Chuck's Chuckles.** Willis, on tenor, knocks out some fine reed passages. Flip is the old standard **Can't Help Loving That Man,** another instrumental.

Ballads and Such

Liggins has a pair of originals, one a blues and the other a boogie that are nicely done up. Sides are **Misery Blues** and **Mississippi Boogie** (Specialty) .... Watch the Don Cornell club with his latest of **Come Back To Me** and **My Baby Is Blue,** with vocal quartet and Henri Rene's ork. (Victor).... Lee Richardson's "Swoon-crooning baritone is back on a pair labelled **At Last** and **Let Me Dream** (Apollo).

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MINNEAPOLIS BIRTHDAYS

March 25—Wm. A. Wormley, 3940 Fourth Ave. So.; E. C. Shelby, 601 Eighth St. No.; Anderson J. Martin, 922 11th Ave No.; Dorothy Whittaker, 518 Humboldt Ave. No.; Belle M. Ogden, 1402 E. 21st St. March 27—Mrs. Rosalind Glanton, 2425 Fourth Ave. So.; Wm. N. Calles, 2316 Fifth Ave. So.; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, 2410 Hiawatha; Mary Esther Young, 2426 Fifth Ave. So.; J. B. Crawford, 1102 E. 28th St.; Mrs. James P. Hill, 804 Aldrich Ave. No.; Clyde Scroggins, 83 Royalston.

March 28—Miss Fontella Wilson, 518 10th Ave. So.; Arlee Wright, 2813 Pillsbury Ave. March 29 Mrs. Edith Burt, 2818 11th Ave. So.; Clarence Moses, 481 Bryant Ave. No. March 30—Le-Roy Bell, 1029 So. Fifth St.; Olin P. Wells, 3641 Fourth Ave. So.; Grace Baysinger, 3009 Garfield Ave. So. March 31—D. C. Allen, 2727 Longfellow Ave. So.; Inez Clark, 3804 Fifth Ave. So.; L. Roberts, 3749 Fifth Ave. So.

OUT-OF-TOWN BIRTHDAYS

March 25—Barbara Anne Washington, Kansas City, Kansas; Jerry Laws, Brooklyn, New York. March 26 Florence Mann, Jr., Chicago, Ill. March 27—Evelyn Welch, 2608 Washington, Gary, Ind. March 28 Alfred McKenny, East Chicago, Ind. March 29—George Streator, New York, N. Y. Mrs. George Miller, Spring Valley, Ill. March 30—J. R. Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. L. H. Alexander, Midland, Texas. March 31—Mrs. Marian Peebles, 450 Winona St., Philadelphia, Penn.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
ST. PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jackson, 739 Rondo Ave., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ventress L. to John Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson of Muskogee, Okla. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 3 at Pilgrim Baptist church, Central and Grotto, at 7:30 p. m.

Corinthian Temple No. 132, SMT, met Thursday, March 2, at the Elks Rest. Mrs. Helen Lawrence is president of the organization.

Mrs. Minnie Raymond, 559 Rondo Ave., was recently elected president of the Toute Bonne Amie club in their meeting held recently.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sterling Club will meet Wednesday, March 22 at the club. Mrs. Mabel Harris is president of the club.

In their meeting held Wednesday, March 8, members of the Lambda Zeta Chi sorority elected Mrs. James Bradford as president. Mrs. James Roberts was elected secretary-treasurer.

A trip through the N. W. Bell Telephone Building is the plan of the Women's Council of Hallie Q. Brown community house for Monday, March 20. The group will leave the community house at 1:30 p. m. The tour is set for 2 o'clock at the company. Mrs. Prentis Harris is in charge of arrangements. Everyone is welcome to go on this trip.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, 615 Carroll Ave., is at home recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. She was seriously ill for about eight weeks.

Como Temple No. 128, IBPOE of W, met Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the Elks Rest, 588 Rondo Ave. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 23.

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Philips Episcopal church met at 8 p. m. Friday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. William Godette, 628 St. Anthony Ave.

A baby girl, Laurene Neal, was born March 1 at Ancker hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neal, 622½ Rondo Ave., Mrs. Stanley Tabor is the maternal grandmother of the baby and Mrs. Lucy Neal, 626 Rondo Ave., is the paternal grandmother. This is the Neal's third child.

The Twin City Bridge club will meet Saturday, March 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howell. Mr. Henry G. Johnson, 795 Edmund Ave., is president of the club.

Thrifty!
You are thrifty when you send your dry cleaning to Nevens... because Nevens takes such good care of your clothes—handles them gently, yet cleans them thoroughly. Here's a way to make your suits, dresses, and coats LAST longer. Call Nevens today.
MA. 2291 MI. 9937
NEVENS
Marquette at 12th Baker Arcade
Launderers • Cleaners • Hatters

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM • UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra
ANTAL DORATI, Conductor
FRIDAY AT 8:30, SUNDAY AT 3:00, MARCH 17-19
The Beloved American Contralto
MARIAN ANDERSON
Appearing with the full Symphony Orchestra in two completely different programs.
Ticket Prices (Tax Included): $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20. Symphony Ticket Office: 106 Northrop Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office: Field, Schlick's (Saint Paul)

OUR MOTTO: "WIDOWS AND ORPHANS PROTECTED"
MINNEAPOLIS *House Furnishing Co.*
• JEWELRY • FURNITURE
22-26 S. FIFTH ST. ACROSS FROM THE NORTHERN STATES POWER CO

APRIL 20-21 THE DAYS OF
The Great *1950*
MINNEAPOLIS SPOKESMAN
HOME SERVICE EXPOSITION
100 PRIZES Every Night
RADIO - TV Console FREE
MAKE IT A DATE NOW!
Minneapolis SPOKESMAN Home Service Exposition
PHYLLIS WHEATLEY HOUSE
809 ALDRICH AVE. NO.
APRIL 20-21
BE THERE! FREE PRIZES!

THE MONTANA LABOR NEWS

Printed and Published Every Thursday at 1297 Harrison By the Silver Bow Trades & Labor Council

A Fearless Champion of Human Rights Devoted to the Interests and Voicing the Demands of the Trade Union Movement.

ED C. VAWTER, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE .... $2.00 PER ANNUM

The publishers reserve the right to reject or revoke advertising contracts at any time. Copy of the paper will be sent to the advertiser.

Communications of interest to Trades Unionists are solicited. They should be briefly written on one side of paper and must reach this office not later than Tuesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection of all communications is reserved by the publisher.

Address all communications to The Montana Labor News, Box 1989, Butte, Montana.

Names must be signed to items (not published, if so requested) as a guarantee of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views or opinions or correspondents.

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Entered as second class mail matter May 23rd, 1925, at the Post Office, Butte, Montana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

INDEPENDENT PRINTERS — BUTTE, MONTANA

GEORGE'S SCHEME

Look:

The House Ways and Means Committee pointed out June 23 that corporations have gotten the largest percentage tax reductions since the end of the war.

Tax payments to the U. S. Treasury by corporations decreased 42 per cent between the 1944 peak and 1949, the last year for which figures are available.

But tax payments by individuals dropped only 7 per cent.

So Chairman Walter George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee is talking through his hat when he implies corporations cannot stand an excess profits tax—and he knows it.

Not only does George oppose an excess profits tax. He wants to postpone until 1952 the effective date of any higher taxes at all on corporations.

Most individual income taxes are paid in the year in which the income is earned, but corporations pay theirs the year afterwards. So by waiting until 1951 to apply higher rates, as George wishes, Congress would allow corporations to escape their share of the cost of national defense for two whole years.

The scheme is ridiculous, unfair and almost unbelievable.

KOREA: TAFT'S ERROR

How Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) contributed to the gathering storm over Korea is now only too clear. His persistent isolationist stand and his "false economy" speeches set the stage for pied-piper followers to crack down against aid to Korea. He helped Russia believe the U.S. would not support South Korea against armed attack.

In the Mutual assistance act of 1949, arms aid for Korea was included. A total of $27,640,000 was granted for Korea, Iran and the Philippines. By "military assistance" is meant the transfer of excess U.S. equipment. The amount allotted Korea has not been made public for security reasons.

How does Taft fit into this picture? On September 22, 1949, in a Senate speech on the military assistance program, he said:

"This is a program to substitute for law and justice the force and might which have hitherto prevailed throughout the world This is a program by which we undertake to arm half the world against the other half of the world. This is a program under which we start gradually to build up and arm to the teeth every country in the world which may possibly be opposed to Russia, as against Russia and her friends and satellites, who control probably half the territory of the world."

"It seems to me to be fairly obvious that this military assistance program will rather tend toward the incitement of Russia to war than to be a deterrent to war. It would be a deterrment if we told Russia that if she should provoke a war of aggression we would be in the war. I cannot see anything in such a statement except a deterrment. But when we undertake to arm numerous countries, all the way from Norway on Russia's northern boundary, to Iran, on Russia's southern boundary, certainly it will occur to the Russians that if they wait until that arming is completed, they may well be attacked by the countries we have armed.

PROTECTING INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

Chief Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court says political power is needed to deal with economic power.

Writing in the American Bar Association Journal, Parker says the direction of economic power is the "most dangerous threat to the liberty of the individual."

"Under such circumstances," he writes, "it is idle to suppose that the power of the government would not be used for the regulation of economic life. Monopolies must be curbed. Unemployment must be relieved. Justice must be secured in the relations of capital and labor.

"A living wage for labor and a living price for farm products must be guaranteed. And conditions must be fostered that will provide for the healthy growth of industry and the just division of its rewards."

Parker, incidentally, cannot be damned by standpatters as a "wild-eyed liberal"—the usual term they apply to anyone who has had a progressive thought since William McKinley.

For Parker, a Republican, was appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court by Herbert Hoover. The Senate failed to confirm the appointment by a close vote.

KOPR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY—
8:00—Revival Hour
9:00—Voice of Prophesy
9:30—Friendly Merchant
10:00—Sunday Pops
11:00—News
11:15—Frank and Ernest
11:30—Chapel in the Sky
12:00—Christain Science
12:15—Foreign Reporter
12:30—Pianio Playhouse
1:00—Copper League Baseball
3:30—True Detective Mysteries
4:00—Roy Rogers
4:30—Music with the Girls
5:00—Stop the Music
6:00—Box 13
6:30—Music for Sunday
6:45—IUMM&SW
7:00—Walter Winchell
7:15—Louella Parsons
7:30—Ted Malone
8:00—Musical Memoirs
8:15—It's the Tops
8:30—Lutheran Hour
9:00—Thris Coffin
9:15—Mon. Morning Headlines
9:30—George Sokolsky
9:45—Jackie Robinson Show
10:00—Edition of News
10:15—Special Event
10:30—ABC Orchestra
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—David Rose Show
7:45—News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Marg Emery
10:30—Homemakers Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—Noon Edition News
12:30—Baseball
3:25—Baseball Summary
3:30—550 Club
3:55—Local News
4:00—Hanniball Cobb
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Steelworkers Program
5:15—Friendly Merchant
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:10—Butte Sports Parade
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Murder by Experts
7:30—Here's to Veterans
7:45—Western Hit Parade
8:00—Western Hit Parade
8:30—Henry J. Taylor
8:45—Joe Hasel Sports
9:00—Ethel and Albert
9:30—The Sheriff
9:55—Mal Wyman
10:00—News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—I Love a Mystery
10:45—ABC Dance
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY—
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—Ray Block Show
7:45—News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Marg Emery
10:30—Homemakers Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Dave Rose Show
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Baseball
3:25—Baseball Summary
3:30—550 Club
3:55—Local News
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Fun House
5:30—Space Patrol
6:00—News
6:10—Butte Sports Parade
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Counterspy
7:00—Paul Whitman
7:30—Mysterious Traveler
8:00—Amazing Mr. Malone
8:30—Gentlemen of the Press
9:00—Town Meeting
9:30—Monitor views the News
9:45—Al Chenevert
10:00—News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—I Love a Mystery
10:45—ABC Dance
10:55—Gems for Thought
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—David Rose Show
7:45—News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Marg Emery
10:30—Homemakers Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Baseball
3:25—Baseball Summary
3:30—550 Club
3:55—Local News
4:00—Hanniball Cobb
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Friendly Merchant
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:10—Butte Sports Parade
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Dr. I. Q.
7:30—Cliche Club
8:00—Detour
8:30—Chandu
9:00—The Hidden Truth
9:30—Al Chenevert
9:45—Three Suns
9:55—Mal Wyman Sports
10:00—News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—I Love a Mystery
10:45—ABC Dance
10:55—Gems for Thought
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY—
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—Ray Block Show
7:45—News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Marg Emery
10:30—Homemakers Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—David Rose Show
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Baseball
3:25—Baseball Summary
3:30—550 Club
3:55—Local News
4:00—Hanniball Cobb
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Fun House
5:30—Space Patrol
6:00—Edition of the News
6:10—Butte Sports Parade
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Counter Spy
7:00—Case Book Gregory Hood
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8:00—Original Amatuer Hour
8:45—Spotlight in Sports
9:00—Mr. President
9:30—Al Chenevert
9:45—Carmen Cavallero
10:00—News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—I Love a Mystery
10:45—Rex Maupin
10:55—Gems for Thought
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY—
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—David Rose Show
7:45—News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:20—Les Brown Music
10:25—Marg Emery
10:30—Homemakers Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Baseball
3:25—Baseball Summary
3:30—550 Club
3:55—News
4:00—Hanniball Cobb
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Friendly Merchant
5:30—Green Hornet
6:00—News
6:10—Butte Sports Parade
6:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Thin Man
7:30—Lynn Murray Show
8:00—Meet the Press
8:30—Steel Pier Orchestra
9:00—The Fat Man
9:30—This is Your FBI
10:00—News
10:15—Mal Wyman Sports
10:20—Music in the Morgan Manner
10:30—I Love a Mystery
10:45—ABC Dance
10:55—Gems for Thought
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY—
6:30—Montana Farmer
6:45—News
6:50—Friendly Merchant
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—Ray Block Show
7:45—News
8:00—No School Today
8:30—No School Today
9:00—Hemmingway News
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—No School Today
10:00—Friendly Merchant
10:30—Milt Herth Trio
10:45—Kiddies Corner
11:00—Music for Saturday
11:30—Guest Star
11:45—Stars on Parade
12:00—Navy Band
12:15—News
12:30—Baseball
3:00—Saturday Afternoon Varieties
3:30—Friendly Merchant
4:00—Saturday Aft. Varieties
4:15—ABC Organ
4:30—Hemmingway News
4:45—Vets Show
5:00—Friendly Merchant
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Twenty Questions
6:30—Navy Hour
7:00—Strictly Off the Record
10:00—News
10:30—ABC Dance
10:45—Tops in Sports
11:00—Sign Off

TOOMEY'S FAMOUS FLAPJACK FLOUR
Also
TOOMEY'S READY BISCUIT FLOUR

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13818
Estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the Office of the Public Administrator, Courthouse Bldg., West Granite Street, Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
EMMETT LYONS, Administrator of the Estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 21st day of July, 1950.
E. J. Foley
314 Silver Bow Block
Butte, Montana
Attorney for Administrator
Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13817
Estate of S. W. Willyard, also known as Shurl W. Willyard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of S. W. Willyard, also known as Shurl W. Willyard, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, Court House Bldg., West Granite Street, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
EMMETT LYONS, Administrator of the Estate of S. W. Willyard, also known as Shurl W. Willyard, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 21st day of July, 1950.
E. J. Foley
314 Silver Bow Block
Butte, Montana
Attorney for Administrator
Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 6th day of October, 1950, apply to the County Treasurer of Silver Bow County, Montana, for a tax deed to the following described real property, to-wit:
Lots Numbered Ten (10) and Block Numbered Two (2) Englewood Addition to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana.
Amount due: $185.86.
Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1950.
MORRIS SPACKMAN and VONNE SPACKMAN, Applicants.
Joseph P. Monaghan, Esq.
208 Metals Bank Bldg.
Butte, Montana
Attorney for Applicants
Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Thomas McNulty, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Thomas McNulty, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at Law Offices of Alf C. Kremer, 201 O'Rourke Estate Building, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
JOHN PHILLIPS Administrator of the Estate of Thomas McNulty, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 31st day of July, 1950.
Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW
No. 44386
LOUIE A. MILLER, Plaintiff,
vs.
FLORENCE MILLER, Defendant.
Summons for Publication
The State of Montana Sends Greetings To the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
A brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action is as follows:
That plaintiff and defendant intermarried at Missoula, Montana, on the 1st day of October, 1947, and ever since said date have been and now are husband and wife.
That no children were born as issue of said marriage.
That plaintiff is an actual bona-fide resident of the State of Montana, and has been such for more than one year past and immediately preceeding the commencement of this action, to-wit; the 4th day of August, 1950.
That the defendant has been and now is guilty of extreme cruelty of and upon plaintiff, in this, to-wit; that for more than one year last past, to-wit; for more than two years last past and immediately preceeding the commencement of this action, to-wit; the 4th day of August, 1950, the said defendant has inflicted grevious mental anguish and suffering upon the person of plaintiff by persisting and continuing in a course of treatment and conduct upon and toward plaintiff, which said course of conduct and treatment was and is justly and reasonably of such a nature and character so as to destroy the peace of mind and happiness of plaintiff and said course of conduct and treatment has destroyed the peace of mind and happiness of plaintiff and has entirely defeated the proper and legitimate objects of marriage and has rendered the continuance of the marriage relation between plaintiff and defendant herein perpetually unreasonable and intolerable to plaintiff.
That the former name of defendant was Forence Benton.
Plaintiff prays for an absolute divorce and that the Court restore defendant her former name of Florence Benton
For further particulars see complaint on file herein.
(COURT SEAL)
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of August, A. D., 1950.
FRANK J. GABSE, Clerk
By DAN BUKVICH, Deputy Clerk.
Coyle & Ybarra
514 Silver Bow Block
Butte, Montana
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SEBASTIAN SITZMAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Sebastian Sitzman, deceased: to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of H. A. Tyvand, her attorney, 405-409 Silver Bow Block, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
ROSE FREDERICKSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Sebastian Sitzman, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 3rd day of August, 1950.
Publish Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE IF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW
No. 44390
Anna Karimaki, Plaintiff, vs. Iver Karimaki, Defendant.
SUMMONS
The State of Montana sends Greetings to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
A general statement of plaintiff's cause of action is as follows.
That the plaintiff herein is an actual bonafide resident of the State of Montana and has been such for more than one year last past and immediately preceding the commencement of this action, to-wit: The 8th day of August, A. D., 1950.
That plaintiff and defendant herein intermarried at Olympia in the State of Washington on January 6, 1949, and are now husband and wife.
That the defendant disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vows, did and has repeatedly threatened to strike the plaintiff and has repeatedly told plaintiff that he did not care to be married to her any longer; and has conducted himself toward the plaintiff in a silent fusedand disdainful manner and has refused to have conversation with the plaintiff; and that all of said treatment of the plaintiff was and is of such a nature as to entirely defeat the proper and legitimate objects of marriage.
Wherefore, plaintiff prays judgment against the defendant that the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing be dissolved and that the parties be restored to the status of single persons; that a decree of absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony be issued by the court to her; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and agreeable to equity.
For further particulars see complaint on file herein.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of August, A. D., 1950.
(COURT SEAL)
Frank J. Gabse, Clerk.
By R. McCormick, Deputy Clerk
P. E. Geagan
509 Silver Bow Block
Butte, Montana
Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW
No. 44365
John Chadonich, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Dulong; Edward R. Dulong, and Doris Dulong Black, as heirs of Mary Dulong, deceased; Olga M. Dulong, wife of William H. Dulong; Lucille Dulong, wife of Edward R. Dulong; all unknown heirs and/or devisees of Josephine Slater, deceased and all other persons unknown claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint, or any thereof adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants.
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
The State of Montana to the Above Named Defendants and to all Other Person Unknown:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon plaintiff's attorneys within Twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear and answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This action involves the title to real property situated, lying and being in Silver Bow County, Montana, and more particularly described as follows:
Lots Numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Numbered Six (6) of the Lawlor Addition to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana, excepting and reserving all ores and minerals beneath the surface of the above described property.
The nature of the relief sought by plaintiff is to quiet plaintiff's title to all the above described real property as against the above named defendants, both known and unknown, and to establish by decree of the above Court that none of the defendants, either known or unknown, have any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon any of the said real property, or any dower right therein, inchoate or accrued.
For further particulars see complaint on file herein.
Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 1st day of August, 1950.
FRANK J. GABSE, Clerk of the District Court
By FILMORE J. MAENPA Deputy Clerk
(COURT SEAL)
Coyle & Ybarra
514 Silver Bow Block
Butte, Montana
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mary A. Crooker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Mary A. Crooker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 312 Medical Arts Bldg., Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
OTIS T. CROOKER, Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Crooker, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 7th day of July, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the United States District Court for the District of Montana, Butte Division. United States of America, Libelant, vs. 50 cases, more or less, each containing 10 pkgs. article labeled in part "Blue Ribbon Brand Two Pounds Net Weight Ta-chee a tasty cheese food product manufactured by Clearfield Cheese Co., Inc., Home Office Curwensville, Pa.," and 9 cartons process cheese labeled in part "10 lbs net weight Clearfield Brand Pasteurized process," etc., Libless. Civil No. 302. Notice of Seizure. Notice is hereby given that a libel of information for condemnation has been filed by the above named libelant in the above entitled Court and cause: That by order or Court there has been seized on land at Butte, Montana, in the County of Silver Bow, and within the State and District of Montana, the following described articles which may be used as food, to-wit: 50 cases, more or less, each containing 10 packages article labeled in part "Blue Ribbon Brand two pounds net weight Ta-chee a tasty cheese food product manufactured by Clearfield Cheese Co., Inc., home office Curwensville, Pa.," and 9 cartons process cheese labeled in part "10 lbs. net weight Clearfield Brand Pasteurized Process Sharp Midget mfg by Clearfield Cheese, Inc., home office Curwensville, Pa." That said libelant prays in said libel of information for condemnation that the above described property be condemned and forfeited to the United States of America upon the following grounds: This libel is filed by the United States of America and prays seizure and condemnation of a certain article of food, as hereinafter set forth, in accordance with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (Title 21, U. S. C. 301 et seq.). Certified Warehouse and Transfer Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, shipped in interstate commerce from Salt Lake City, Utah, via Garrett Freightlines, Inc., on or about July 12, 1950, articles of food consisting of 50 cases, more or less, of an article labeled in part "Blue Ribbon Brand two pounds net weight Ta-chee a tasty cheese food product manufactured by Clearfield Cheese Co., Inc., home office Curwensville, Pa.," and 9 cartons process cheese labeled in part "10 lbs. net weight Clearfield Brand Pasturized Process Sharp Midget mfg. by Cearfield Cheese, Inc., home office Curwensville, Pa.," together with the contents of each and all of said cases and cartons. The aforesaid articles were adulterated when introduced into and while in interstate commerce, within the meaning of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, 21 U. S. C. as follows: 342(a) (3) in that it consists wholly or in part of a decomposed substance by reason of presence therein of moldy cheese. That the aforesaid articles are in the possession of Garret Freightlines, Inc., Butte, Montana, and within the jurisdiction of this Court. That by reason of the foregoing, the aforesaid articles are held illegally within the jurisdiction of this Court, and are liable to seizure and condemnation pursuant to the provisions of said Act, Title 21, U. S. C. 334. Notice is further given, that, by order of Court, all libeless herein named and all persons having or claiming any interest in said property and articles, which may be used as a food, seized, or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, appear and file their respective answers, claims and defenses to such libel of information for condemnation, setting forth their interest in or claims to said property libeled and articles which may be used as a food, with the Clerk of the above named Court at Butte, Montana, on or before the 15th day of September, 1950. Dated this 8th day of August, 1950. D. A. Batchoff, United States Marshal for the District of Montana. By Edgar Taylor, Deputy Marshal.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Effie M. Sanderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Effie M. Sanderson, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Alf C. Kremer, 201 O'Rourke Estate Building, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
RALPH W. PLACE, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Effie M. Sanderson, deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 14th day of July, 1950.
Publish July 20-27, Aug. 4, 11, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James Edward McKinnon, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of James Edward McKinnon, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 314 Silver Bow Block; Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
WILLIAM B. FRAME, Executor of the Estate of James Edward McKinnon, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 19th day of July, 1950.
David L. Holland, 314 Silver Bow Building, Butte, Montana. Attorney for Executor.
Publish July 21, 28—Aug. 4, 11, 1950

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDYTH M. BROOKS, ALSO KNOWN AS EDITH M. BROOKS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Edyth M. Brooks, also known as Edith M. Brooks, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of 413 Metals Bank Bldg., Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
DANIEL M. BROOKS, administrator of the Estate of Edyth M. Brooks, also known as Edith M. Brooks, Deceased.
Dated Butte, Montana, this 5th day of August, 1950.
James P. Kennedy,
Attorney for Administrator,
413 Metals Bank Bldg.,
Butte, Montana.
Publish Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTICIOUS NAME OF "HOME LUMBER COMPANY"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, E. J. ONNELA, is transacting business as an individual under the ficticious name of "Home Lumber Company";
That said individual is the successor in said business of a Co-partnership, which existed between E. J. Onnela and Eddie Simonich, and that said business is being continued under the ficticious name of "Home Lumber Company" at 107 Olympia Street, Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana.
That the undersigned is the only person interested in said business and his place of residence is at 515 West Diamond Street in the City of Butte, County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 29th day of July, 1950.
E. J. ONNELA
STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW SS
On this 29th day of July, 1950, before me, Frank J. Roe, a Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared E. J. ONNELA, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the foregoing certificate and who acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(NOTARIAL SEAL)
FRANK J. ROE, Notary Public for the State of Montana, Residing at Butte, Montana. My commission expires 2-15-51.
Publish Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

PERMANENT WAVES
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00
STUDENTS
McCARROLLS Beauty School 2-1503

BRADFORD CLEANERS — SUITS PLAIN dresses. Prompt delivery. 1341 Harrison Ave. Phone 2-4935.

DALY-SHEA, UNDERTAKERS, 105 S. Idaho St. Butte. Phone 3981.

TRANSFER-STORAGE, LOCAL & LONG distance hauling. Bagley Transfer. Ph. 3436-6619.

BAKE-RITE BAKERY — FRESH PIES cakes and bread. 114 N. Main St. Phone 2-2463.

SULLIVANS — SHEET METAL AND roofing work. Auto radiators repaired. 204 S. Montana St. Phone 2-3125.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

DR. PETER O. HOLM, CHIROPRACTOR 106 Pennsylvania Bldg., Phone 3069.

PLUMBING
FRANK REARDON PLUMBING AND Heating. 30 E. Iron St. Phone 2-4360.

P. O. NEWS STAND—BOOKSELLERS—Stationers, Newsdealers, Greeting Cards 43 W. Park St.

THE TURF—FOR FINE WINES, LIQUOR and beer. Booths for ladies. Williams & Sampson, Props. Main at Mercury.

McCARTHY ASSAY OFFICE, 27 West Granite St., Butte. Phone 2-1738. P. O. Box 201.

CLARK R. VEATCH—Insurance Sales and Services, Clark R. Veach, 111 W. Quartz, Butte.

MINIT WASH
Self Service Laundry. 2001 Harrison Ave. Phone 2-2466.

EARL'S MODERN CLEANERS — "THE Home of Good Cleaning" 2037 Harrison Ave., Butte, Mont. Phone 5004.

NEED MONEY BUT UNABLE TO WORK full time? Earn substantial income. Hours at own convenience. Write Box 934, Butte.

FOR SALE—WOOLENS—Sew and save—Yardage in snow suit, jacket shirting and skirting material. Write for samples. Bemidji Woolen Mills, Bemidji, Minn.—4t.

PAINTS, GLASS, WALLPAPER
W. P. FULLER CO.
131 W. Park 1025 S. Mont.

M. D. O'CONNELL & SON
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
110 W. Granite Butte, Mont.
Phones 2-2631

GEO. HUBER
BEAVER BAR
Wines, Liquors, Beer, Mixed Drinks
CHECKS CASHED
303 N. MAIN ST.

MOST UP-TO-DATE CLEANING PLANT IN THE NORTHWEST
UNIQUE CLEANERS
Phone 4873 345 S. Main St.

Insure With . . .
LAWLOR AND ROWE
"ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN"
Phone 3229 16-24 West Granite

PERINO'S BUFFET
BEER — LIQUOR — WINE
TOBACCO
JOE and JOHN PERINO
112 North Main Phone .70

KEENE'S SHOE CO.
43 E. PARK ST.
Comfort—our business for a third of a century.
STRICTLY UNION STORE

DUTCH GIRL BAKERY
Bread Made With Milk
605 UTAH PHONE 5823

COFFEE
Members of Labor Unions Are Fortunate in Being Able to Purchase Coffee That Has Been Roasted and Delivered by Well-Paid Union Labor
ENJOY
Price's AaA No. Brand High Grade Coffee
Blend No. 199 F. B. PRICE

IDEAL CEMENT CO.
THREE FORKS DIVISION
Butte, Montana
Extends Compliments to ORGANIZED LABOR

WILSON MOTOR CO.
Local Dealer
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Motor Cars
8 S. Montana Phone 2-4832

CLIFFORD'S
11 East Broadway
Candy Cigars
Soft Drinks—Novelties—Beer

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN SEE TIME
Owsley Block

$ $ $ LOANS $ $ $
SALARY — SECURED — or AUTO LOANS
LOWEST TERMS — CONFIDENTIAL — COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
202 Silver Bow Block Phone 2-1976

CLUB 45
MEADERVILLE
Italian Dinners

MELROSE BAR AND MOTEL
THE PLACE TO STOP IN MELROSE

ELMO TIRE SERVICE
126 So. Montana St.
TRADE-IN
Special Allowances on
GILLETTE TIRES

VISIT
Rube's Ten Tavern
10 W. Center St. in Centerville

SPECIALIZING ON
Printing
FOR LABOR UNIONS
Independent Printers
Plant—1297 Harrison Ave.
Office—206 S. Idaho St.
Phone 2-1019 Butte, Mont.

RING APPLIANCE CO.
SALES and SERVICE
Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners
2nd and Delaware Ph. 5326

A HOME PRODUCT
BY
AMERICAN CRYSTAL SUGAR CO.
PURE
CRYSTAL SUGAR
FINE GRANULATED
Made in Western Montana

THE LABOR NEWS
IS YOUR NEWSPAPER
B.O.O.S.T I.T.!

LOANS FOR LESS
$5.00 to $50.00 or More
CITIZENS SAVEMORE FINANCE CO.
(Owned and Operated by Local Veteran)
201 Metals Bank Bldg. Ph. 7000

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

THE NEW SAVOY
GEORGE CLADIS and HIS BAND
A DINNER OR A BANQUET

BUY HOME PRODUCTS
SILVER BOW BRAND
HAMS — BACON — LARD
HANSEN PACKING CO.
Butte, Montana

THE MONTANA LABOR NEWS

Printed and Published Every Thursday at 1297 Harrison
By the Silver Bow Trades & Labor Council

A Fearless Champion of Human Rights Devoted to the Interests and Voicing the Demands of the Trade Union Movement.

ED C. VAWTER, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ..... $2.00 PER ANNUM

The publishers reserve the right to reject or revoke advertising contracts at any time. Copy of the paper will be sent to the advertiser.

Communications of interest to Trades Unionists are solicited. They should be briefly written on one side of paper and must reach this office not later than Tuesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection of all communications is reserved by the publisher.

Address all communications to The Montana Labor News, Box 1989, Butte, Montana.

Names must be signed to items (not published, if so requested) as a guarantee of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views or opinions of correspondents.

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Entered as second class mail matter May 23rd, 1925, at the Post Office, Butte, Montana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

INDEPENDENT PRINTERS BUTTE, MONTANA

SENATOR TAFT'S VICTORY

An uncertain future faces our country as a result of last week's election victories for the Tafts, the Hickenloopers, the Millikens, the Wileys, the Capeharts, the Dirksens, the Nixons, the Dworshaks, the Georges, and the Duffs. The coalition in Congress of reactionary Northern Republicans and reactionary Southern Democrates have been strengthened.

This Taft-Byrd coalition will control the new Congress on everything but routine administrative matters. In the new Congress it will have the power to veto any program President Truman proposes. The result will be important changes in our Government's foreign as well as its domestic policies.

From the campaign just ended, it is impossible to know how Taft and his colleagues propose to govern our country. Their platforms were negative. We know that they are against Government spending but for stronger defense forces. They have talked both for and against controls on prices.

They have opposed an excess profits tax on corporations. And of course, they have opposed strong union organization. They oppose "perpetual" wars—such as Korea—but they are also against "coddling" the Chinese Communists. They are against Communism but Taft himself has voted for every bill to reduce Marshall Plan appropriations which finance our fight against Communism in Europe.

Up to now, opposition to President Truman has been enough for Taft and his reactionary colleagues in both parties. Now that they have won the power to dictate our Government's policies and to control its purse strings, they have a far greater responsibility.

What happens to us now will depend in large measure on their wisdom—whether or not profiteering and prices are checked, whether or not our individual freedoms are strengthened, whether or not we continue our successful fight against Communist imperialism.

Once before—after 1946—Senator Taft and his reactionary colleagues in Congress had a similar opportunity. They failed then and, as a result, were defeated in 1948. Now the entire country is watching to see whether they will use their opportunity more wisely this time and put the greatest good for the greatest number ahead of special privilege.

After their 1946 victory, Taft and his coalition saw as their principal enemy, the President of the United States, Harry Truman. There is a real danger that they will make this mistake again when in fact their real enemy is not Harry Truman but Marshal Stalin, overlord of the Kremlin. If Taft and his victorius coalition repeat their mistakes of 1946 it will be Stalin, not Truman, who benefits. All America will lose.

FOUNDED UPON A ROCK

"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock."

The testing time has arrived. We will now learn whether or not we have truly founded this republic upon the rock. We have taken our democratic way of life for granted. Upon national holidays we have assembled to listen to speeches about the past, to stories of the hardships which the founders of our nation went through. We have agreed that we had a great heritage, and then we have gone back to our own comfortable way of living.

Now is the hour of trial. From all quarters of the globe, the forces that hate Democracy because it is practical exemplification of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, are descending upon us.

The founders of this country built a nation upon the belief that man is entitled to freedom, that he is capable of self-government, that his beliefs are between him and his god alone. Under this doctrine we have prospered until that prosperity has aroused the envy and covetousness of those who saw only the success and not the cause, who could not see that a man would work harder for himself than for a master.

We, the inheritors of this house, have been negligent, indifferent, over-confident—and now we are faced with the necessity of fighting to the finish for our democratic way of life. If enough of us believe in democracy, in equal rights for all men, Democracy will live, no matter what gales may storm down upon us.

But we now have to prove that we believe—we have to put Democracy into action. We have to give up temporarily many of the things we deemed necessary, we have to work harder, discpline ourselves more rigidly, work together in factory and field, fight on the land, on the sea and in the air for the preservation of the freedom without which we do not wish to live.

If we do this, if we put Democracy into action, we will win—for the house of our republic is founded upon the rock of freedom for all, and that rock will endure forever and a day.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

If, some three hundred years ago, the Pilgrims felt moved to set aside a day for thanksgiving, we of America today should be more than thankful as the harvest season wanes. We have not had to hew our homes from primeval forests, or had to gamble with virgin land for our sustenance.

True, we have not been free from personal reverses or misfortunes, and we live in a troubled world menaced by opposing ideologies, the result of which no man can contemplate. However, ours is a land of freemen, so far unmarked by the scare of devestating war. Our cities are not masses of rubble, our fields have not been churned onto barren wastes by the explosive shells and bombs. It is a land of beauty, hope and plenty, where life is promising and we, individually, are masters of our own destiny.

No people have been more fortunate than we, none have been better provided for by Providence. Yes, we have much for which to be thankful.

PUTTING THE FINGER ON STEEL

President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors said October 26 that the steel industry does not "have enough confidence in the country to expand adequately."

When a defender of Big Business such as GM president puts the finger on the steel industry like that, you know it has hit a new low.

Time after time after time, government officials, armed forces leaders and industrial officials have pleaded with the steel barons to increase the capacity of their mills.

Now we have it on the word of one of Big Business' high priests, Charles E. Wilson, that the steel industry has little confidence in the United States of America.

What a sorry commentary on the profits and patriotism of a powerful group of slick operators!

:-: KOPR PROGRAM SCHEDULE :-:

SUNDAY

7:00—Sunday Pops
8:00—Revival Hour
9:00—Voice of Prophesy
9:30—Sunday Pops
10:00—Family Prayer Hour
10:30—Message of Israel
11:00—World News
11:15—Frank and Ernest
11:30—Chapel in the Sky
12:00—Hour of Decision
12:30—Piano Playhouse
1:00—Christian Science
1:15—Foreign Reporter
1:30—Dr. Kildaire
2:00—Under Arrest
2:30—Martin Kane
3:00—The Shadow
3:30—Detective Mysteries
4:00—Mr. President
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Richard Wallace
5:30—Norman Brokenshire
6:00—Stop the Music
7:00—Walter Winchell
7:15—Louella Parsons
7:30—Ted Malone's Crossroads
8:00—Musical Memoirs
8:15—Mine-Mill Program
8:30—Lutheran Hour
9:00—Drew Pearson
9:15—Mon. Morn. Headlines
9:30—George Sokolsky
9:45—Jackie Robinson Show
10:00—News
10:15—Jimmie Blaine Show
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Martin Agronsky
9:30—Quick as a Flash
9:55—News
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Women in the News
10:30—Homemaker Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—World News
12:30—Three Suns
12:45—H. R. Baukhage
1:00—Welcome to Hollywood
1:30—550 Cub
2:30—Modern Romances
3:00—Music for Monday
3:30—Chance of a Lifetime
3:55—World News
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:15—Talk Back
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Waitin' for Wakely
5:30—Yukon Challenge
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Parade
6:15—Music for Moderns
6:25—Falstaff's Fables
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Murder by Experts
7:30—Steelworker's Program
7:45—Western Hall Parade
8:30—Henry J. Taylor
8:45—Una Mae Carlisle
9:00—Inner Sanctum
9:30—The Sheriff
9:55—Glimpse of a Band
10:00—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—John B. Kennedy
10:35—Longine Symphonette
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—Local News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Martin Agronsky
9:30—Quick as a Flash
9:55—News
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Women's Views of News
10:30—Homemaker Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—David Rose Show
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—World News
12:30—Three Suns
12:45—H. R. Baukhage
1:00—Welcome to Hollywood
1:30—510 Club
2:30—Modern Romances
3:00—Music for Tuesday
3:30—Chance of a Lifetime
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:15—Talk Back
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Jimmy Wakely Show
5:30—Superman
5:55—According to the Record
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Parade
6:15—Music for Moderns
6:25—Falstaff's Fables
6:30—Armstrong of the SBI
7:00—Met. Auditions
7:30—Mysterious Traveler
8:00—Box 13
8:30—Time for Defense
9:00—Town Meeting
9:30—Monitor Views the News
9:45—Al Chenevert
10:00—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—John B. Kennedy
10:35—Longine Symphonette
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—Local News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Martin Agronsky
9:30—Quick as a Flash
9:55—News
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Women's Views of News
10:30—Homemaker Harmonies
10:45—Jr. Views of the News
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Three Suns
12:45—H. R. Baukhage
1:00—Welcome to Hollywood
1:30—550 Club
2:30—Modern Romances
3:00—Music for Thursday
3:30—Chance of a Lifetime
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:15—Talk Back
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Jimmy Wakely Show
5:30—Superman
5:55—According to the Record
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Parade
6:15—Music for Moderns
6:25—Falstaff's Fables
6:30—Armstrong of the SBI
7:00—Screen Guild Players
8:00—Original Amateur Hour
8:45—Robert Montgomery
9:00—Lynn Murray Show
9:30—Al Chenevert
9:45—Carmen Cavallaro
10:00—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—John B. Kennedy
10:35—Longine Symphonette
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—Local News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:00—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Martin Agronsky
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Women's Views of News
10:30—Homemaker Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—David Rose Show
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Three Suns
12:45—H. R. Baukhage
1:00—Welcome to Hollywood
1:30—550 Club
2:30—Modern Romances
3:00—Music for Wednesday
3:30—Chance of a Lifetime
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:15—Talk Back
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Jimmy Wakely Show
5:30—Yukon Challenge
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Parade
6:15—Music for Moderns
6:25—Falstaff's Fables
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Dr. I. Q.
7:30—Barclay Under Cover
8:00—Detour
8:30—The Hidden Truth
9:00—High Life Review
9:30—Al Chenevert
9:45—Nat Brandwynne
10:00—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—John B. Kennedy
10:35—Longine Symphonette
11:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—Local News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
7:55—One Man's Opinion
8:09—Breakfast Club
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Martin Agronsky
9:20—Quick as a Flash
9:55—Local News
10:00—Luncheon Club
10:25—Women in the News
10:30—Homemaker Harmonies
10:45—Bing Sings
11:00—Triangle Club
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—My True Story
11:55—Betty Crocker
12:15—News
12:30—Three Suns
12:45—H. R. Baukhage
1:00—Welcome to Hollywood
1:30—550 Club
2:30—Modern Romances
3:00—Music for Friday
3:30—Chance of a Lifetime
4:00—Hannibal Cobb
4:15—Talk Back
4:30—Hemingway News
4:45—Sleepy Joe
5:00—Jimmy Wakely Show
5:30—Yukon Challenge
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Parade
6:15—Music for Moderns
6:25—Falstaff's Fables
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Sports Mirror
7:45—Russ Morgan Show
7:55—Champion Roll Call
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:00—The Fat Man
9:30—This is Your FBI
10:00—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Illusion
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:30—Farmer Stockman
6:45—Local News
6:50—Alarm Clock Club
7:15—Martin Agronsky
7:30—Morning Special
7:45—World News
8:30—No School Today
9:00—Hemingway News
9:15—Three Suns
9:30—No School Today
10:00—101 Ranch Boys
10:30—Milt Herth Trio
10:45—Kiddies Korner
11:00—David Rose Show
11:15—KOPR Programs
11:30—Guest Star
11:45—Stars on Parade
12:00—Marine Corps
12:15—News
12:30—Football
2:45—Metropolitan Opera
5:30—Sat. Aft. Varieties
5:45—V. A. Show
6:00—Twenty Questions
6:30—Today in Football
6:45—Saturday Nite Flyer
7:00—Hemingway News
7:15—Sam Hayes
7:30—Strictly off the Record
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:30—What Makes You Tick
9:00—Can You Top This
9:30—American Barn Dance
10:00—News
10:15—Tops in Sports
10:30—Echoes of Faith
10:45—Sat. at Shamrock

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden*

The humorous simple story this picture tells and the dramatic close-up composition without distracting details made it a prize-winner in the Graflex Photo Contest. By John Gerard.

WHAT MAKES A PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPH?

How can you evaluate your pictures and decide whether they might win a prize in a photographic competition? This isn't as hard as it may seem.

First of all, prize photographs must be technically perfect. They must be in focus, well composed, properly exposed, lighted for best effect and printed to bring out the best tonal value of the negative. These requirements are "musts" and are within the power of any careful photographer. It is so easy to do a good technical job on a picture that judges won't accept sloppy work except in those rare instances where the pictures are of such importance and the photographer was working under such difficult conditions that he did not have a chance to plan properly. The only time this condition usually occurs is in picturing spot news events that happen quickly and unexpectedly.

The second requirement is that prize pictures must tell an interesting story in the best way possible. By interesting, we mean to lots of people. You may treasure a snapshot of your baby but a judge might throw it out because it was "just another baby picture." If you made a shot that reminded all parents of their own children, that would have a better chance of winning a prize. A good picture must say something that will interest everyone who sees it, whether they know the subject personally or not. It must, in other words, be more than just a record shot.

Most prize pictures convey some sort of emotion to the viewer. They say "aren't those mountains majestic," "isn't youth a wonderful time of life," "look how terrible a big storm is." How interesting that emotion is and how well the picture conveys it are the main criteria by which prize pictures are judged.

*Graflex Photo Director

QUIPS from CANOVA SCRIPTS

(Heard on NBC Saturday evenings)

JOE: Remember how we used to pick up shells that were washed up on the sand?

JUDY: Yes . . every time I go to the beach and see something washed up, I think of you.

• • •

JUDY: Our Rover kept buryin' a big bone in the back yard and I had to keep diggin' it up.

BLANC: Why didn't you let him keep the bone?

JUDY: It was my shinbone.

• • •

FELTON: Do you shave with an electric razor?

CONRIED: Yes. Why?

FELTON: You have a face only a motor could love.

• • •

BLANC: I kissed a girl on the bridge one night and it ended our romance.

JUDY: How come?

BLANC: She swallowed the bridge.

• • •

JUDY: Did your mother have a lot of broken china at home?

CONRIED: Yes. Why?

JUDY: You sound like one of her cracked pots.

• • •

JUDY: There was a man here who says we got to stop lettin' our livestock sleep in the house with us.

BLANC: From the Board of Health?

JUDY: No, the Humane Society.

• • •

FELTON: Geranium, you aren't so fat.

GERANIUM: I ain't fat?—Mam, every time I stand in the street a cop gives me a ticket for double-parking.

• • •

JUDY: My Grandpaw married my Granma, my Maw married my Paw, and my Uncle married my Aunt.

FELTON: What does that prove?

JUDY: Don't you see? Us Canovas only marry people in the family.

Why waste your time looking for flying saucers when you can make it worthwhile looking for Union Labels

TOOMEY'S FAMOUS FLAPJACK FLOUR
Also
TOOMEY'S READY BISCUIT FLOUR

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE TO PAY COST OF STORAGE AND WRECKER CHARGES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Ken Bray, doing business as Main Service and Storage will expose for sale at public auction and will sell to the highest bidder for cash on or about the 9th day of December, 1950 at 10 A. M. of said date at Motor Clinic building in the City of Butte, County of Silver Bow, Montana the following:

1937 V8, 2-door, black, license A-135-318, Wash., serial and motor No. 219311 or 2120311. Towing charges $6.00, storage charges $60.00.

1935 V8 2-door gray, license 61583, Idaho, serial and motor No. 8-1390317. Towing charges, $5.00, repair bill $10.70 and storage $60.00.

1937 LaFayette, no license, motor No. LE24933, serial No. 25433. Storage $75.00.

MAIN STORAGE
MOTOR CLINIC BLDG.
KEN BRAY

Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, will on the 22nd day of January, 1951, apply to the County Treasurer of Silver Bow County, Montana, for a Tax Deed to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) in Block Numbered Thirty (30) of the Smith and Shewe Addition to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana.

Amount due $116.53.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1950.

Joe Dal Porto, Applicant.

Coyle & Ybarra,
514 Metals Bank Building.
Butte, Montana,
Attorneys for Applicant.
Publish Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1950.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW

No. 13,715

In the Matter of the Estate of Katarina Dremla, Deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order duly made, rendered and entered in the above entitled Court on the 17th day of November, 1950, the undersigned, Administrator of the above entitled estate, will sell at Private Sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation by said District Court, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in Silver Bow County, Montana, to-wit;

Lots Numbered Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22) in Block Numbered Four (4) of the Owsley Addition, to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana.

The time and place of said sale will be on or after the 15th day of December, 1950, at the law offices of Coyle & Ybarra, 514 Silver Bow Block, Butte, Montana, attorneys for said Administrator.

Bids must be in writing and may be submitted by leaving the same at the said Law Offices of said Coyle & Ybarra, 514 Silver Bow Block, Butte, Montana, or by delivering the same to the said administrator at his home 1965 Whitman Avenue, Butte, Montana, or by filing the same with the Clerk of the above entitled Court.

Terms of sale are as follows: Ten per cent of the amount of bid must be paid at the time said bid is submitted and the balance to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the above entitled Court.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1950.

Peter Rebich, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Katarina Dremla, Deceased.

Publish Nov. 23, 30, 1950.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

TOP HAT CAFE & BAR
MEADERVILLE
CHICKEN N' BASKET
STEAKS & SANDWICHES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William Albert Youlden, sometimes known as William A. Youlden.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of William Albert Youlden, sometimes known as William A. Youlden, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the Law Offices of Alf C. Kremer, 201 O'Rourke Estate Bldg., Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

Elizabeth P. Youlden, Administratrix of the Estate of William Albert Youlden, sometimes known as William A. Youlden, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 10th day of November, 1950.

Publish Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Agaata Pokela, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Agaata Pokela, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, County Court House, Silver Bow County, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

Emmett Lyons, Administrator of the estate of Agaata Pokela, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 27th day of October, 1950.

McCaffery, Roe, Kiely,
Attorneys for Administrator,
55 West Broadway,
Butte, Montana.
Publish Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1950

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW

No. 12,051

In the Matter of the Estate of John Cravero, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Interest in Mining Claim Should Not Be Made;

G. V. Brew, the Administratrix of the Estate of John Cravero, deceased, having filed her petition praying for an order of sale of interest in mining claim of the said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth, which said property is situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and is described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (¼) interest in and to the Missouri Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 4137, in Section 15, Township 3 North, Range 8 West, Montana Principal Meridian, in the County of Silver Bow, Montana.

It Is Therefore Ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the District Court on Friday, the 8th day of December, 1950, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said District Court, in Department Two thereof, at the Court House in the County of Silver Bow, Montana, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administratrix to sell the interest of said deceased in said mining claim, as set forth in said petition.

It Is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Montana Labor News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said Silver Bow County, Montana, said county being the county in which said property is located.

Dated November 17, 1950.

T. E. Downey, Judge.

T. J. Davis,
Attorney for petitioner.
Publish Nov. 23, 30, 1950.

GEO. HUBER
BEAVER BAR
Wines, Liquors, Beer, Mixed Drinks
CHECKS CASHED
302 N. MAIN ST.

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN
SEE TIME
Owsley Block

$$$ LOANS $$$
SALARY — SECURED — or AUTO LOANS
LOWEST TERMS — CONFIDENTIAL — COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
202 Silver Bow Block Phone 2-1976

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Margaret Shea, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Margaret Shea, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the Law Offices of Alf C. Kremer, 201 O'Rourke Estate Building, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

John D. Shea, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Margaret Shea, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 10th day of November, 1950.

Publish Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1950.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW

No. 13,434

In the Matter of the Estate of Sebestian Sitzman, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made:

To the Honorable District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the County of Silver Bow:

Rose Fredrickson, the administratrix of the estate of Sebestian Sitzman, deceased, having filed her duly written verified petition herein, praying, among other things, for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent in the County of Beaverhead, Montana, particularly described as:

Beginning at a point from whence Corner No. 19 of Survey No. 4042, Carroll Placer, bears S. 1 degree 24 minutes W. 290 feet; running N. 83 degrees 15 minutes E., 101 feet; thence S. 14 degrees 30 minutes E., 62.5 feet; thence S. 3 degrees E. 27 feet; thence S. 44.1 feet; thence S. 83 degrees 53 minutes E., 3 feet; thence S. 3 degrees 15 minutes W., 120.6 feet; thence S. 87 degrees 30 minutes E., 59.6 feet; thence N. 9 degrees W., 365 feet; thence S. 55 degrees 53 minutes W., 138.8 feet; thence S. 1 degree 24 minutes W., 39.5 feet to the point of beginning.

for the purpose and upon the grounds and reasons, that its necessary; further, that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate, and those interested therein, so to do, all as in said petition specifically set forth; and good cause appearing therefor,

IT IS ORDERED, that all persons interested in the estate of said decedent appear before said Court and the undersigned, Hon. John B. McClernan, Judge thereof, in Department I of said Court in the Court House of said county and city of Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana, Friday the 8th day of December, 1950, at 9:30 A. M. of said day, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administratrix to sell said real estate, as in said petition prayed for.

FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of said order be published once a week for two consecutive weeks, in the Montana Labor News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published weekly in said Silver Bow County, Montana.

Done in open court this 20th day of November, 1950.

John B. McClernan, Judge

Tyvand,
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish Nov. 23, 30, 1950.

BUTTE SASH & DOOR COMPANY
Manufacturers of
Everything in Millwork
26 E. Silver St. Butte, Mont.
PHONE 7662

VISIT
Rube's Ten Tavern
10 W. Center St. in Centerville

PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13,784.

Estate of Grace I. Gieser, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Edward Bolever, administrator of the estate of Grace I. Gieser, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 158 West Granite, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

Edward Bolever, Administrator of the Estate of Grace I. Gieser, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 29th day of June, 1950.

George W. Richardson,
158 West Granite St.,
Butte, Montana,
Attorney for Administrator.
Publish Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1950

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Thomas Branan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thomas Branan, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of J. F. Emigh and John T. Mullany, Attorneys at Law, at 47 North Main Street, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

Emmett P. Lyons, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Branan, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 18th day of November, 1950.

Publish Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Phillippa Broad, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Phillippa Broad, deceased; to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at 502 Metals Bank Building, Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana.

Louise Osborne, Executrix of the Estate of Phillippa Broad, Deceased.

Dated Butte, Montana, this 17th day of November, 1950.

T. J. Davis,
Attorney for Executrix.
Publish Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1950.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW.

In the matter of the estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the 27th day of July, 1950, to the said administratrix at the law office of H. A. Tyvand, 408-9 Silver Bow block, in Butte, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated November 8th, 1950.

IDA PLAGGEMEYER, Administratrix of the estate of Tom Skjeggestad, also known as Thom. Skjeggestad, deceased.

H. A. Tyvand
Attorney for the Administratrix.
Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

A HOME PRODUCT
BY
AMERICAN CRYSTAL SUGAR CO.
PURE
CRYSTAL SUGAR
FINE GRANULATED
Made in Western Montana

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW

No. 13,789

In the Matter of the Adoption of Daryl Lloyd Teresenko.

CITATION

The State of Montana to William Teresenko, father of Daryl Lloyd Teresenko, a minor child.

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of Department No. I of this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Court House in said County of Silver Bow, on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the petition of Edwin Krausa and Jolene Krausa for an order of the adoption of said minor child, Daryl Lloyd Teresenko, should not be granted, why the said minor child's name should not be changed to Daryl Lloyd Krausa and why said minor child should not be adopted by said petitioners herein according to their petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. John B. McClernan, Judge of the District Court of the Second Judcial District of the State of Montana, with the seal of said Court Affixed, this 9th day of November, 1950.

Attest: Frank J. Gabse, Clerk,
By Filmore J. Maenpa, Deputy Clerk.

(COURT SEAL)

David L. Holland,
Attorney for Petitioners,
314 Silver Bow Block,
Butte, Montana.
Publish Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1950.

M & M
All Leading Brands of Beer
6 North Main

CLIFFORD'S
11 East Broadway
Candy Cigars
Soft Drinks—Novelties—Beer

10 AND 91 INN
NISSLER
Stop in for Your Favorite Drink
— and —
Courteous Service

RING APPLIANCE CO.
SALES and SERVICE
Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners
2nd and Delaware Ph. 5326

LE SAGES, INC.
Electrical Contractors and Engineers
204 W. Park Butte, Montana
Phone 5893
J. J. GLEASON, Mgr.

Money Credit
Personal Loans for Less
Quick, Courteous
Confidential
MURPHY FINANCE CO.
25 Hirbour Bldg., Second Floor

PERMANENT WAVES
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00
STUDENTS
McCARROLLS Beauty School 2-1503

BRADFORD CLEANERS — SUITS PLAIN dresses. Prompt delivery. 1341 Harrison Ave. Phone 2-4935.

DALY-SHEA, UNDERTAKERS, 105 S. Idaho St. Butte. Phone 3981.

TRANSFER-STORAGE, LOCAL & LONG distance hauling. Bagley Transfer. Ph. 3436-6619.

DR. PETER O. HOLM, CHIROPRACTOR. 106 Pennsylvania Bldg., Phone 3009.

BAKE-RITE BAKERY — FRESH PIES cakes and bread. 114 N. Main St. Phone 2-2463.

SULLIVANS — SHEET METAL AND roofing work. Auto radiators repaired. 204 S. Montana St. Phone 3-3136.

PLUMBING
FRANK REARDON PLUMBING AND Heating. 30 E. Iron St. Phone 3-4360.

P. O. NEWS STAND—BOOKSELLERS—Stationers, Newsdealers. Greeting Cards 43 W. Park St.

THE TURF—FOR FINE WINES, LIQUOR and beer. Booths for ladies. Williams & Sampson, Props. Main at Mercury.

McCARTHY ASSAY OFFICE, 27 West Granite St., Butte. Phone 3-1738. P. O. Box 201.

CLARK R. VEATCH—Insurance Sales and Services. Clark R. Veach, 111 W. Quarts, Butte.

MINIT WASH
Self Service Laundry. 2001 Harrison Ave Phone 2-2466.

EARL'S MODERN CLEANERS — "THE Home of Good Cleaning" 2037 Harrison Ave., Butte, Mont. Phone 5004.

NEED MONEY BUT UNABLE TO WORK full time? Earn substantial income. Hours at own convenience. Write Box 934, Butte.

FOR SALE—WOOLENS—Sew and save—Yardage in snow suit, jacket shirting and skirting material. Write for samples. Bemidji Woolen Mills, Bemidji, Minn.—4t.

CARDS, KODAKS, PENS, PORTRAITS, FRAMES
AL'S PHOTO SHOP
42 North Main Street

THE LABOR NEWS
IS YOUR NEWSPAPER
B.O.O.S.T I.T.!

LOANS FOR LESS
$5.00 to $50.00 or More
CITIZENS SAVEMORE FINANCE CO.
(Owned and Operated by Local Veteran)
201 Metals Bank Bldg. Ph. 7000

BUY HOME PRODUCTS
SILVER BOW BRAND
HAMS — BACON — LARD
HANSEN PACKING CO.
Butte, Montana

THE NEWS is prepared to do your JOB PRINTING on a basis of Good Workmanship and Good Service at Fair Prices. Phone. 5271.

OTTAWA COUNTY NEWS

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER SERVING PORT CLINTON AND OTTAWA COUNTY

NATIONAL KIDS' DAY
This Saturday
"Child By Child We Build a Nation"

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 32 — PORT CLINTON, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950 — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

KIDDIES' DAY PARADE IS SET FOR TOMORROW

30 MORE MEN TAKE DRAFT EXAMS THURS.

Two County Draft Delinquents To Be Inducted Next Week

Ottawa County Draft Board officials Thursday morning received notice from Columbus that this county will be called upon to furnish 22 men for induction in October. Date of the call has not been released.

Thirty registrants of the Ottawa County Selective Service Board were sent to the Lindel Building in Toledo this Thursday forenoon for physical and mental examinations. It was the second such group sent from here within a week, as 24 men took their physicals last Thursday.

In this week's group were 26 local board registrants and four transfers in.

Local draft board officials this week were notified that alleged delinquent registrants will be inducted next Friday, Sept. 29.

This board originally had four men classified as delinquents, but two were removed from that classification during the past week. The other two "delinquents" are believed to be living outside the county and have not appeared for physicals nor have they notified the board of address or status changes. The FBI will assist in finding delinquents.

No Ottawa County men are slated for induction into the armed forces during October, but 18 are scheduled for induction from this county during November.

Mrs. Edward Reifschneider, clerk of the local board, has received notice from the Ohio Selective Service Headquarters of additional enlistments.

Besides those previously announced as volunteers in the News, others who have enlisted include Paul D. Wadsworth, Port Clinton, August G. Klingbiel, Jr., Martin, and Lowell A. Todd, Genoa, in the Navy.

Paul Butchko, Charles L. Cook and Arthur F. Webber, Lakeside, Donald Chasteen, Genoa, Leon C Rader and Raymond Henderlich, Elmore, and James L. Wadsworth, Port Clinton, all enlisted in the Air Force.

Lost Ring Travels Far To Owner

Jeweler Harry B. Karshner was wearing a happy smile this week when he learned that his valued 32nd degree Masonic diamond ring, lost September 5, is enroute to Port Clinton.

The ring had been lost two weeks ago, and the Karshners hunted in every conceivable corner to no avail. The other day Mr. Karshner had a letter from his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Newton, San Diego, California, that they had discovered the missing ring in their baby's stroller when they stopped in Jeffersonville, Missouri.

Lost in Port Clinton, found in Jeffersonville, the ring is now coming back to this city from San Diego.

Begin Rubbish Clean-up Monday

Street Commissioner Carl Ruddock has announced that the fall collection of rubbish will get underway Monday, September 25.

As usual, the department workers will begin collecting rubbish in the west end of the city and work eastward. Residents are asked to have rubbish collected in suitable containers, and placed near the curb for easy access.

WILL DEDICATE FIRST NEGRO CHURCH SUNDAY

Civic Leaders To Speak As Week's Program Starts In Baptist Church

Dedication of the newly-constructed First Baptist Church in Beech street will be an event of Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. Philip Pryor, and his congregation will see the fulfillment of their long-cherished dream.

Rev. Pryor will preach at the dedication ceremonies and contractors will present keys of the church to the building committee. This is the first time that Negroes have ever built a church in Port Clinton or anywhere else in Ottawa county.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. Elijah Benton, Moderator of the Toledo District Baptist Ass'n, will preach the dedicotaroy sermon, to be followed by communion. A program of choir music will be presented Sunday evening, along with talks by Mrs. Nina Hunt Taylor and Miss Dorothy Gatliff, two youthful Negro policewomen from Toledo.

George Bly, commander of Port Clinton's American Legion Post 113, will be in charge of Patriotic Night Monday. Judge Thomas Stahl, of the Common Pleas Court, and the Rev. John Braun, First District American Legion chaplain, will be among the speakers. Legionnaires will present a flag to the congregation.

Inter-Church Fellowship Night is scheduled for Wednesday when Port Clinton Ministerial Association leaders will speak. Laymen's Night is Thursday when business and professional leaders will speak and special music will be by the Ionian Male Quartet of Toledo.

Rev. Elliott Mason, of Third Baptist Church, Toledo, will speak at closing services of Dedication Week next Friday evening. A drive is underway to raise $1,000, urgently needed by the church.

Bay Commission Hearing Is Tues.

Another hearing of the Sandusky Bay Commission will be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Jackson and Washington Streets, in Sandusky.

Kenneth Wahl, Danbury township, is this area's commercial fishing representative on the commission, appointed by the state legislature to study fishing conditions in the bay.

CHURCH OPENS 75TH YEAR WITH RITES SUNDAY

Guest Pastors Coming To Preach In St. John Church During Month

Opening ceremonies in the month-long observance of St. John Lutheran Church's 75th anniversary will get underway this Sunday when the Rev. Theodore Pretzlaff, Detroit, will preach the anniversary sermon at 10:30 a. m.

From 2 until 4 Sunday afternoon, there will be a reception in the church basement with the Rev. Pretzlaff, a former pastor, as guest of honor.

On display Sunday afternoon will be historical pictures of interest to everyone. Included will be numerous photos of confirmation classes "down through the years", pictures of former pastors, pictures of the original frame church and of the former church on West Second Street.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:45, the pastor, Rev. John Braun, will preach on the subject "Rejoice on The Lord Alway". Later, a social gathering of the congregation will be held in the church basement.

The Rev. Frederick Lambertus, Xenia, will be guest pastor Sunday, October 1; Dr. Wert A. Siefkes, San Antonio, Texas, will preach on October 8, while the Rev. Quentin Battiste, a native of this city who was ordained here four years ago, will come from Thornville to preach October 18.

All School Play Dates Announced

Boyd Martin, High School debate coach, will direct the all-school play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" which will be presented in the high school auditorium October 27, one night only.

Cast in the play are Sharon Streeter, Marlo Snyder, Grace Frauhiger, Mary Jane Crohen, James Jacobs, Ronald Chapman and Philip Dusini.

Frances Lukac is student director with Martha Finefrock as assistant while Caroline Brindley is business manager with Norma Cover as assistant.

Ask Bids To Build County Bridges

Bids will be received until 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 10, in the office of the Ohio Department of Highways, Columbus, for construction of two bridges in Ottawa and Wood counties.

Both projects are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid. The bridges are in County Line Road in Ross and Allen townships, over Cedar and Dry Creek.

Parole Two Youths In Theatre Case

James Wharton and Robert Ewing, two of the three local youths indicted by the grand jury on charges of burglary and larceny in the Port Theatre case, were given probated sentences in Common Pleas Judge Thomas Stahl's court Tuesday.

Wharton will be on five years probation while Ewing is on three years probation. The case of Ronald Schiewe, third youth indicted in connection with the theatre burglary, has been continued until Monday afternoon.

Merlin Brosky, Lorain, indicted on the charge of larceny in connection with the Put-in-Bay Day theft at the Robert Kennelly service station, was sentenced to one to seven years in Ohio penitentiary.

Joseph Lipnay, indicted on the charge of breaking and entering a dwelling house in daytime, was paroled and ordered to leave the county at once.

Chavre Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

Nikanth Chavre, a native of Bombay, India, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon in the E. U. B. church when he described conditions in the Far East and told of problems of government in India. Later he spoke to high school students in assembly.

Cigars were passed out announcing the birth of a son to Kiwanian and Mrs. J. G. Hitchcock, Wednesday morning, in Magruder Hospital.

Forget-Me-Not Sale To Be Sept. 30

Mayor Carl Becker has issued a proclamation in behalf of Perry Wargo Chapter No. 29, Disabled American Veterans, urging generous giving by Port Clinton citizens for the annual Forget-Me-Not drive to be held here on Saturday, September 30.

James Ellenberger is serving as chairman for the drive. Funds derived from sale of the paper flowers go to help the excellent rehabilitation service sponsored by the D. A. V. to aid veterans.

Becker stated: "Citizens who contribute towards this cause will be making a big dividend-paying investment in community service. May every citizen be prompted to be generous in his giving in exchange for a Forget-Me-Not".

NEW LAKESIDE MANAGER NAMED

Dr. Herbert Thompson To Succeed Dr. Courtney Who Will Resign Soon

Dr. Herbert J. Thompson, Akron, was selected to succeed Dr. H. W. Courtney as manager of the Lakeside Association at a special meeting of the trustees and associate members in Columbus Friday.

Dr. Courtney, popular manager for the past two years, is resigning as of November 1.

Born in England, Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Duncan College in Scotland. He came to America in 1914 and entered the ministry here, joining the North East Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Thompson has held pastorates at the Delaware Avenue Methodist church in Lorain, Palestine, Salem, Akron and Youngstown. Until June, 1949, he served as superintendent of the Norwalk District of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thompson is a native of Sandusky and a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She has been dean of the Lakeside School of Missions for the past four years. The couple has a married son, Robert, who is a teacher in Youngstown.

REPORT TV THEFT

Operators of the Cottage Grill, Route 2, near the Three-Mile Crossing in Erie Township, have reported to Sheriff Merlan Budd's department loss of a television set and several cartons of cigarettes. The articles were stolen from the building sometime Saturday.

CHAMBER PLANS XMAS LIGHTS

Underwrites $475 Bill To Buy Ornaments For Street Decorations

To insure better Christmas lighting facilities this winter, the Port Clinton Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening voted to underwrite an additional $475 so that Stensen Petersen and his Christmas Decorating Committee can secure the necessary materials.

Plans are to purchase plastic ornaments in addition to the Christmas lights and greenery. Brackets will be purchased to be attached to light poles for ornament support.

Downtown merchants will be solicited for contributions toward the holiday decorations, as in the past. President Lawrence Ludwigsen, of the P. C. Merchants, pledged support as did Mayor Becker.

Henry Cowgill was appointed as local delegate to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce meeting in Columbus, October 31.

George Schade and Ralph Forster, who followed progress of the Ohio Rifle Ass'n matches at Camp Perry, advised the officials and entrants were more than pleased with the manner in which the shoot was handled.

Despite the large number of matches, expenses were kept very low. Participants were so encouraged that they will write officials of the National Rifle Association, voicing their hope that the National Rifle Matches be returned here next summer.

Mayor Carl Becker told members that plans are underway to build a restroom in Waterworks Park by next spring.

UHLMAN'S WILL COMBINE LOCAL STORES ON OCT. 2

Mrs. Dieringer Will Manage Kurtz-Alteration Shop In Present Location

Purchase of The Alteration Shop assets, West Second Street, by the Fred W. Uhlman Company, Bowling Green, and the combination of the present Kurtz Store with the Alteration Shop were announced Monday by Mr. Uhlman.

Sale of Dieringer's Decorating Service and Alteration Shop to the Uhlman Company was completed Monday. Three weeks ago, Uhlman had purchased the Kurtz Dry Goods Store and has since operated that store in its present location.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dieringer have operated their Decorating Service and Alteration Shop since October, 1945. When they first operated their store, it was located in the Davids Building but since the Lion Theatre Building was remodeled, Dieringer's has been in its West Second Street site.

Mrs. Dieringer will continue as manager of Uhlman's Department Store. Her present store will be closed Saturday, and all stock from Kurtz's Store will be moved to the new location so that the firm can open under its new name by Monday, October 2.

Present plans are to continue alterations at Uhlman's, which will also continue to handle high class dry goods, women's apparel, linens, and accessories.

Marine Reserves Report For Duty

Paul Anderson, Marine Corps Reservist who was called to active duty Thursday, passed his physical examinations in Huntington, West Virginia, and has been assigned to clerical duties at the Marine induction base in that city.

His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, drove Paul to Huntington Thursday. Paul's wife joined him in that city Saturday. Anderson had lengthy Marine duty in the Pacific during World War II.

Another Marine Corps reservist, Del Newman, West Third Street, has also been ordered to report to Huntington for his physical exam and possible return to active duty.

Williston Youth Is Polio Victim

Galen Lowe, 18-year-old Williston youth, was diagnosed as a definite victim of poliomyelitis in Toledo's Contagious Disease Hospital Monday.

Lowe is the eighth polio victim in Ottawa County this year. Only one Port Clinton resident, three-year-old Jackie Hansen, has suffered from the disease this fall.

Band Mothers To Meet Monday

A special meeting of the high school Band Mothers is scheduled to be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the music room for the purpose of discussing the purchase of new band uniforms.

This is a major issue with the Band Mothers, one that must be definitely decided as soon as possible, and every mother who has a child playing in the band owes it to her child to be present to express her views and help with the final decision.

Information regarding materials, styles and prices will be available and a representative of one of the better known uniform companies will be there to discuss the problem with the group.

Fehlhaber Will Succeed Lockwood

Clinton Fehlhaber, past commander of the John A. Fader American Legion Post in Oak Harbor, has been appointed as First District American Legion vice commander to succeed Paul Lockwood, Oak Harbor, who is now on active duty.

Fehlhaber operates a photographer's studio in Oak Harbor and Lockwood is on leave as assistant superintendent of Camp Perry. He is a captain with Company C, 467th Chemical Mortar Battalion, which was activated in Oak Harbor Sept. 11.

Hazel Boss Again Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Hazel Boss was re-elected president of Port Clinton American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night at the annual election.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Robert Babcock, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Fritsche, second vice president; Miss Carrie Truelsen, treasurer; Mrs. William Faust, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Dellinger, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Cooley, chaplain; Mrs. Clayton Pettibone, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation will be October 12 in Legion Hall when Mrs. Archie King will be installing officer. Miss Eleanor Minderman, high school student who was the local Auxiliary's representative at the Buckeye Girls' State this summer, will make her report.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL STOP HERE FOR TOLEDO DAY

Souvenir Tickets On Sale At News Stand For Union Station Dedication

A special train will carry Port Clinton area residents to Toledo this Saturday, September 23, to join Toledoans in the dedication of the new Union Station.

A day-long program of activities will be held at the Union Station plaza. Events will include a parade at 1:30 in which Cochran's Majorettes will represent Port Clinton; a stage show featuring movie and radio stars in person at 4 p. m.; aerial acts, tours of the multi-million dollar station; personal inspection of locomotives, passenger and freight cars, and model railroad displays.

Tickets for the special train are being sold here at the Lorentzen News Stand. The train is one of five being operated by the New York Central, Wabash, Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

The dingy, old Toledo railroad station, built shortly after the assassination of President James Garfield, was closed Sunday, Sept. 17, when the first ticket was sold in the new $5,000,000 glass and brick structure.

Among the movie stars scheduled to appear in person are Marta Toren, Tim Holt, William Holden, George Murphy, and Danny Thomas.

Souvenir tickets, at special one-half rates, are $1.21 including tax for adults and 63 cents including tax for children up to 12. This is round trip fare. The train will leave here at 10:50 a. m. and arrive in Toledo at 12 noon. Returning, it will leave Toledo at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 23, and arrive here at 9:40.

Lucius J. Sears, Jr., newly elected commander of Lucas Co. Council, American Legion, will be grand marshal for the parade which will feature the famous 2nd Army Band, film stars and a grotesque array of huge ballons.

The big balloon images which will bob in the breezes over the heads of the marchers will include a lighter-than-air train, complete with locomotive, tender, cars and passengers, 450 feet in length. Included in the parade will be 37 bands and 50 marching organizations.

Soldiers Await Shipment Orders

Officers and men of the 1428th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company, Port Clinton's Ohio National Guard company which was activated into federal service Monday, Sept. 11, are standing by for final orders.

Captain James Pressler, commanding officer, said that the company's bulky equipment has been loaded on railroad cars at Erie Ordnance Depot and that the company probably will depart soon for training camp.

Company C, 469th Chemical Mortar Bn., Oak Harbor's Reserve Corps outfit which was also called to active duty Sept. 11, is also standing by for shipment orders.

CHILD IS TRANSFERRED

Linda Lieser, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lieser, Oak Harbor, a recent polio victim, was transferred Wednesday from Contagious Disease Hospital to the convalescent home of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children.

CANADA'S BOY SCOUT BAND TO PACE EVENT

Preaches Sunday

The Rev. Theodore J. Pretzlaff, Detroit, former pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at 10:30 when the 75th anniversary celebration of the local church gets underway.

Prizes To Be Awarded Saturday In Many Divisions During Parade

Youth will have its day in Port Clinton and that day is tomorrow, Saturday, September 23, when the Kiwanis Club sponsors National Kiddies' Day in the city with an afternoon pet-vehicle parade and an evening show in the stadium.

Prizes during the parade, which assembles at 2 o'clock in front of the public school house, will be awarded in five divisions: pets, floats, bicycles, wagons and marching units.

Judges for the parade will be Mrs. James Rhiel, Mrs. Alton Cover, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Rupert Spurlin.

Madison Street will be blocked off from Second to Perry Streets between three and five o'clock Saturday afternoon. The reviewing stand will be in this block, where judges will select the winners.

Pets may be dressed up, taught to pull wagons, perform tricks or win just because of their uniqueness.

Children may build any type of float on any type of vehicle or may decorate their bicycles, perform trick or group riding, or may make boats out of wagons.

Church youth groups, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs or any other youth group may enter as marching units in that division.

Parade route will be on Madison to Perry, Perry to Jefferson, Jefferson to Second, and back to Madison for disbanding.

At noon, the famed Preston, Ontario, Boy Scout band will arrive here for two appearances during the afternoon and evening. The band will march in the afternoon parade and also will appear in the stadium show Saturday evening.

Den and Scout Mothers will serve a buffet supper for the Preston musicians Saturday evening, and the band will spend the night at Erie Ordnance Depot.

Donald Sanders of the Kiwanis Club is serving as general chairman for Kiddies' Day. Anyone wishing further information, may phone the Von Glahn-Sanders Funeral Home.

Cochran's Majorettes will not appear in the afternoon parade as the youthful strutters will represent Port Clinton in the Union Terminal parade in Toledo Saturday afternoon.

Port Clinton and Lakeside High School bands and the Erie Ordnance Depot Armyettes, along with the Preston Boy Scout band, will appear in both the afternoon and evening shows. The show at the stadium will get underway at eight o'clock this Saturday evening.

ZELMS IS GIVEN BRONZE STAR

West Monroe Street Youth Is First County Man Cited In Korean War

First Ottawa County man to receive special decorations for heroism in the Korean Conflict is Sgt. Edward W. Zelms, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Zelms, North Monroe Street.

While his parents have received weekly letters from Edward since his arrival with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea nearly three months ago, he has never told of the specific action for which he has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Sgt. Zelms is a member of Battery B, 52nd Field Artillery Bn., 24th Infantry Division. The general orders awarding the bronze star designates the period from July 2 to August 1 and states "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the U. S."

While numerous officers were also honored with awards, Zelms was one of only five non-commissioned officers so honored.

After attending Lakeside school, Edward Zelms joined the U. S. Navy and served two years before joining the Army in 1948. He had been with the 24th Division in Japan for a year before leaving for Korea. At the time he was awarded the Bronze star, Zelms was a corporal but he has now been promoted to sergeant.

MANY ARE X-RAYED

A total of 1,754 persons were given free x-rays by the Ohio Department of Health's Mobile Unit in this county during the past two weeks.

STILL NEED JANITOR

Supt. D. D. Sims reports that a janitor is still needed at the East School Building. Either men or women may apply, for either full or part time work.

Gold Star Mothers Day Is Sunday

Governor Frank J. Lausche has issued a proclamation declaring Sunday, September 24, as Gold Star Mothers' Day in Ohio.

On that day, every person in the state may pay tribute to the Mothers whose sons and daughters have made the supreme sacrifice of our country.

LOCAL PILOT SIGHTS "FLYING SAUCER" NEAR TOLEDO MONDAY

Flying Saucer rumors were brought close to home Monday when a local pilot, Edward "Eddie" Wallace, Catawba Cliffs, sighted a strange object in the sky as he was flying between Toledo and Fort Wayne.

Wallace, sales manager of the Biro Manufacturing Company, Marblehead, had left Port Clinton airport shortly before 1 p. m. Monday in his Beechcraft Bonanza plane. He was enroute to St. Louis on a business trip for the meat cutting machine company.

Wallace reported he first sighted the strange object 50 miles this side of Fort Wayne. He said it was zooming towards Toledo so fast that he could not discern its shape, and that it was 50,000 feet or higher.

First report of the strange object was radioed to Civil Aeronautics Administration at Toledo Municipal Airport at 1:12 Monday by Mr. Wallace. Two minutes later he again radioed CAA to report the object appeared to be descending at 30 degrees.

Wallace said he could not keep pace with the alleged flying saucer, but that he did follow its trail of smoke. He reported the object continued toward Toledo for several minutes and then reversed and went back towards Fort Wayne.

At 1:42 p. m., Mr. Wallace said he had lost the object's trail but that the smoke stream had extended 20 times in length and was at an altitude of 25,000 feet, disappearing towards Indianapolis.

Wallace's observations were verified later by a United Air Lines pilot, Roger Strayer, CAA communicator, reported. Strayer reported planes had been alerted in the Chicago area. Mr. Wallace will be further interviewed by CAA officials upon his return from St. Louis.

TELEPHONE USERS SET RECORD AS MORE LINES ARE ADDED HERE

Major telephone expansion projects now in progress or to be started this fall will be rushed in an effort to provide telephone service for a large number of applicants in the Port Clinton exchange area within the next four months, it was announced today by James E. Peltier, district manager of the Northern Ohio Telephone Company. This will complete a two-year program involving expenditure of more than $200,000.00 in the Port Clinton vicinity.

"Five telephone technicians recently completed the installation of automatic equipment for 150 new subscriber lines," Mr. Peltier said. "This will start serving new telephones just as rapidly as more cable can be placed where it is needed and new wire strung to neighborhoods where existing lines are filled."

In the past few weeks a new 50-pair cable has been erected south from Route Two along Gypsum Road. This cable will soon make service available to several hundred homes in the Gypsum area, including all present applicants there.

A sizeable part of the cable work has already been done. A 100-pair cable has been placed from the city limits 3½ miles east on Sand Road to West Catawba Road, and a 50-pair cable has been extended the entire length of Catawba Island on the west road. (A 50-pair cable contains 50 pairs of copper wires, each pair providing one telephone circuit).

New cable has also been placed on Fulton Street and south to Bay Shore Road. Rural wire circuits have been extended along Bay Shore Road to the vicinity of the Gypsum plant. Wire circuits were recently added along Route 163 to the East Harbor area.

The large cables which are badly needed to serve the region west

(Continued Page 2, Col. 3)

Scandinavians In The News

One of the best-loved women on Bainbridge Island, **MRS. ANNA MARIE ("Ma") FOSTER** died recently. "Ma" as everyone called her, wrote her own obituary in 1947: "Born in Sweden in 1872. Came to Canada with my parents, **ELSA** and **OLA LINGSTROM** and one sister and brother in 1880. Came to Bainbridge Island in 1911. Sold picnic grounds in 1940. Gone four years, but was so lonesome for the children I saw grow up that back I came to spend the rest of my remaining stay. God has been very good to me and whatever I have been able to do has been with His help. So may all my good friends think of me as one who loves you all. God be with you till we meet again, Anna M. Foster." In 1940 the beloved "Ma" put awa y the clothing she wished to wear for her funeral with instructions as to how she wanted to look.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were married in Seattle in 1910. They built Foster's pavilion in 1917 and operated it until 1940. They held picnics and dances at the pavilion and chartered steamers for picnic excursions from nearby towns. They ran a restaurant and gas station in connection with the picnic ground and ran the post office at Fletcher Bay until 1927. Hundreds will miss "Ma" now that she's gone.

* * *

The results of years of musical hard work are bearing fruit for **LEIF S. HASLUND,** Seattle composer. Haslund, a native of Norway, studied in Norway and Berlind. He began teaching piano in Seattle in 1909 and since 1911 has taught at Forest Ridge Convent. During his time he wrote Norwegian songs, and when he was in Norway two years ago he introduced some of the songs and they are being published there now. Units of the Seattle Music and Art Foundation will present Mr. Haslund's compositions in a public concert at 8:15 p. m., April 19 in the P.-I. Auditorium, Fifth Avenue and Wall Street. **NAN WHK** will be soloist, accompanied by **MISS BEVERLY LOGAN. GRETA FOLLETTE,** violinist, will complete the program. Her accompanist will be **GORAN LINDEL,** the Swedish architect and scholarship student, now in Seattle.

* * *

COL. BERNT BALCHEN who was invited as speaker at the 17th of May Festival arranged by the Norwegian United sommittee, writes Mr. Bjerkeseth, chairman of the committee that it will be impossible for him to accept the invitation. As commander of the Tenth Rescue Sqdn. Col. Balchen is a very busy man these days, supervising landing and flying operations on the ice barrier clear up to the North Pole.

* * *

LEIF ERIKSON, lodge S. of N. invites all Norwegian newcomers in Seattle to a 'Nykommer-fest' in IOGT Hall, 1109 Virginia, Friday evening, April 21. There'll be program, refreshments and dance.

* * *

RICHARD JOHNSON, 16, a Ballard High School junior, was recently named Boy of the Month for March by the Exchange Club of Seattle. His citation pointed out that he "unselfishly devotes his efforts to projects that sustain club sports for others and that he has shown a tremendous spirit of helpfulness." He has been active in the **BALLARD BOYS CLUB** for three years. His parents are **MR.** and **MRS. OLAF M. JOHNSON, 1505 W. 60th St.**

* * *

LEO LOVGREEN'S BAINBRIDGE DAIRY at Manzanita ranked fourth among Kitsap County dairies in butterfat and milk production during 1949. Top honors among members of the Kitsap County Dairy Herd Improvement Association went to **SWAN UELAND,** Brownsville, with an average butterfat production of 521.15 pounds per cow and 7,940 pounds of milk per cow for the year. Lovgreen's cows averaged 446.14 pounds of butterfat and 10,184 pounds of milk per cow. His record was beaten only by Ueland, J. Guildford, Silverdale, and **PAUL CARLSON,** Bremerton.

* * *

DR. H. L. FOSS, president of the Pacific District of the Ev. Luth. Church, will visit Europe during the summer months, accompanied by his wife. Dr. Foss has been Districts president for 19 years, and this 3 months trip to Europe represents a gift from the District for work well done. Dr. and Mrs. Foss will leave Seattle in June.

* * *

MR. OLAV BOEN, builder of the new Norway Center is planning a summer vacation in Norway together with his wife. In the meantime the work on the "Center" is well on its way, and Boen will be back in time to watch the finishing touches early in the fall.

* * *

SILVER WEDDING for **MR. and MRS. SEVERIN ANDERSON** will be celebrated in the old Norway Hall, 2015 Boren Ave., Sunday, April 30, 5 p. m. The arrangement will be made by a committee from the two lodges Valkyrien and Leif Erikson, S. and D. of Norway. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have for many years been very active workers within the lodges.

* * *

"Prelude To Renown", a three-act play by ELVA C. MAGNUSSON, received first prize in the playwriting contest sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women, which has over 4,000 members and over 100 branches in major U. S. cities. This is the first time the highest award for a full-length play has gone to a Northwest playwright.

Thirty-seven of Mrs. Magnusson's one-act plays have been produced, the majority of them having their first production in Seattle before being given in other parts of United States. One of them, "The Hat Shoppe" was given in several California cities before going as far north as Nome, Alaska. Mrs. Magnusson has won other contests, one being with the "General's Choice" in a national contest of the D.A.R. Bi-Centennial. She was the wife of the late **DR. C. EDWARD MAGNUSSON.**

* * *

Peter Nels Melby, 3527 - 46th Ave. N. E., Seattle, died recently at the age of 80. Melby, a retired rubber salesman and a one-time minister of the **NORWEGIAN-DANISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,** was born in Norway and came to this country in 1887. He attended the University of Utah and taught school in Provo, Utah, before being ordained to the ministry in 1896. Melby, who lived in Seattle 40 years, left the ministry in 1913 to enter business. He was a salesman for the West Coast Rubber Company and the Hood River Rubber company until his retirement last year.

* * *

HOWARD A. HANSON has been reelected vice president of the Washington State Historical Society.

* * *

The recent marriage of MISS MARLENE DAHLGREN to CHARLES PATRICK KIEL, son of **MRS. MARGARET KIEL,** took place in Columbia Baptist Church, Seattle. The bride is the daughter of **MR.** and **MRS. LEONARD DAHLGREN.**

* * *

MISS CYNTHIA LEE SALLANDER, daughter of **MRS. MAUDE NELSON,** was married recently to **HERBERT FREDERICK WARD,** son of **MR.** and **MRS. FRANCIS WARD,** of Port Angeles, in Northminster Presbyterian Church. The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington.

* * *

IVAR WENDT, Seattle shellfish broker, who hails from Sweden, is president of a new firm, Pacific Pearl of Alaska, Inc., which will launch a new crab fishing and canning venture, backed by Seattle interests, in Alaska. The crab fishing operation will be carried on off the Alaska coast. The company will operate a crab cannery at Ketchikan. Wendt said the total value of vessels and gear to be moved north is more than $200,000. Several Westport boats have been engaged. It will be the only operation of its kind offshore Alaskan waters and will be a challenge to the inroads of foreign imports of canned crab. The crabs will be transported alive in the holds of the fishing vessels to the cannery.

* * *

MR. and MRS. CARL TURAY together with their daughter, **MRS. GLENN FISH,** and their granddaughter, **VIRGINIA,** have left Seattle for Sweden. Enroute they visited Minneapolis, Philadelphia and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Turay will spend about six months in and around Stockholm. Mrs. Fish and Virginia will return in late summer.

* * *

MR. and MRS. AXEL OLSON, who have been living in the Northwest area since they arrived here from Sweden in April, 1948, will leave in July for their native country. They have been living in Portland, where they have relatives, and are now in Seattle. They will take a new car along with them to the old country, along with their children, **GUNLOG,** 5, who now only speaks English, and **BERTIL,** 12. They expect to stay over there, but who knows, they might be Americanized enough to come back.

* * *

GUNNAR PETERSON, 81 Lower Pike, Seattle, will leave this week for a trip to Sweden, his first in 12 years. Peterson came to U. S. from Sweden in 1924. This time he will spend six months over there, mostly at Stockaryd, his hometown, near Jönköping. He leaves New York on the Gripsholm April 14.

* * *

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR OLSON, Seattle, left recently by plane for Europe. They will be gone a month, and travel to Scandinavia, England and Paris. Mrs. Olson is the former **VERNICE JONSON.** They were married last December.

Campus Notes

Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash.

An unusual purchase was made recently by the Lutheran Students Association of Pacific Lutheran College. The organization bought a railroad locomotive bell and is going to send it to a mission station in Africa. This story has an interesting history.

Miss Anne Fnudson, instructor at PLC, met the Reverened Oscar Rolander at a Luthern students' meeting. Rev. Rolander, a missionary to Africa who is spending some time in the United States, expressed to Miss Knudson his wish to have a bell for his mission.

When Miss. Knudson returned to the school she broached the subject of the bell for this mission to the college Lutheran Students Association. The organization decided at once to do something about the deficiency of bells in Tanganyika and enthusiastically set about the job. Sigrud Skartland of Pasco, Washington, found a suitable bell at the South Tacoma railroad shops and the club purchased it. It formerly rang from the top of a locomotive and it is still hanging in its metal stand. Heavy and substantial, (about 300 pounds in weight) the device should fill the bill nicely.

The bell is at the college awaiting Rev. Roander, who is now teaching at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. Rev. Rolander will come to PLC for a short time before he leaves for Africa. His station there is the Ehanja Mission in Tanganyika British East Africa.

And so ends the story of a railroad bell. Six months from now the clang of that bell should be sounding far from here with a new and perhaps better purpose.

The Creeps

Ole, what is a communist?

Tell you, Nels, I have been trying to figure t'at one out for a long time, but I wouldn't worry about it if I were you.

Yeah? But I have to now.

Why?

A guy I met t'e ot'er day got mad at me for some reason or ot'er and said he'd get even wit' me by reporting me to t'e F.B.I. as a communist.

Can you beat t'at? Nels, maybe you'll make t'e headlines one of t'ese days. Glory Halelujah, t'at I would like to see!

But Ole what am I gonna say when t'ey come around to investigate me?

Well, Nels, t'ey won't and besides what have t'ey got against you? You've been working your head off for t'is country long enough to get a medal. Now what would t'ey have against you? Lemmesee, hm . . . yah, you speak your mind all right, you call a screwball a screwball, maybe someone might feel hurt and call you a communist for t'at . . . oh, Nels, cut it out and be yourself, forget about t'e F. B. I.

I can't Ole, doggone it, t'e guys words has been keeping me awake night after night and keep worrying me about what I should say when t'e F. B. I. comes. Everytime I hear a rustle and bustle outside I t'ink its t'e F. B. I., everytime someone knocks on t'e door I tink its t'e F. B. I., everytime I go around a dark corner and see someone standing t'ere looking at me, I tink: maybe someone is checking up on me?

Nels, you got t'e creeps again, t'e creeps are bad. Yep, too much imagination. Besides you're a pessimist. T'ink about t'e flying saucers for a change. T'ats more fun.

Yah, but Ole, you can't kick a guy in t'e rump or outwit a guy who says he's gonna send t'e F. B. I. on you.

Why not?

You can't trust a man nowadays.

O.K., t'en Nels, now t'at you're a Communist what are you gonna say for yourself, what are t'ey gonna have against you?

Well, I'll tell you, Ole, I figure I'm not a very good capitalist. I have been trying to make a million dollars ever since I came to t'is country, but doggone it, I haven't made it yet!

Nels, you just keep trying, no one can be a communist who keeps on trying to make a fortune. Rome wasn't built in one day and all t'e roads lead to Rome, you know.

And t'en Ole, I have been cheating t'e government on t'e income tax ever since I remember . . .

Like everybody else . . .

And everytime I t'ought somet'ing was haywire in t'is country I told somebody so.

And still you stayed in t'is country, Nels, because you t'ought it was the best place on eart'.

And God knows I've always been more prejudiced t'an t'e constitution of t'e United States, but t'at'll be a tuff one for t'em to figure out. You know, Ole, the way I figure it out we dont have to worry about t'e communists in t'is country as long as we keep t'e stomachs full, t'e factories going full blast and t'e slums from spreading. And t'en to make everyt'ing fair and square we ought to set up counter-committees to investigate people who shout "communist!" everytime t'ey see an enemy.

Modernized Gripsholm Returns

The M. S. "Gripsholm" of the Swedish American Line arrived in New York recently on her first Atlantic crossing after having undergone extensive modernization and alteration work at the Howaldtswerke shipyard, in Kiel, Germany, which took two months to complete.

The entire cabin class has been eliminated, converting the veteran liner into a two-class ship, first and tourist. The former cabin facilities have been thoroughly remodeled and made a part of the tourist class. All cabins in the original tourist class have been done over and partly changed from four-berth cabins to comfortable three, two, and even one-berth staterooms. New plumbing with hot and cold running water has been installed, and baths and lavatories added. The former bunks have been removed and wide Pullman berths substituted. The ventilation system has been improved, and the public rooms in all classes are now air-conditioned. The fire control system has also been further modernized. The one-time cabin dining room has been refurnished and is now used by tourist passengers, who also have at their disposal the erstwhile tourist class dining room as a place of recreation. A children's playroom and a "Bierstube" for refreshments have also been added. Many of the former tourist rooms have been converted for the use of the crew, members of which are now quartered no more than two to a room.

The "Gripsholm" has been fitted with a new raked stem and the tall, old-fashioned funnels have been changed into two broad, low stacks. Because of the modernizations, the vessel's former passenger capacity has been cut from 1,300 to 971.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Unveil F.D.R. Statue In Norway

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has announced that she will be in Oslo on June 7th to unveil the statue of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt Monument, as it will be called, is a life-size figure of the late President in a sitting position facing the sea. It will be situated at Skansen, a rocky slope between Akerhus Fortress and the new Town Hall.

Sculptured by one of Norway's leading artists, Stinius Fredriksen, who is represented in the National Gallery and has produced statues of many noted Norwegians, the monument of the famous president who was loved by the Norwegian people, will surely become a landmark in modern Oslo.

In connection with her trip to Norway, Mrs. Roosevelt will also visit Sweden and Denmark.

Scandinavians In The News

IVAN ANDERSON, SWEDISH CONTRACTOR in Seattle, reports he has work for three young Swedish men for a comparatively long period of time. Another job offer comes from an American family who wishes to employ a Swedish girl for cooking. A Swedish girl is already working in the household. Particulars from the Swedish Consulate.

* * *

DANNY LARSEN WAS HONORED BY members of Local 19, Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (C.I.O.) recently at a stop-work meeting in Seattle. The 78-year-old veteran of the Seattle waterfront was presented with a pin and a watch. Danny, who has worked on the waterfront for more than 50 years, arrived here on a sailing vessel from Norway in 1889. Those were rough days and a longshoreman got 40 cents an hour and had to wait in line day and night for a job. Danny quit working two months ago because his knees couldn't take it any more.

* * *

FILMS WERE SHOWN BY GUS BACKMAN and a talk on Sweden was given by **OSCAR OLSON** at the last meeting of the Swedish Cultural Society, March 28, in Central Baptist Church, Seattle. Olson made a trip to Sweden last summer.

* * *

MISS NANCY DAHLE AND ARTHUR G. ERICKSON, JR., were recently married at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Seattle. The bride is the daughter of **MRS. ALFRED C. DAHLE** and the late **MR. DAHLE.** The bridegroom's parents are **MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR G. ERICKSON** of Poulsbo.

* * *

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO DANCED on an ice-covered pond in Sweden at the wedding of **MR. AND MRS. PETER MORTENSON** 50 years ago, again offered congratulations at the couple's golden wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, 1511 Valentine Place, came to Seattle more than 40 years ago. Mortenson, now 76, retired about six years ago, after working as an engineer for the Puget Sound Power and Light Company for more than 25 years. Mrs. Mortenson is 71 years old.

* * *

ALLAN POMEROY, WELL KNOWN POLITICIAN and Scandinavian American of **NORWEGIAN** descent, was recently elected exalted ruler of Lodge No. 92, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Seattle.

* * *

MISS MARJORIE A. PEDERSON, daughter of Mrs. Anna Pederson and Mr. John Hardy Pocock, son of Mr. Frank Pocock, son of Mr. Frank Pocock were married recently in Ballard Lutheran Free Church.

* * *

BLAME FOR THE COLLISION IN 1947 between the **SWEDISH FREIGHTER DAGMAR SALEN** and the **SEATTLE MOTORSHIP CHINOOK** was mostly the fault of the 5,000-ton Salen, Justice Sidney Smith ruled recently. The jurist held the freighter was two thirds to blame for the accident and had passed the Chinook on the wrong side. He said both vessels were traveling too fast in the fog when the accident occurred in Admiralty Channel Puget Sound.

* * *

KODIAK ISLAND, LAIR OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST bears, will be the goal of **CHARLES MADSEN,** noted big-game hunter and guide who was in Seattle recently to arrange another expedition to Alaska. Madsen, formerly hunted walrus on the ice floes off the Siberian Coast, but now limits his activities to Kodiak Island, principally in the Karluk Lake district. During his bear-hunting expedition in Alaska, Madsen has had some exciting experiences. He was guide to **J. BRUCE ALLEN** of Chicago, when Allen killed the world's largest bear May 18, 1935. The big fellow weighed 2,000 pounds and measured 54 inches around the neck before being skinned. At Karuk Lake, heart of the Kodiak bear country, Madsen had a narrow escape. He killed a female and her mate, an enormous fellow, came out of the brush and charged. The bear was within 35 feet of Madsen when he brought him down with a shot through the neck.

* * *

EASTERN DELEGATES TO THE VASA grand lodge convention in Los Angeles July 1-7, will make a visit to Portland and Seattle on their way home, it is reported. The group arrives in Portland, Ore., July 9, where they will be taken on a sight-seeing trip and be guests at a Vasa meeting. July 10 the group will be in Seattle, where Vasa lodge leaders plan to arrange an affair for them at Vasa Park, Lake Sammamish.

* * *

JOHN S. OLSON, 45, WELL-KNOWN BALLARD tavern operator, who came to the U. S. from Sweden in 1927 and to Seattle 11 years ago from Mt. Vernon, died recently.

* * *

SEVERAL SCANDINAVIAN MISSIONARIES have sailed to Japan aboard the American Mail Liner American Mail, now mastered by another Scandinavian American **CAPTAIN D. J. BENSON,** formerly chief officer of the Washington Mail. Among the missionaries were **DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SKOLD** of Stockholm, Sweden, and **MISS ALYSON RIEKE** of Waseca, Minn.

* * *

MAJOR MABEL HAMMERLUND, chief nurse, Seattle Port of Embarkation has been transferred to the Booke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

* * *

COL. OSCAR F. CARLSON, who has been resident representative at Boeing Airplane Company for the Air Force's Material Command since July, 1948, has been assigned to the San Bernardino, Calif., Air Force Base.

* * *

THE SWEDISH MOTOR SHIP BIO BIO of the Johnson Line last week picked up a large shipment of Eastern Washington Apples in Seattle.

* * *

TWO YOUNG SWEDISH GIRLS have recently arrived in Seattle from Lulea, Sweden, and are now staying at the home of their aunt, **MRS. HILDA JOHNSON,** 3323 9th Ave. W., Seattle. The Elfbrandt girls, Barbro, 20, and Gunnel, 14, fle wto Seattle from Stockholm. Barbro plans to become a telephone operator, her occupation in Sweden, while Gunnel wants to get rich and she doesn't care if she has to marry a rich man or not. Mrs. Johnson is the new mother of the girls, whose parents have died.

* * *

Mr. N. M. Nelsen was reelected president of Leif Erikson Lodge, Sons of Norway. Consul Chr. A. Stang was elected vice president and Ole Andreassen secretary.

* * *

Mr. Rolf Bjornstad is again on his way north to Platinum, Alaska, where he'll be working for the Goodnews Mining Co., for the next 8 months.

* * *

Mr. Leonard Seppala leaves New York April 18 with "Stavangerfjord" for a visit in Norway.

* * *

Mr. Tor Forland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Forland of Seattle will leave for Oslo, Norway April 12. Young Mr. Forland will be associated with the U. S. Information Service in Oslo.

The spring herring fisheries which began February 20 had a slow start because of bad weather, but were still in full swing last week.

Author Mourned

Svante Lofgren, prominent Swedish-American author, who died recently while writing an extensive history of Swedes in the state of Washington, as yet unfinished, is shown above. It is hoped that some institution or individual donator will finance completion of Mr. Lofgren's work with the aid of the vast amount of material he collected on the subject.

Readers' Reaction

Scandinavian American:

We have today before the American people a proposal to sanction a world government. Some of our congressmen from Washington state have already voted in its favor. The idea of a world government means dictatorship of the worst kind and Russia will be the boss. It is already controlling or has agreements with the Asiatic world, which has more than half the world's population. They are awakening today and the Western world and the Gentile world according to the Bible prophesy has soon seen its fulfillment.

According to Daniel, Chapter 2, he says the dream is certain and the interpretation is sure. We see the prophesy being fulfilled every day before our very eyes; but very few people pay any attention to what is happening, but are having what they call a good time, drinking and gambling and forgetting to develop the mental, spiritual, physical and social qualities of their lives. America's people must awaken to the opportunity of helping people to keep their freedom or be sold down the road to communism, which is no good.

Albert Richardson,
Seattle.

Editor Scandinavian American:

I thought about writing to your paper before, but now that this here Ingrid Bergman affair has come up I feel I should speak my mind on her, because she isn't what we thought she was. I think you have been taking her side too much, but of course no one should be kept from seeing her films and I didn't mind seeing Stromboli, but of course she didn't really fit into her part.

I have heard from your contact men that you have several thousand subscribers and of course you must reach quite a lot of Scandinavians. Your paper is one way of making all Scandinavians feel as one people . . . the Lucia contest is another one and I think the Ballard festival is a good thing if only they would leave out the rough, broken Scandinavian accent, which is spoiling it. A lot of Scandinavians agree with me on this. It took most of us Scandinavians years to overcome broken English and we don't like to be reminded of our early trials at public places in this day and age.

I see Norway Center is coming through all right. Now all we need is a Swedish Center. Why can't the Swedes get together like the Norwegians? In Sweden they have cooperatives and work together all kinds of ways, but over here they can't even put up a building together. That's a shame and I hope they do something about it.

Yours,
Mrs. Hilda Sundquist,
Seattle.

Scandinavian Americana

By Scan da Hoovian

Scandinavian Soul-Searcher

Perhaps the most engaging thing about him at first sight is his smile. We noticed it and were affected by it the very first time he paid a visit at the Scandinavian American office.

He talked about the need of fostering the Scandinavian tradition in these regions and after reading this paper he was inclined to believe we could do something about it.

Then there was the way he tilted his head to one side, the way his eyes narrowed to little slits, the brief pause in conversation while he delved into the mysteries of his mind and the world and brooded philosophically.

* * *

We found Arnt Gangnes, the Norwegian jack of all trades, ex-Hollywood propman, and owner of Skogsheim, the idyllic little paradise with a Hollywood-style swimming pool at Fragaria, near Port Orchard, was the kind of man that makes a person stop, wonder and talk about things. He is also the kind of man that takes matters of vital interest and public concern to heart. Bachelordom may have made him philosophical, but there is something in his soul akin to the old pioneer bookworm of the Lincolnesque type, living close to the earth in affinity with nature, seeing and sensing more things from his woody outpost than most of us city-slickers, rushing around, trying to find comfort in distractions.

In short, we found Gangnes was a splendid specimen of the Scandinavian, who practices moderation in all its forms, a man whose heart feels what his mind thinks and who never lets the two dash away from each other.

* * *

Undoubtedly there was a quest for some additional self-improvement that drove him southward this winter. He went to California, first to find out what they were teaching at a school of mental physics, and then to try out those advertised baths and massage-treatments at Palm Springs. And of course he also wanted to just get lazy awhile and see what happened.

* * *

He came back the other day and promptly visited us. He returned with more disillusions and was just as concerned about the fate of man. As for his own fate, he found the school of mental physics had a little phony touch, the masseurs were so darn rough they made him sick. Prior to his visit he sent me clippings of news stories with headlines epitomizing in one way or another life in 1950. Now he was full of ideas and he tilted his head to the side in the same old manner, his eyes turned into slits and once again he brooded.

* * *

He started off by mentioning that the life span of man could be increased immeasurably. After all, hadn't scientists already prolonged the life of a chicken-heart for over 20 years now? Now look around you. Is man a lunatic? What peace of soul can flourish in a world like ours? People are killing themselves faster than ever by over-exertion and everything is rushing madly off into space; man is leaving his soul behind. Talk about flying saucers! People are dizzy, that's all! Talk about communism, anti this, anti that. Everything has to be anti something. So they have to condemn and conspire against anyone who is pro something.

The pros and cons are waging a futile battle over flitting conflicting emotions and the politicians are no longer content to point out the disbelievers in other hemispheres. They are bumping into them, right and left, in their own midst Falling over each other, they are weaving the physchological patterns of fear, webs of fear with spiders feeding on innocent prey.

* * *

"Give us ten more years of 'peace' and the world will be able to relax from the torment of the cold war," says Gangnes.

And he smiles. It's the same old hearty smile, for Gangnes is a believer. His heart and his soul agree with each other. The world may be seething as restlessly as the inside of an atom, but with all its atom-smashers it will never be able to crush the disease in people's minds. World history is one long record of madness, says Gangnes. The disease goes around in circles, like the vicious ones.

* * *

Know thyself, said the Greeks.

If more people would fight the war within themselves like Gangnes does, instead of trying to get everyone involved in it, they might be rewarded with the sort of armistice he enjoys out at his idyllic little paradise Skogsheim. His is the kind that could touch every heart and soul.

Swedish American Line To Build New Ship For Transatlantic Run

The Swedish American Line has decided to build a new motor ship of about 18,000 gross tons, which approximates the size of the "Gripsholm." Capable of carrying some 700 passenger on transatlantic crossings, and equipped with nine decks, the new vessel, fully streamlined in appearance, will have two classes with all social rooms grouped on one deck.

The dining salons will form one unit, so that each class will be able to use more or less space, as requirements demand. It will be powered by two Diesel engines, placed toward the stern. This will permit a handsome silhouette, with two funnels and two masts. Estimates are being sought from a number of European shipyards.

"Gripsholm" Back in Service

The Line's M. S. "Gripsholm," which has undergone substantial renovations, left Gothenburg for New York on March 3, thus resuming her transatlantic run. The ship has been completely modernized in Tourist Class and converted from a three-class to a two-class vessel. The accommodations for the crew have also been greatly improved.

Modern oil tank installations, with docks and warehouses, will be built at Bodo in Northern Norway. The tanks will have a capacity of 20,000 tons.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant G. Breeden, 1909 Olson Blvd., motored to Many Point Scout Camp, Many Point, Minn., Thursday, July 20 to spend the day with their son, James, who is a counselor in training. He expects to return home about September 2.

Mrs. Oletha Shields, of Chicago, arrived in the city Friday, July 21. Mrs. Shields will remain in the city indefinitely visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton McQuerry, 4048 Clinton Ave. So. She is the former Oletha McQuerry.

Floyd Poole Jr., 3032 Fourth Ave. So., left Friday, July 21 for a few weeks visit in Kansas City Kans.

The Grant Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting Friday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Alice Cooke, 2726 30th Ave. So. from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Miss Ellen Evans of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her cousin, Mr. J. W. Baldwin, 612 16th Ave. So. Miss Evans is a nurse in a Birmingham clinic. She will visit in the city until July 29.

Edna Mae Shaw and Edward Manderville Jr., were quietly married Friday afternoon, July 21 in Mason City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Qualls drove them to Mason City. Attendants were Clarence and Joanne McKinney. Edward is the son of Mrs. Mildred Manderville and Mattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw. The young couple will be at home at 70 Hyland Ave.

Miss Shirley Stone, 1054 Bryant Ave. No., recently returned from a one month visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Durand of Chicago.

Mrs. James Austerbrook, 659 St. Anthony Ave., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Ball, 1054 Bryant Ave. No.

Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Victoria Caldwell of Des Moines, Ia., were guests of honor at a picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, 3942 Fifth Ave. So. The picnic was given at Como Park Sunday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, formerly of 3644 Snelling Ave. So., are now residing at 2113 22nd Ave. So.

Mrs. Lucille Altman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, 3741 Fifth Ave. So. She will visit in the city until Sunday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brent and son, Indianapolis, Ind., were breakfast guests of Mrs. Gertrude Smith and daughter, Mrs. Hallie Ewing, 4048 Fourth Ave. So., Tuesday, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Brent and son have returned to their home.

Mrs. Rotha Williams of Jefferson City, Mo., is visiting his son, Mr. William Williams at 40 Hyland Ave. No. Mr. Williams will visit in the city for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones are the proud parents of an eight pound one ounce baby girl. The baby was born Friday afternoon, July 21 at Maternity Hospital.

The Uno Score Club had a picnic at Minnehaha Park, Sunday, July 23. An enjoyable time was had by all.

House guests of Mrs. T. F. Jones, 3942 Third Ave. So., are Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Alexander, both of Chicago. Mrs. Alexander returned to her home Thursday, July 27, but Mrs. Johnson will remain in the city another week.

Mr. Russell Underwood, 3812 First Ave. So., became suddenly ill Sunday, July 23.

Mrs. Helen Bowen and daughters of Chicago, Ill., left for their home Saturday, July 22 after a week in the city.

Enroute to their home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hackley stopped off in Minneapolis at the home of Mrs. Cora Sanders, 3009 Garfield Ave. So. They left for their home Saturday after a three day visit in the city.

Miss Doretha Roy of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting at the home of Mr. Walter T. Smith, 3748 Fifth Ave. So. She arrived Thursday, July 20.

Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Victoria Caldwell of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns, 3313 Fourth Ave. So. They are cousins of Mr. Burns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, 705 Seventh St. No., and Mrs. Essie Arnold are in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a Baptist convention. Enroute home they will stop off in Chicago. They are expected to return the latter part of this week.

FAST EXPERT
PEN REPAIR
CHASE PEN SHOPS
Bremer Arcade and 23 W. 7th

Wedding Candids Baby Candids Legal Shots
BUZZ BROWN'S
Photographic Studios
Commercial - Portraits
Reproduction of Old Photos
160 No. Victoria St. EL. 7197
St. Paul 4, Minn.

ELECTRIC & HAND
HAIR CLIPPERS
WILLIAM MARVY COMPANY
479 St. Peter CE. 6743

CARPETS...

SAVE
Seestedt's
CARPETS TILE LINOLEUM
61 East 5th GA. 5474

ST. PAUL HOUSE
Furnishing Co.
Home Furnishers and Jewelers
OUR MOTTO
"Widows and Orphans Protected"
6th & Minn. Sts. CE. 4778

OUR PLAN
Is a family plan for debt consolidation
Wilson Loan Plan
563 University Ave. near Dale St.
DA. 7867
Licensed Under Minnesota Small Loan Act

B. E. SCOTT
ACCIDENT and HEALTH INSURANCE
Prompt, Courteous Service
1005 Pioneer Building
Phones—GA. 2927 - 2928

Coleman Hardware
PAINTS — WINDOWS GLAZED
LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS
HOUSEHOLD WARE
779 Selby DA. 1310

CAPITOL
MEAT CO.
515 Wabasha Street
"Better Meats for Less"
Meats Priced to Fit the Average Purse.

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS AT LOWEST PRICES.
WHEELER
Hardware
101 E. 5th St. GA. 5397

County Abstracts PAY the Taxpayers!
Your County Abstract business operates without subsidy and gives thousands of dollars in free public service every month in the year.
Highly efficient abstractors have been serving here for many years . . . part of the unbroken line that takes us back to the earliest land records.
All our certificates are backed by Performance Bonds guaranteeing absolute accuracy.
Free pickup, delivery and recording. ONE DAY SERVICE.

ARCHIE McINTYRE
Call Garfield 4612, Ext. 200
ARCHIE McINTYRE
COUNTY ABSTRACT CLERK • • • 152 COURT HOUSE

SHOP AND SAVE AT
WARD'S FOOD MARKET
Meats - Poultry - Dairy Products
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
RONDO AT FARRINGTON ELK. 6100

RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

Spin These

"Mr. Piano"—Erroll Garner — has conceived a brilliant arrangement of **Lullaby of the Leaves,** quite in keeping with his progressiveness. Slow-paced, lovely, this musical excursion literally soothes the listener. Garner seems to be playing in a huge, empty room, all by himself—that is, with the rhythm pair supporting, of course. A big sound in a big empty space! Flip is **Margie,** which leaps off with a Fats Waller style of delivery and then ambles along nicely ala Garner. Both sides are great stuff (Atlantic) . . . And speaking of pianos, Joe Bushkin—now limelighter instead of background runner (he's figured as sideman with some of the greats in the business) lifts a pair from his recent LP "I Love A Piano" for the 78 rpm discing. Titles are **If I Knew You Were There,** his own composish; and the Rodgers-Hart **It Never Entered My Mind** (Atlantic).

Hats off to Al Hibbler for his excellent versions of **Danny Boy** and **Song of The Wanderer.** As usual, Al gives his own special interpretation of the lyrics and he has an accompaniment which is superb for its sympathetic treatment of the music. Billy Kyle conducts the crew. "Wanderer" opens with a combination of the Sy Oliver-Lionel Hampton brassy sound—very effective—and paces down leisurely. Between choruses there is tenor sax passage which draws attention, as does the vibes which follow (Atlantic).

Una Mae Carlisle has a pair of ballads worth hearing. She does **Fired Hands** and **Strange.** The ork under Don Redman gives a sort of Dixiefied accompaniment (Columbia) . . . Roy Milton and his Solid Senders do a pair of blues originals called **Cryin' and singin' the Blues** and **Playboy** Blues. Roy is the blues crier (Specialty) . . . King Perry and his sextette leap on a blues roller in **Mellow Gal Blues** and a rhythm vehicle in **Everything's Gonna be all Right Tonight.** Vocals by Perry (Specialty).

Originals or Not

Rugged blues shouting is done by Eddie Banks on **Heart Breakin' Baby** and **Rock With Me Mama,** the latter with the "hey, baba-re-ba" sound. Buddy Tate's orchestra accompanies. Best thing heard is the Tyree Glenn tram growl on "Mamma' (Columbia). . . Stick McGhee and the Spo-De-O-Dees has a promising twosome in **Let's Do It,** a guitar-boogie pacer and **She's Gone.** In both, Brownie joins Stick on the vocal. Although these are called originals, "Gone" sounds too much like "Keep A Dollar In Your Pocket" to be an original. A better title for "It" would have been "Rock Away Your Blues" (Atlantic.)

Laurie Tate, a newcomer, is in the vocal spot for Joe Morris' crew on **Come Back Daddy Daddy** and **Anytime, Any Place, Anywhere.** She has a good set of pipes but seems to be forcing her voice. The sound grates in spots, especially on "anytime." When it settles down to normal, some good talent is heard. What's the tune that goes, "If I can't have you for myself, I don't want nobody else"— a Dinah Washington number? "Daddy" has a close affinity with it (Atlantic).

Blues not gutty but mellow and on the sophisticated side is done by Jimmy Lewis with his trio. Sides are **All The Fun's on Me,** and **I'm Still In Love.** Both are handled well, but Jimmy sounds like one of the Three Blazers (Atlantic).

Dupont Paint Service Store
472 Robert Street GA. 1397
(Between 8th & 9th Streets)
Free Delivery Free Parking
Open Monday Evening
DU PONT PAINTS

ROSEN PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
New and Used Plumbing
We Buy & Sell New & Used Pipe
685 SELBY AVE.
Res. Da. 1556 Bus. Da. 0097
Open SUNDAYS 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The WAY I SEE IT
BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL

NEW YORK CITY

There's nothing a southerner of the cracker type hates worse than a Negro with a little book learning. I had a lovely experience with one of these jerks on what was SUPPOSED to be a job interview last Thursday. I've already taken and passed a federal exam for government information specialist, but as there are no openings in this region at present, I decided to take another exam for a routine clerical job. As a result of the exam, taken on July 5, I got a call from the U. S. Army for a job interview. The personnel department at 111 East 16th Street sent me downstairs to the procurement division where I was to be interviewed by a captain, a suthen captain, suh. There was only one job opening for two of us applicants. The other gal was white. Unfortunately, for the captain's peace of mind, he had to take me first because I arrived first.

NELL RUSSELL

Now, mind you, I was SUPPOSED to be INTERVIEWED. He looked over my application for about three minutes. He saw that I had already been employed in identically the same type of job for the U. S. Veteran's Administration during World War II. He also saw I had been to college and had a background as a newspaper woman and writer. He saw my list of references. The more he read, the madder he looked.

Well, suh, honeychile, he folded up my application and drawled: "I'm not gonna' accept you because you haven't had enough experience!"

Instead of banging him on the haid, I told him that I'd already been employed in the same kind of job by the U. S. Veteran's Administration. This was to suggest politely that I must have had some vague idea what it was all about.

Well, suh, honeychide, he tol' me he didn't think I could write letters and handle correspondence, or that I was familiar enough with government procedure!

I was writing letters when that creep was still walking barefooted down Tobacco Road, and I'm sure the Veteran's Administration will be surprised to learn it pays people who aren't familiar with the very dull and commonplace procedure of a routine job.

This captain character asked me not the first question, nor did he make any attempt to find out what I could or couldn't do.

(I have already taken steps to see that he won't make the same mistake again.)

Negro veterans will recognize the type, having been under the command of this kind of birdbrain in the world hassel we completed a few years ago.

If this is an example of the type of officer the U. S. Army has on Korean battlefronts, no wonder we've been getting the beejeezus knocked out of us.

• • •

Some of the good citizens of Harlem are still suffering from severe shock as the result of the headline they were greeted with on the front page of the July 17 Daily News.

"Negro GIs Take Key Korea City" the News proclaimed in a screaming black headline.

Having been unable to make the headline in anything except murder, mugging and intermarriage, the 500,000 folks uptown were quite unprepared for such sudden distinction.

Here are a few of the quotes coming from the more stolid and unimpressed citizens:

"Don't mean a thing, man. These paddies (white folks) are just jivin' so they can get some more fools to enlist."

"They must be gettin' the hell beat out of them over there, anytime they start giving a colored man a break."

"Who they think they're kidding."

"Every time they get in a mess, man, they come running to us."

"Well, they gonna' have to do more'n that to get ME back in that monkey suit."

"Don't be no fool, man! You think I'm goin' back in the army till they come after me?"

"They wouldn't have all them headlines if those communists wasn't giving 'em the hard way to go."

Yes, some of the brownskin brethern are beginning to take a very dim view of the American white man's version of democracy.

Incidentally, the Daily News, only a few days before had run a small item on Judge William Hastie's new court appointment with Negro printed with a small "n". Just a typo error, no doubt.

• • •

I heard a broadcast of part of the Minneapolis Aquatennial ceremonies over a national network, last Saturday night.

Some of Garry Moore's jokes were so corny, they could have been planted in an Iowa field. And they WEREN'T the funny kind of corn, either. Eddie Cantor seemed to be trying desperately to tickle the funny bone of the Auditorium audience, a feat which some performers insist is a losing battle in Minneapolis.

It seemed to me that Moore did something which so many comedians make the mistake of doing when they get off the Broadway theatre and nightclub beat. He performed down to his Minneapolis audience, the big shot from the city kidding around with a bunch of small town hicks. At least that's the way he sounded to me and I didn't like it too much.

• • •

I've seen it for three nights straight now, so I know I'm not having hallucinations. At first I thought it was just a bright star, but then I noticed the thing moved so slowly every once in awhile that one could detect movement only by watching it very closely. It can't be a plane because I don't think a plane could remain completely static for so long a period of time. The people I live with noticed it last night, too. Apparently it's some kind of observation craft that hovers over the city nightly, a lonely watchguard so high it looks like nothing more than a star.

And don't tell me it's a flying saucer or a space ship from Mars or that I haven't seen it at all!

Come in today and select
Jewelry to wear with
Your Summer Outfit from . . .
LOU KAYE'S
The Jewelry Center of St. Paul
Amazing Values in . . .
WATCHES
For Men and Women
DIAMONDS - RING SETS
(Insured and Guaranteed)
BILLFOLDS, SILVERWARE, PINS, NECKLACES
BROOCHES
USE OUR LAY-BY PLAN
It's O. K. to Owe
Lou Kaye Jewelers
Is your watch keeping perfect time? Have it checked now
450½ WABASHA ST.
(Strand Theatre Bldg.)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MINNEAPOLIS BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 7—Leon Lewis, 1010 6th St. S.; Mrs. F. W. Doyle, 2634 Fourth Ave. So.; Mrs. Rosa Pittman, 3812 Fourth Ave. So.; Mrs. Lula Jackson 2746½ Clinton Ave. So.; Mrs. Florence Mayes, 1031 Bryant Ave. No.

Aug 8—Joe Stewart, 516 13th Ave. So.; Talmadge Carey, 3704 Fifth Ave. So.; Charles Miller, Jr., 1001 Bryant Ave. No.; Aug. 9—Joseph Harpole, 2310 Tenth Ave. So. Aug. 10—Dorothy Sims, 3633 Fourth Ave. So.; Jacqueline Palms, 1051 Bryant Ave. No.; Mrs. R. Z. Taylor, 595 Olson Highway.

Aug 11— Lorenzo Manderville, 3313 25th Ave. So., Carl T. Rowan, 3922 30th Ave. So.; Millard Southern, 3230 Lake Park Ave.; Aug. 12—Lillian Parkinson, 3342 Fourth Ave. So.

Aug. 13—Miss Ada Collier, 980 Bryant Ave. No., Andrew Breedlove, 701 Bradford Ave. No.; Richelle Marie Session, 3835 Fifth Ave. So.; Clemon Rooney, 1107 Emerson Ave. No.; Mrs. Evelyn Bannarn, 1010 6th St. So.; Nina Johnson, 516 Fremont Ave. No., Annie Crews, 3428 Oakland Ave. So.; Mrs. Ella Ray Dysart, 911 E. 22nd St.

Aug. 14—Joe Stewart, 516 13th Ave. No.; Mrs. Rozella Allen, 3904 Fifth Ave. So.; James Lassley, 531 Girard Ave. No.; Mrs. Isabelle Noble, 3732 Fourth Ave. So.; Robert Lewis, 4959 Humboldt Ave. No.

ST. PAUL BIRTHDAYS

August 2—Roberta Jones, 1022 Rondo Ave. August 3—Mrs. Essie Stewart, 570 W. Central Ave. August 4—Napoleon Jackson, 306 Rondo Ave.

August 5—Yvonne Kemp, 606 St. Anthony Ave. August 6—Mrs. Willa Barber, 897 Iglehart Ave.; Barbara Jean Patterson, 901 Carroll Ave. August 7—Mrs. James Williams, 826 Rondo Ave.; Gloria Gilbreath, 978 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Katie Leavell, 99 W. Lawson; Berlene Price, 706 Rondo Ave.

August 8—Ben J. Moore, 99 W. Lawson; Lucille Robinson, 706 Rondo Ave.; Mrs. Charles Ponders, 694 Rondo Ave.; Pat Brenner, 524 Carroll Ave.; Claude Brown, Sr., 441 St. Anthony Ave.

• • •

Out-of-Town Greetings

Aug. 7— Marvin Shivers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Wm. Seabron, Detroit, Mich.; Donald St. John, White Plains, N. Y. Aug. 9—Mrs. Samuel Watson, Birmingham, Ala.; Carroll Melloy, Hopkins, Minn. Aug 10—Byron Holder, Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 14—James P. Durden, Chicago, Wm. Carpenter, Chicago.

Over 40 Years Experience
Yes!
HOWARD CLEANERS
FOR THE FINEST CLEANING
MEN'S SUITS OR DRESSES 90c
(Plain Dark 1-Piece)
Free Pickup and Delivery
EL. 1081
681 Selby, Cor. St. Albans
Mpls., 1540 Nicollet, BR. 8715

Rasmussen
Day and Night School all year
63 E. 5th Street

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
ST. PAUL

Miss Olive Virginia Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, 458 Carroll Ave., has chosen Saturday, July 29 as the date for her marriage to Leonard Carter, 286 N. Milton, son of Mrs. Lucille Cobb of Los Angeles. She will be married in her home, with her stepfather, James Thomas, giving her away. Mrs. Lorraine Stone will be her matron of honor, and Kenneth Wallace will be the best man. Rev. I. D. Dorsey, pastor, Camphor Methodist church, will read the marriage vows. A reception will be held for the couple immediately after the wedding. After the reception, an afterparty will be held in the Cassius Bamboo room in Minneapolis.

Saturday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, 618 Rondo Ave. will observe their 44th wedding anniversary.

Recuperating at home after having spent seven days in St. Luke's hospital is Mrs. Edna Combs, 492 W. Central Ave. She came home from the hospital on July 19.

St. Paul Chapter No. I, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Perfect Ashler Hall, 744 St. Anthony Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson, 1028 Rondo Ave., will observe their third wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 5.

Miss Betty Lou Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dodd, 895 Carroll Ave., returned home recently after spending seven months in New York with her grandfather, Mr. R. D. Wiley, a former St. Paulite.

A baby girl, Christene, was born Monday, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Johnson, 375 Carroll Ave. This is the Johnson's second child.

R. L. Stovall, 686 Carroll Ave., Joreen Pipes, 364½ N. Dale St., have made application for a marriage license in Ramsey County.

Sunday, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rhodes, 690 Carroll Ave. Will observe their 31st wedding anniversary.

Winning prizes at the Wednesday, July 19 meeting of the Non-Pariel Bridge club meeting were Mmes. Alberta Davis, Irene Hill and Josephine Oden, first, second and third respectively. The club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Salter, 992 Carroll Ave. Mrs. Hill, 944 St. Anthony Ave., wil be hostess at the next meeting on August 2.

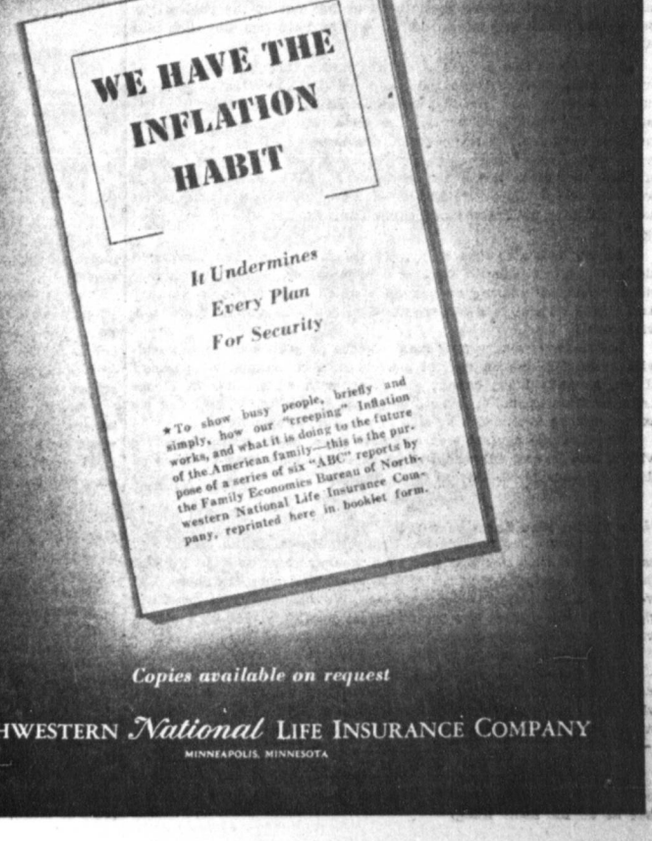
Mrs. Bessie White left Tuesday, July 18, for her home in Los Angeles after spending four weeks here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Stone, 917 Iglehart Ave., and other relatives. She was the recipient of many social courtesies while here.

The Crispus Attucks Home Association met Thursday, July 20 at 8 p. m. at Hallie Q. Brown community house. Mrs. LeZar Howard is president of the organization.

KOL-R CO.
Cigarette Vending
Automatic Phonograph
Machines
AL. 5443 RE. 7021

Perfect Rhythm in Charm and Slender Beauty

Enjoy Delicious
Hollywood BREAD
in your
WEIGHT-CONTROL
diets
Lovely, Slender
ETTA MOTEN
Famous Singing Star of Stage and Concert
LOVELY SLENDERNESS CAN BE YOURS...BY PROPER DIETING
NO FATS
NO SHORTENING
*HOLLYWOOD BREAD IS A DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME & NUTRITIOUS FOOD
Hollywood Bread's exclusive formula includes Natural Vitamin B1 and B2, minerals, proteins Niacin, iron, calcium and phosphorus, to help balance the basic nutritional requirements
FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" write Eleanor Day, Dept. A, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.
ST. PAUL
TASSIE'S BAKERY

Presented as a Public Service . . .


Copies available on request
NORTHWESTERN National LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

MINNEAPOLIS

The Rectors Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Shepherd, 3620 15th Ave. So. Monday evening, March 13.

Week-end guest at the home of Captola Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith, 1209 Fifth Ave. No., were Margaret and Lorna Jean Bell, daughters of Mrs. Margaret Bell, 512 Lyndale Ave. No.

The Women's Auxiliary to the N.A.P.E. met Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. Marjorie Curry, 3115 Columbus Ave. So.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith, 1209 Fifth Ave. No., were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Cooper and son, Charles.

The Laymen of St. Peters A.M.E. church met Sunday, March 12 at the church. Plans were completed for the Val LaMar recital to be given March 26.

The Usher Club of St. Peters A.M.E. church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, 3824 Fifth Ave. So., Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Boyd, 723 Olsen Blvd., who has been bed ridden at Glen Lake Sanitarium for the past ten months, is able to be up and around and go auto riding now.

Mrs. Marie Taylor, 856 Bryant Ave. No., is ill in her home. She is feeling some better now, after being confined to her bed for a few days.

Rev. G. W. McConnell, 512 Colfax Ave. No. is convelescing in his home after an attack of the flu. He will be able to go out of doors in a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Snadon, 1070 Bryant Ave. No., is ill in her home with the flu. She is feeling some better now.

Mrs. Lawrence Shannon, 1811 Eighth Ave. So., had as her dinner guests recently Mrs. Nathaniel Walker and daughter, Mattie Jean of 3608 Elliott Ave No.

Mrs. Earl Bell, niece of Mrs. R. B. Moulden, 3848 Fourth Ave. So., was operated on last Friday, March 10, at St. Johns Hospital, in St. Paul. Her condition is fair.

Mr. George Mace, 3848 Fourth Ave. So., left the city Sunday morning, March 12, for Jackson, Miss., for a two months visit with relatives and friends.

The Sewing Circle of Graham Temple met Thursday, March 16 at Graham Temple. Mrs. Lucille McDuffie served the lunch. All are welcome at these meetings. Rev. J. W. Graham, pastor of Graham Temple, attends all meetings with the ladies.

Mrs. Earl Williams, 3741 Fifth Ave. So., returned home Thursday March 9, from Birmingham, Ala. where she flew last Monday, March 6 to atend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. LaMar Roberts, 3755 Fifth Ave. So., is in Fairview Hospital, where he was taken Friday, March 10. His condition is fair.

Moses Johnson, 3741 Fifth Ave. So., returned home from Ancker Hospital Tuesday, March 7. He is doing fine now.

The Sewing Circle of Graham Temple met Thursday March 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary McCowan, 516 Lyndale Ave. No. A two course lunch was served by the hostess.

Rasmussen
Day and Night School all year
63 E. 5th Street

Special Treatment of The Hair Hands and Face
Dale-Rondo Beauty Salon
REAITHA V. CARTER, Prop.
624 Rondo EL. 4005
Hours 9-5 p. m. Mu. 1449

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES
Call for
Free Estimates
In your Home
SINGER
SEWING CENTERS
29 East 6th St. CEdar 4738

CAPITOL
MEAT CO.
515 Wabasha Street
"Better Meats for Less"
Meats Priced to Fit the Average Purse.

GARDNER'S D-X STATION
Western and Central DAle 9966
Battery Service
D-X Gasoline and Diamond Greasing
Washing and D-X Motor Oils
EVERETT GARDNER, Prop.

Serve
Dixie Cream
DONUTS
918 University DA 9726

Over 39 Years Experience
MEN'S SUITS or DRESSES 90c
(Plain Dark 1-Piece) Dry Cleaned & Pressed
TROUSERS Except White or Corduroy 50c
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
EL. 1081
HOWARD CLEANERS
681 Selby, Cor. St. Albans
Mpls., 1405 W. Lake Nr. Henn. & 1540 Nic.

PURCHASE YOUR JEWELRY FROM A DEALER WITH OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Silverware
Our jewelry and watch repair service is tops

ELLIOTT ROSEN
All work done in our own shop
Our low overhead enable you to save on every purchase.
ELLIOTT JEWELRY CO.
422 MIDLAND BLDG.
Corner 6th and Wabasha.
GA. 5235 Open Mon. Eves.
ELLIOTT ROSEN

FAST EXPERT
PEN REPAIR
CHASE PEN SHOPS
Bremer Arcade and 23 W. 7th

Shakespeare on party lines

Measure for Measure
(Doubtless refers to the party line Golden Rule: share the line with others as you would like them to share it with you.)

All's Well That Ends Well
(The bard had in mind the people who never forget to replace the receiver when through telephoning.)

Much Ado About Nothing
(Shakespeare was not one to waste words. So naturally he was irked when his emergency call was blocked by what he considered needless tying up of the line.)

As You Like It
(Scholars point to good party line manners as a likely source of this title. Certainly, when everyone is considerate of the other fellow, your party line is "as you like it".)

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The WAY I SEE IT

BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL

NEW YORK CITY

One of the most faithful and regular readers of this column is Howard "Pat" Murphy, Afro-American newspaper executive. He drops me notes every now and then, especially when something written here appeals to him.

NELL RUSSELL

Pat wrote me last week, saying he thought I "had something" in the column of March 3 about liberals. "However," he queried, "where is the Negro to turn? I think it is good to call their attention to the weakness of all of the parties, but we must give them something in their place."

His question is a legitimate and a practical one. My answer isn't complicated.

The Negro should turn to himself.

Didn't Charlie Horn say something on one occasion about the fact that the white man may sooner or later get tired of carrying the Negro around on a platter?

At this stage of the game, the white brother is so involved in a struggle with himself and with the turn-coats and traitors in his own race that he may tell the brownskin brother to go fly a kite when the latter comes around moanin' and groanin' about second-class citizenship.

So from now on, we of the cullud brethern should start to straighten up and fly right.

1. Every Negro organization, social, fraternal and civic, should join a campaign to publicize and preach the rule of decent public behavior to those members of the race who think they both have to be heard as well as seen.

Many of the offenders don't read the weekly newspapers, attend meetings or church, so the best method of reaching them is through the people they respect most—the sports figures and entertainment personalities.

Jackie Robinson, for instance, has been emphasizing the clean-living rule on his radio programs.

If the Urban League, in each town, assisted by financial contributions from social clubs, lodges, churches, could print and distribute in every bar, beer tavern, pool room, record shop, and dance hall, posters carrying statements by sports and entertainment stars emphasizing the "keep your big mouth shut" idea, it would be a start in the right direction.

2. Negroes in key positions of civic responsibility would do well to stop spending so much time and energy trying to figure out which way the white Mr. Big on his board or committee is going to jump and then struggle frantically to skid precariously along behind. The polite, discreetly-timed word "no" or "I don't agree" can carry a world of dignity and a pound of weight when ounces are all that's needed to balance the scale.

"After all, it's my job," has been the excuse offered up until now. That time is no longer with us. Any Negro, who in this modern and turbulent time, allows himself to be squeezed into betraying his race or his organization and then won't raise 'elizapoppin' about it, dosen't deserve a position of responsibility.

The only reason so many Negroes have been maneuvered into the degrading position of Uncle Toms is that the American white man has held an economic axe over the race.

What we have won so far has been through pleading, begging, whining, lamenting. Our actual battles have been spear-headed by our white friends, many times our would-be friends, who knew we would probably fall into the booby-trap so cleverly disguised.

There has been more than one occasion when the Negro members of an Urban League board could have, by a unified show of strength and a stubborn refusal to be patronized or divided, accomplished a fair measure of the program needed so badly.

The whole trend of world events today shows that American white men are confused, divided, falsely secure. He seems to be unable to offer leadership to himself or to his nation. Lacking strength himself, he has no strength to give to his brown brother under the skin.

Then this is the time when the Negro, with his background of triumphing over adversity, should step forward, square his shoulders, fight his fight. In finding his strength and his dignity, he can also find the strength to help the white man because Lord knows the white man needs help.

We Negroes must stop leaning and begin to take the lead, slowly but progressively.

We must learn to stop wasting so much energy on small battles while we are reluctant to face up to the larger ones. We must learn when NOT to compromise is to lose everything and when TO compromise is to gain nothing.

3. More columnists of the weekly press should follow the lead of the small but increasing number of writers who lambast two of the most ridiculous of our collective follies, keeping up with the Jones', and spending money we haven't got before we get it. The Pittsburgh Courier George Schuyler's recent column on how the cullud brother should start putting his money where his mouth is, was a classic.

The Negro society columnist has been the Number 1 gal in the perpetuation of the keeping-up-with-the-Jones' myth. The weekly parade of nonsense giving the tip-off on the fantastic amount of money spent by Negroes on liquor, parties, clothes and chasing the gremlin of social snobbery, accomplishes nothing, nothing EXCEPT to show us up as childish imitators tragically trying to pattern after what we erroneously think is the best in the white man's way of life. Actually, we are copying only the worst of his superficialities.

Negro "society" is a hybrid collection of postal clerks, numbers writers, pullman porters, social workers, run-of-the-mill government and city employees glorified into something they're not and credited with having positions when they merely have jobs. Negro "society" takes into its fold anybody who can put up the biggest front with the least backing, Uncle Tom educators, intellectual ignoramuses, high class pimps masking behind the respectable guise of "sporting" gentlemen.

It is significant that more and more writers of the Negro press are recognizing the price the race is paying for this farcical circus and are exposing it for what it really is.

Even if the white American weren't hard-pressed to maintain the front of superiority with which he's been hoodwinking himself and the rest of the world, he wouldn't be devoting so much time to The Problem. Frankly and off-the-record, he's been getting a little tired of The Problem, although he was the feller who brought it about and who has been keeping it a Problem. Peculiar thing, that.

And so the Negro has no where to turn now but to himself. He's tried leaning on the Republicans, the Democrats, the communists. He's been completely betrayed, duped and sold out by all three. What he's been fooled into thinking were solid girders have turned out to be nothing more than paper-maiche props.

The American Negro has the tough job of learning two things at the same time. He has to learn how to be self-sufficient as a citizen of his country, at the same time he's learning to be an intelligent citizen of the world.

• • •

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE: Newsreel audiences here greeted the scenes showing new femme bathing suit styles for summer with loud, uproarious yaks and whoops. These suits, kiddo, only cover up an area slightly larger than a fig leaf—before the fig leaf grew up, that is.

• • •

The skating rink at Rockefeller Plaza is a fascinating place. The other day I stood and almost froze myself into a solid freeze (ha, ha) watching one of the attendants trying to teach the brat of some doting rich parents how to skate.

This kid just wasn't the Sonja Heinie type. Her mink-wrapped ma stood on the side of the rink, giving the little darling frequent waves of encouragement, but it didn't do much good.

She had Leon Errol legs. I never saw anybody whose legs could go in so many different directions at the same time. Even with the attendant holding her, she couldn't stand up. Her knees buckled, her ankles caved in. Every time the poor, overworked attendant would pick her up from the ice, she'd sag and wobble down to ground level again.

It may have been an accident, but all of a sudden the kid shot out like a jet-propelled flying saucer. She was so surprised she let her momentum carry her for about fifteen feet while she made like a windmill in a full breeze. Then she flopped down on her posterior with a thud that must mave shaken the observation roof on the RCA building

Mind you, I couldn't prove anything, but I have a sneaking suspicion that the attendant pushed her royal highness.

MILLER'S GROCERY
GROCERIES — COLD MEATS — BEVERAGES
POTATO SALAD — ICE CREAM — DAIRY PRODUCTS
435 No. Grotto St. DAle 5096
Open Sundays and Evenings

RATING THE RECORDS

By J. Henry Randall

To Hear is to Appreciate

Nat "King" Cole and His Trio have four new sides which are really good stuff. Best is an unusual calypso rhythm'd tune for which Nat takes composer's honors, **Calypso Blues.** The percussion techinque of Jack Costanzo on congo drums, the only instrumental accompaniment heard on this side, sets the pace while Nat prefaces and closes his vocal with a chant, made eerie by the use of the echo chamber. On the flip, Cole and The Trio are joined by the Starlighters vocal group in a combination that "clicks" to do the novelty opus **Twisted Stockings.**

The other Cole pair, also with Starlighters' assist, are the lightly handled torchie, **Baby, Won't You Say You Love Me,** and the popular Ivory Joe Hunter tune, **I Almost Lost My Mind.** (Capitol.) ..

The "bubbling over" gal, Nellie Lutcher, takes the Lew Pollack Dixieland standard, **That's A-Plenty,** for a rugged fast-paced vocal ride, and she's really "a-plenty." Backing is a Lutcher novelty original, **I'll Never Get Tired....** Speaking of "That's A-Plenty," another Capitol artist, Pee Wee Hunt and his crew, hits a good stride on this and mating Dixieland oldie, **Royal Garden Blues.**

Want to hear a blues with a "futuristic look?" Well, bend an ear to Harry Revel's **Radar Blues** as done by orchestra and vocal group conducted by Leslie Baxter, with Dr. Samuel Hoffman on the theremin. A medium tempo'd bounce, excitingly scored by piano and drums, its zest and bounce comes from the chanting of the vocal group and the orchestral accompaniment, while the theremin creates a touch of longing in a hauntingly meautiful mood. The mate, **Lunette,** with a semi-classic tone about it, conjures up visions of a chorus of ballet dancers going through their paces. (Capitol.)

In the romantic mood, Tex Beneke and his men return to the lushly meldow tone of the late Glenn Miller for their latest Victor waxing of **Dream A Little Longer** and **Sunshine Cake.** Glenn Douglas and Tex take the respective vocals, assisted by Moonlight Serenaders .... Another Victor luminite who cuts up in fine fashion is Joe Robinson, singing a novelty, **Don't Scream, Don't Shout** and **Suspicibus of My Woman.** Benny Carter's orchestra handles the stellar instrumentation.

Camille Howard takes her love seriously in a light-hearted manner on the Specialty of **Within This Heart of Mine.** A torchy ballad, it sports a rhythmic, bolero tempo. Mate is a rhumba-boogie version of an old and popular Italian folk song, which comes out under the title of **O Solo Mio Boogie.**

Then there's Willis Jackson, with his orchestra on Apollo giving out with a "full-band sound" on an original slow swing bounce, entitled **Chuck's Chuckles.** Willis, on tenor, knocks out some fine reed passages. Flip is the old standard **Can't Help Loving That Man,** another instrumental.

Ballads and Such

Liggins has a pair of originals, one a blues and the other a boogie that are nicely done up. Sides are **Misery Blues** and **Mississippi Boogie** (Specialty) .... Watch the Don Cornell club with his latest of **Come Back To Me** and **My Baby Is Blue,** with vocal quartet and Henri Rene's ork. (Victor).... Lee Richardson's "Swoon-crooning baritone is back on a pair labelled **At Last** and **Let Me Dream** (Apollo).

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

March 22—Richard Stokes, Sr., 757 St. Anthony Ave.; Judy Jones, 707 W. Central Ave. March 23—Willis Gordon Kirk, 938 Carroll Ave.; Mrs. Hazel K. Howland, 683 Carroll Ave. March 24—Samuel Johnson, 971 Iglehart Ave.; Roland McFarland, 1016 Rondo Ave.; Thomas Lyght, 661 W. Central Ave. March 25—John Clifford Hannon, 633 W. Central Ave. March 26—Green Watson, 260 Rondo Ave. March 27—Wilda Seaton, 1520 Cumberland; Mr. Walter Bennett, 872 St. Anthony Ave.; Mr. Arthur H. P. Rhodes, 889 St. Anthony Ave. March 28—Sonja LaDell Johnson, 406 Dale St.; Tillie J. Price, 454 Rondo Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN BIRTHDAYS

March 26—Ray Pringle, Gotham Hotel, Detroit, Mich. March 28—Roy Davis, Seattle, Wash.

The Friendship Sewing and Social club met Saturday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Eunice Jones, 454 Iglehart Ave. The group made plans for a birthday party for Mrs. Ella Hickman to be held Saturday, April 1. At this time, the husbands of the club members will also be entertained. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Miller, 693 Iglehart Ave.

Mrs. Minnie Raymond, 654 Rondo Ave., slipped in her sister's home Sunday, March 12, and fractured her right foot. She will be home for several weeks.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

ST. PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jackson, 739 Rondo Ave., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ventress L. to John Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson of Muskogee, Okla. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 3 at Pilgrim Baptist church, Central and Grotto, at 7:30 p. m.

Corinthian Temple No. 132, SMT, met Thursday, March 2, at the Elks Rest. Mrs. Helen Lawrence is president of the organization.

Mrs. Minnie Raymond, 559 Rondo Ave., was recently elected president of the Toute Bonne Amie club in their meeting held recently.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sterling Club will meet Wednesday, March 22 at the club. Mrs. Mabel Harris is president of the club.

In their meeting held Wednesday, March 8, members of the Lambda Zeta Chi sorority elected Mrs. James Bradford as president. Mrs. James Roberts was elected secretary-treasurer.

A trip through the N. W. Bell Telephone Building is the plan of the Women's Council of Hallie Q. Brown community house for Monday, March 20. The group will leave the community house at 1:30 p. m. The tour is set for 2 o'clock at the company. Mrs. Prentis Harris is in charge of arrangements. Everyone is welcome to go on this trip.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, 615 Carroll Ave., is at home recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. She was seriously ill for about eight weeks.

Como Temple No. 128, IBPOE of W, met Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the Elks Rest, 588 Rondo Ave. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 23.

Mrs. Bella Cooper of Seattle, Wash. left the city Thursday, March 16 for her home after spending some time visiting with her sick mother, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Hedge, 615 Carroll Ave. Mrs. Charles Conley of Great Falls, Mont., also a sister of Mrs. Hedge, left last week after spending three weeks here with her mother.

A seven pound 2½ ounce baby boy, David Alvin, was born in Ancker hospital, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rose, 239 W. Central Ave. Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett, 699 Lafayette, is the maternal grandmother of the baby, and Mrs. Margaret H. Rose is the paternal grandmother. This is the Rose's first baby.

The Hyperions will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 16 at the home of Mr. Anna McGee, 683 Iglehart Ave. Plans are being completed for their variety show to be held on March 24 at Hallie Q. Brown community house. Watch for more news about it.

Mrs. Stella Hayes, 696 Iglehart Ave., is at home very ill. She is under the doctor's care.

The Earnest Workers club met Friday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. Ed Moore, 960 Iglehart Ave.

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Philips Episcopal church met at 8 p. m. Friday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. William Godette, 628 St. Anthony Ave.

A baby girl, Laurene Neal, was born March 1 at Ancker hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neal, 622½ Rondo Ave., Mrs. Stanley Tabor is the maternal grandmother of the baby and Mrs. Lucy Neal, 626 Rondo Ave., is the paternal grandmother. This is the Neal's third child.

The Twin City Bridge club will meet Saturday, March 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howell. Mr. Henry G. Johnson, 795 Edmund Ave., is president of the club.

Mrs. Ardella Allen, 658 W. Central Ave., returned home recently after a two months vacation in many parts of Florida. She motored to Florida two months ago from Ocean City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sample.

The Widow's Club met Sunday, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Green, 670 W. Central Ave. Mrs. Lucy Stout, vice-president of the club presided over the meeting in place of Mrs. Ella Alice Jackson, who is ill.

Mr. James Turner, 695 Iglehart Ave., is at home ill.

The Self Culture Club will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday night, March 18 at the home of Mrs. Emma Hood, 325 N. Chatsworth. Mrs. Bruce Bibb is president of the club and Mrs. Elizabeth Hallis is secretary.

Mrs. Lelia Smith and Mrs. Magdalene Oliver were the guest speakers at the Service Guild Luncheon meeting, Dayton Bluff Baptist church, Thursday, March 9. Mrs. Fred Paul, 864 Sherwood was the hostess for the meeting and Mrs. A. Stabnke is president of the guild.

ST. PAUL HOUSE Furnishing Co.
Home Furnishers and Jewelers
OUR MOTTO
"Widows and Orphans Protected"
6th & Minn. Sts. CE. 4776

IT'S ALWAYS TIME TO SEND FLOWERS
HOLM & OLSON
CE. 7335

APRIL 18-19 THE DAYS OF
The Great 1950
ST. PAUL RECORDER
HOME SERVICE EXPOSITION
100 PRIZES Every Night
RADIO - TV Console FREE
MAKE IT A DATE NOW!
St. Paul RECORDER Home Service Exposition
HALLIE Q. BROWN HOUSE
553 AURORA AVE.
APRIL 18-19
BE THERE! FREE PRIZES!

TABOR CITY
A MARKET LEADER OF SWEET POTATOES, TOBACCO, STRAWBERRIES, SNAP BEAN AND OTHERS

TABOR CITY TRIBUNE

All The News -- Without Fear Or Favor

TABOR CITY
FASTEST GROWING MARKET IN THE BORDER BELT SERVING NORTH AND

ol. 4, No. 29 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1950 | 5c a Copy, $2.00 a Year

Bank Executive Buried Tuesday

esse N. Coburn, 54, executive president of the nine-branch accamaw Bank and Trust Com- and former president of the rth Carolina Bankers Associa- died Monday at 12:35 A. M., Duke Hospital at Durham from ebral hematoma.

He first became ill three weeks and spent the first week of illness at his home. He was removed to Columbus Coun- Hospital and was given treat- there during the second k. His condition was regard- as grave for the entire period, hope was held out for his re- ery when he rallied after sur- at Duke.

Funeral services were conducted esday afternoon from McKenzie apel in Whiteville. His pastor, Rev. W. L. Foley, officiated. rial followed in Whiteville Mem- al cemetery.

The Whiteville branch of the accamaw Bank and Trust Com- y was closed all day Tuesday d the other branch banks closed 1 P. M.—an hour earlier than ual.

A native of Robersonville in artin County, Mr. Coburn came Whiteville from Rockingham here he was engaged in the nking business. He was in his th year with the Waccamaw nk.

He was chief executive officer the bank for most of his years services and held the title of ecutive vice president for more an a decade.

He was born July 21, 1895.

He was the son of the late sse Maryland Coburn and Mar- a Johnson Coburn of Martin unty.

He attended Massey's Business ollege, Richmond, Va., before king up banking.

As one of the best known nkers in the State, he had fill- d practically every committee ost and all of the offices in the orth Carolina Bankers Associa- ion during his rise to the presi- ency of that organization in the 944-45 year. He held several ommittee appointments with the American Bankers Association nd in 1948 served as a member f the nominating committee at he annual convention of the as- ociation.

At the time of his death, he as a member of the North Caro- na Securities Advisory Commis- on.

He held memberships in the oodmen of the World, the Junior rder of United American Me- hanics, the Rotary Club, the Executives' Club in Wilmington, nd the Whiteville Post of the merican Legion. He served in rance during the first World ar.

A member of Westminster Pres- terian Church, he was a dea- on and treasurer of the church.

Surviving are his wife, the for- er Hattie Greene who is a sis- r of Dr. W. A. Greene of hiteville; a son, Jesse Marion Dickie Coburn, a freshman at avidson College; a daughter, artha Virginia Coburn, a Salem ollege graduate who is now eaching in Fairmont; and three isters, Mrs. H. L. Meador of Williamston, Mrs. R. S. Fountain f Weldon, and Mrs. C. C. Rawls f Hamilton.

J .N. COBURN

TWO ACQUITTED, ONE GUILTY ON ARSON CHARGES

A Columbus County superior court jury Tuesday acquitted Mrs. Gussie Prince and Elton Lawson of Tabor City of arson charges in the alleged burning of her insured automobile last September.

Thomas C. Skipper pleading guilty to an arson charge, had testified that Mrs. Prince hired him to burn the car, which he did with the aid of Lawson.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle gave him a suspended sentenced of two years imprisonment and put him on probation for five years.

All three were indicted last month following an investigation by a representative of the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner's office.

School To Hold May Day Festival Saturday, May 6

A May Day Festival will be held at the Tabor City School, Saturday, May 6, and the contest for the King and Queen got underway this week, officials announced.

Misses Evelyn Overman and Charlotte Webster, members of the school faculty are co-chairmen of the event, the first May Day Festival to take place in Tabor City.

All the classrooms in the school will be represented in the May Day festivities.

Senior students who are now in the race for King and Queen which will be run-up by penny vote are: Bill White, Willard Cox, Billy Rogers, Bill Williams, James Cox, Sterlon Stevens, Drew Mills, Wilson Lovett, Bernard Gore, Joyce Small, Joy Waddell, Irene Jordan, Margaret Poston, Caroline Jackson, Dulcie Garrell, Nell Garrell, Roena Cox, Myrtle Fowler, Mary Williams, Billy Soles and Rebecca Burroughs.

Chadbourn Minister To Speak Sunday

Rev. Ben F. Ormand, pastor of the Chadbourn Presbyterian Church will deliver the evening message at the Tabor City Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30 P. M., officials announced this week.

The public is invited to attend the service.

USS 'DO IT AGAIN,' OCATE MAN 141

LONDON—Moscow radio has eported the discovery of a 141- ear-old man in a mountain vil- ge in Soviet Azerbaijan, near he Iranian border. The broad- st said the villager, Mahmud ivadov, heads a family of 120, cluding great-great - grandchil, ren.

Services Held For Ruby Cartrette

Ruby Cartrette, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giency Cartrette of the Clarendon community, died Sunday at the Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville where she was admitted Saturday. Death was attributed to pneumonia which developed following measles.

Funeral services were held from the Welcome Free Will Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Monday by the Rev. Willie B. Lewis of Elizabethtown. Burial was in McPherson cemetery.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Ernest and Willis; twe sisters, Annie Lee and Mary Alice; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Cartrette.

MERCHANTS MEETING ON FRIDAY NITE

The Tabor City Merchants Association sent out a "call to the colors" Wednesday in preparation for the February meeting of the board of directors set for Friday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the Tabor City grammar school auditorium.

A. E. Goldfinch, president of the asseciation, has urged that all merchants attend the meeting as "this meeting, as I see it," he said, "is the most important meeting we will have for the year 1950. We will make plans for a year of association work, work that is vital and needed in Tabor City and the board of directors feel that each merchant should be present and have a part in formulating the plan for 1950."

Goldfinch said that in addition to the discussion on the all-important Carolinas Yam Festival, the group will attempt to work out a satisfactory solution to the parking problem in Tabor City. Also on the agenda for the evening will be soliciting and the current membership drive.

Pembroke Head Will Speak To Woman's Club

Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of Pembroke State College, will be guest speaker before the Tabor City Woman's Club at the general meeting to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at the Clubhouse at 7:30. Dr. Weldon, who recently returned from missionary duty in India, will speak on the Fine Arts of India.

Dr. and Mrs. Wellons will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peay and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis at their residence prior to the club meeting.

Members of the Fine Arts Department of the club who invited the guest speaker are Mrs. J. W. Peay, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Bell, Mrs. F. F. Thompson, and Mrs. W. W. Woody.

Group Seeks More Bridges On Cape Fear

Formal Body Is Organized

The Lower Cape Fear Bridge association was formed at a meeting in Elizabethtown Monday night with U. S. Page as chairman.

The organization meeting was attended by 22 persons, half from Robeson county, where several bodies have urged construction of a bridge at Tar Heel.

L. L. McDonald of Parkton was named secretary of the organization, and eight men were elected to an executive committee: Oscar Breece of Fayetteville, R. H. Barber of Fayetteville and Fuquay Springs, R. K. Smith of Kelly, Wade Tart of Clarkton, F. R. Keith of St. Pauls, Hector MacLean of Lumberton, C. A. Hasty of Maxton, R. H. Livermore of Pembroke.

Stated purpose of the organization is to promote construction of bridges across the Cape Fear in the Tar Heel area between Fayetteville and Elizabethtown and in the Kelly-Council area bewteen Elizabethtown and Wilmington.

The organization also favors modernization of the bridge at Elizabethtown, the only highway span across the Cape Fear in the nearly 100 miles between Fayetteville and Wilmington. (Tar Heel and Kelly-Council are served by ferries).

The Elizabethtown bridge, which is narrow and has no sidewalks, was described as "antiquated." It was pointed out, however, that this bridge is located on a federal highway and presumably would receive consideration by federal, state and Elizabethtown officials, regardless of the association's activities.

Among the organization's first planned moves is a discussion with representatives of the State Highway commission. The commission is to be asked to include Cape Fear bridges in its budget for 1951-53.

The group voted to meet once each month at different towns in the Cape Fear area. Next meeting scheduled for March 6 at Page's Lake, the resort home of the chairman.

An advisory committee of eight men was named. Its members are: Pittman Fisher and C. B. Stafford of Fairmont, J. C. Hutto, W. D. Reynolds and J. D. Herring of Lumberton, D. D. McCall of St. Pauls, G. B. Squires and W. G. Brown of Kelly.

Slippin' Around

By LARRY ASHBY

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER are Miss Charlotte Webster, left and Miss Evelyn Overman, co-chairwomen for Tabor City's first May Day Festival, scheduled for Saturday, May 6. The young ladies are members of the Tabor City School faculty.

This is the first in a series of pictures for "Slippin' Around." Jack Watts slipped this one in—not bad, Jack.

George Long, from the Guideway section tells us that the residents of that community have finally discovered what the "flying saucers" are. Says they, the flying saucers are the hub caps off of Mule Train.

Could be, so we'll pass the information on to the powers that be—the people.

The Lions Club got off to a roaring good start the other night. I was confused as to just what the duties of a Tail Twister were until they sent one barging through the crowd collecting fines for Lion misdemeanors.

The new Lions in Tabor City and their Lionesses will be interested to know that in Lumberton the ladies have organized a Lady Lions Club. It is further interesting to note that they use the same officer designation including the title of Tail Twister.

Two men were convicted in Fairmont this week of aiding and abetting in the stealing of chickens. The judge gave them the choice of 60 days in jail or paying the costs of court and attending Sunday school regularly for 12 months.

They decided to go to Sunday School.

A small boy was being reproved by his mother. "Why can't you be good?" she asked.

"I'll be good for a nickel," he said.

"Ah," responded the mother, "you want to be paid for being good. You should copy your father and be good for nothing."

Benefit Barbecue On February 11

The Tabor City Free Will Holiness Church will sponsor a benefit barbecue at the American Legion Hut Saturday, February 11, from 11 o'clock A. M., until 9 o'clock P. M., Rev. O. L. Butler, pastor, announced.

The Free Will Holiness Church was formerly the Full Gospel Church.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEB. 28

The Tabor City Civic Theatre announced on Wednesday that its first production, "Night Must Fall," would be presented on Feb. 28, instead of Feb. 21, as previously announced.

The change in date was due to a conflict with the current basketball schedule.

The 3-act drama is now in rehearsal and will be presented on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:00, in the grammar school auditorium.

Home Agent To Leave County On March 1

Miss Nan Ratliff, Columbus County Home Agent for the past five years, Monday afternoon presented her resignation to the County Board of Commissioners.

Expressing the sentiments of the Board, Chairman Alex Weir accepted her resignation with regret and praised Miss Ratliff for the excellent work she has accomplished in Columbus county.

Miss Ratliff gave no explanation for her resignation except that it was a matter of personal necessity and expressed sincere regret over the fact that she is leaving Columbus county.

The commissioners accepted her resignation effective March 1, 1950.

As yet, a successor for Miss Ratliff has not been selected.

Miss Ratliff's resignation came as a great loss to farm women all over the county. An active and enthusiastic worker in the Home Demonsrtation and 4-H Club work, she has become a familiar figure throughout the county.

Miss Ratliff's work in connection with the Carolinas Yam Festival in Tabor City is particularly commendable, and members of the Festival committee were distressed to learn of her departure next month.

On March 1, Miss Ratliff will go to Troy where she will be located as Home Agent for Montgomery county.

Benefit Piano Concert In Chadbourn Friday

Miss Martha Brady of Siler City, assisted by Miss Eulalah Louder of Greensboro will give a benefit piano concert for the Chadbourn Methodist Church Building Fund at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, February 10, at the Chadbourn High School auditorium.

Miss Brady received her Bachelor of Music degree from Greensboro College in 1947 and has completed a year and a half of graduate work at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Miss Louder is a graduate of Greensboro College where she studied under Mark Hoffman. She has her own pianoforte studio in Greensboro.

The concert will include works from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, DeBussey and De Falla. The highlight of the evening will be the Concerto, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin. Miss Louder will be at the second piano.

No admission will be charged for the concert, but a liberal contribution to the church building fund will be expected.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Candor returned to her home last Thursday after visiting here for several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Newton Ayers.

One Year Ago In The Tribune

AFFAIR SHOCKS TABOR CITY

Tabor City received with mingled surprise and shock last Thursday night the news that Arnold Jessup had been taken to Columbus County Hospital seriously wounded and that his business partner, Ralph Inman, had been jailed as the result of a shooting on the Pireway road several miles from town.

DEVILS TAKE 15TH GAME

The Tabor High School Red Devils took their 15th consecutive win of the season Friday night at Whiteville by marking up a 34-27 score against the Whiteville Wolfpack.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Lee Gore are home again after a week's visit in Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Dillon spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prince, and Miss Alice Prince left Sunday on a week's tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGougan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and son, Tommy, returned home Sunday night from a week's tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson visited in Lexington, S. C., last Sunday.

Lewis Sikes of U. N. C., Chapel Hill, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Singletary visited relatives in Bladenboro Sunday.

1950 Census Most Ambitious In World History; Count To Start April 1st

59 Census Jobs Open In County

Applications for employment as Enumerators for the 17th Decennial Census of the United States are now being taken. Arthur W. Williamson, District Supervisor of the United States Bureau of the Census here announces. Application forms may be obtained by writing the Bureau of the Census, Acme Bldg., Wilmington, N. C. Approximately 372 Enumerators, 19 Editing and Tabulating clerks, and 23 Crew Leaders will be employed to take the 1950 Census in the 7th Congressional District. This district of which the Wilmington office has supervision is comprised of the following counties, Blade, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett, New Hanover and Robeson.

The number of Enumerators in Columbus county will be 56, the number of Crew Leaders will be 3.

Applicants for Enumerators jobs must be a citizen of the United States, have a high school education, or furnish references of comparable experience, have an excellent character and be between the ages of 21 and 65, although preference will be given those between 25 and 45 years. They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain them approximately four weeks from the day of appointment until their first salary check. Disabled veterans or applicants with veteran preference will be given priority over non-veteran applicants.

Applicants for Enumerators jobs in rural areas must have an automobile available and in good operating condition. They must also be familiar with the local agricultural situation with which they will be confronted in order to get an accurate and complete Census.

Actual canvassing in the district will begin on April 1st. The Census takers will seek information relating to population, housing, and agriculture.

"All employees of the Bureau are under Oaths of secrecy and information revealed to them will be held in strictest confidence," Williamson said.

Information that will be obtained in this Census will aid various Government agencies and Bureaus in their work, as well as, private industries. Private manufacturing firms and business houses are looking forward to what will be valuable information as the result of the Census.

Other than the 1950 Census, current surveys are being carried on constantly by the Census Bureau. These surveys are for the purpose of gathering statistical information relating to various fields of industry and agriculture.

Personnel connected with the Wilmington office of the Census Bureau at present are Miss Jeanne Carr, Administrative Clerk, Mr. Wilson L. Fisher, Asst. District Supervisor and Mr. Arthur W. Williamson, District Supervisor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Clayton Spivey this week reopened the City Service Center located at the corner of Railroad and Fifth Streets. The business firm will carry a stock of groceries, produce, fish and drinks.

Edward Flowers of Dillon has accepted a position with the local Dicus-Fowler Firestone store as radio repairman. Flowers, a graduate of the South Carolina Area Trade School in Columbia, was associated with the Byrd Radio Service in Dillon before coming to Tabor City.

Frances Ann Westmoreland of Tabor City, Emilee Harting and William Cole of Whiteville and R. L. Neil from Cerro Gordo were among the band students of North Carolina who played in the performance at E. C. T. C., in Greenville Saturday evening. 100 students were selected for the symphony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Leonard and daughter, Jane, who have been residing in Mullins for some time have arrvied here to make their home. Mr. Leonard is associated with his father in the W. Leonard and Company bicycle repair and parts store.

Mr. Leonard held a position with the Firestone Store in Mullins.

Sam Hickman of Loris presented a musical program before the supper meeting of the Tabor City Civitan Club at the City Cafe on Monday evening. Willard Wright, president, presided over the meeting.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND

The Pacific's largest atoll is Christmas Island, south of Hawaii. Its discovery by the British Capt. James Cook on Christmas Eve, 1777, accounts for its name, notes the National Geographic Society.

Planting Program Being Sponsored By Woman's Club

The American Home Department of the Tabor City Woman's Club is sponsoring an azalia-dogwood planting program, and will award $5.00 in cash to the winner, Mrs. S. T. Rogers, chairman, announced.

In making the announcement Mrs. Rogers said it is a beautification project and anyone living in the city limits is eligible to enter. The award will be made to the person setting the largest number of plants since January 1, 1950, until May 1, 1950.

Those entering the contest are asked to contact the committee on the number they expect to plant, also officials would like to have a report from anyone who has set azalias and dogwood this year, whether they expect to enter the contest or not.

Members of the American Home Department are Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Doc Bruton, Mrs. Sam Fowler, Mrs. W. H. Shelley, Sr., Mrs. W. F. Cox and Mrs. James Garrell.

Hall Found Guilty On First Of 23 Counts Wednesday

L. W. (Woody) Hall, former police chief in the Town of Chadbourn, was convicted Wednesday by a Columbus County Superior Court jury on charges of misappropriation of $25 which the state contended had been given him as bond money in a speeding violation.

The first of 23 cases charging Hall with embezzlement while serving as Chadbourn's police chief, came to a close as the jurors returned a verdict of guilty.

Hall was charged with accepting a $25 cash bond from Victory A. Ristow of Holly Ridge, and converting the cash to his own use.

When court adjourned Wednesday, Hall was on trial for embezzlement of $68.10 and $25 in two cases similar to the Ristow case in which the state got conviction.

Sam C. Carter, former mayor of Chadbourn, and who is charged with 16 cases of embezzlement, appeared as a state witness. Carter denied that Hall had turned the money in either of the cases over to him.

Pfc. Cooper In Japan Maneuvers

With the 24th Infantry Division on Kyushu, Japan, Jan. 21 — Pfc. W. B. Cooper, Tabor City soldier now serving with the 3rd Engr. (C) Bn. of the 24th Infantry Division on Kyushu, Japan, recently participated in the famous unit's maneuvers in the island's mountains. The maneuvers on this rugged terrain are part of the division's drive to reach combat efficiency.

Private Cooper, the son of Mrs. Eula Cooper of Rt. 2, Box 56, arrived in Japan in February, 1948, after completing basic training at Frt Ord, Cal.

Prior to entering the army, he attended high school.

17th Census To Employ 140,000

Once every 10 years, the law of the land provides for a complete inventory of this country's greatest resources, its people. And the business of counting the people, and gathering information on their living conditions and activities amounts to the most ambtious single statistical operation in world history.

This inventory will get underway for the 17th time in the United States on April 1, 1950. On that day, 140,000 trained enumerators will start their canvass of about 45,000,000 dwelling units, asking questions of the estimated 150,000,00 people who live in them.

The count of population and housing is the big show of the Census Bureau, but it is by no means its only job. Each month on a current basis, the bureau supplies facts and figures on foreign trade, unemployment, manufactures and volume of retail trade. In years ending in 3 and 8, it conducts a complete census of business and manufacture. In years ending in 2 it investigates the revenues, expenditures and purposes of 170,000 State and local government units. In years ending in 6, the bureau holds a census of all religious groups within the country.

A report on agriculture comes every five years. And so along with the population and housing census of 1950, workers will gather information on 6,000,000 farms.

The canvass that starts next April completes the census picture the bureau has been gathering for the last decade. It will round out a comprehensive study of the effects of World War II on the population of the United States, their housing and their work. Indirectly, the effect of the census next year will be felt by almost every person in the country.

To Be Most Detailed Census

The questions asked on the 1950 Census form have a special implication for the marketing groups of the nation. For the first time, a survey will be made not only from weekly salaries of individuals but of their total yearly income from all sources, including from their own business, professional practice or farms. Of special interest to manufacturers of items general bought by families instead of individuals (such as automobiles or refrigerators), is a new question determning income for the year by all members of a family living in one unit.

In other words, the 1950 Census will provide the most detailed information of the purchasing power of the people of the United States ever available to industrial planners. It will break this information down into geographical locations, as well as into economic, social and racial groups. Since markets are in the final analysis nothing more than "people with money" the Census will add up to the biggest market survey ever attempted in this country.

Youth Fellowship Holds Service

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Church held a special worship service at the church Sunday evening, January 29, on the theme "Understanding Adults and Youth." Madge Todd led the discussion in which both adults and young people took part. Others assisting with the program were Betty Jo Gore, Delmas Hinson, Billy Gore, Jack Anderson and Hazel Gore.

The MYF meets every first and third Thursday evenings at the church at 7 o'clock.

Lions Receive Charter

The new Tabor City Lions Club came in with a roar Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hut as the official charter was presented the club during the Charter Night Banquet.

District Governor Louis K. Day of Rocky Mount presented the charter to J. E. Bell, first president of the new organization, following an impressive address on the background and work of Lions International.

Governor Day charged the new Lions with the responsibility of upholding the traditions and standing of Lions International and cited the club as the largest in the world.

The American Legion hut, decorated in the Lions colors, purple and gold, was the scene of the banquet where about 100 Lions, Lionesses and guests, were dined in royal style by the Tabor City Woman's club.

Wallace Dickens, Zone chairman, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening and presented the guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Todd of Whiteville, W. A. Williams, mayor of Tabor City, Willard Wright, president of the Tabor City Civitan club, Rev. P. C. Grant, pastor of the Mount Tabor Baptist church and L. C. Ashby, editor of the Tabor City Tribune. Many representatives from the Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw and Wilmington clubs were also present.

D. L. Todd, president of the Whiteville Lions club which sponsored the new organization, presented President Bell with a bronze bell and gavel, a gift from the Whiteville club.

Charter members of the new club include President Bell, 1st Vice-president E. E. Wright, 2nd Vice-president D. W. Soles, 3rd Vice-president Thomas F. Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer S. W. Garrell, Jr., Lion Tamer Hyman Leinwand, Tail Twiste Elbert Shelley; Directors James E. Moore, Billy Glass, Buell E. Lanier, and Jimmie P. Dicus; Members Ralph Baxter, Lloyd Hipps, C. E. Walden, Ralph Spivey, Roger Mills, Jack G. Watts, Alston Rowell, John Bruce Harrelson, A. Paul Rogers, Jr., J. M. Soles, Jr., Billy G. Dorman, F. M. Jernigan, Jr., and W. C. Truitt.

TOURNAMENT DATES SET FOR MARCH

Dr. Arnold Perry of the Department of Education, University of North Carolina, spoke to Columbus County Schoolmasters here Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

Dr. Perry's subject was "The South and Its Responsibility In Its Future Educational Program." "As I see it, whatever progress is made in a financial way, must be made by the State itself without Federal aid," Perry said.

C. H. Pinner, principal of the Tabor City Schools, entertained the county schoolmasters with a steak dinner during the course of the evening.

In the business session conducted following Dr. Perry's talk, March 1, 2, 3 and 4 were set as the dates for the county basketball tournament and Williams Township school was selected as the scene of the tournament.

President S. L. Green of Hallsboro, presiding at the meeting, appointed a committee to work out the tournament details. Those on the committee are: Robert L. Randall of Williams Township, Earl Brinkley of Whiteville, A. O. Werkman of Acme, and C. H. Pinner of Tabor City.

Green also announced that a junior varsity tournament would be held later in the season, the dates to be set in the very near future.

Household Electric

Appliance Repairing

Also Radio Servicing

Electrical Supplies for House Wiring

Lighting Fixtures — Radios

Mumma Electric Shop

Carl Mumma

122 North Main

J. A. Leatherman

FREE ESTIMATES ON

ROOFING

SPOUTING

ROOF PAINTING

FURNACE REPAIR

South Main St. and Bentley Road

Leave orders at 322 N. Main St., Johnson Apts.

Phone: 199-W

Dean Niswander

OUR FARMALL MAN, SAYS:

Get the Facts right from the Driver's Seat on your own farm.
Test the Farmall Cub tractor on any job you want to do.
Call me TODAY for a Farmall Cub Demonstration Date.

FARMALL—TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING

C. F. Niswander

International Harvester Dealer

Bluffton, Ohio

Mainly Personal

They'll be talking about it for a long time—that 50th anniversary at the college—record crowd with tourist houses jammed and the overflow slipping into private homes all over town . . . and that Swiss program Friday was tops—to the Swiss that is—and if you weren't Swiss you didn't have any business there anyway . . . and when we said it was to be Swiss as Swiss cheese we were dead right—a 200-pounder Swiss cheese was the centerpiece for the whole affair—with trimmings, of course including yodeling . . . singing and Swiss jokes which are equal to the best Irish wit—and Swiss costumes—genuine native some of them including "barndoor" pants in Wilhelm Amstutz's ensemble . . . weather, too, was perfect throughout the weekend excepting Saturday when a steady downpour of rain transformed the baseball field into a morass and the queen and her court hied themselves to the high school gym where she was crowned with all due ceremony . . . and Macbeth in a two-night run with stage settings and acting that would have pleased Shakespeare himself . . . and a new precedent set Sunday afternoon with the baccalaureate service outdoors on the baseball field which dried off under the morning's warm sun . . . and the Messiah concert there in the evening under the stars with Dad Lehman, Stell Lugibill Wollman, Opal Berry Stauffer and a lot of others in solo roles—also Rolland Mikesell who came over from Lima to sing in the chorus—he was one of the old standbys who took the tenor roles in his stride a good many years ago . . . and Mrs. Pearl Mann at the piano—she cant' recall when she began playing for the Messiah concerts . . . and the commencement speaker—he didn't look at all like the picture of the man on the Quaker oats package—from an old line Quaker family to be sure, and head of an influential Quaker college, he appeared in a business suit, without academic robes or insignia—looked the part of a young, successful business executive, highlighted his talk with an illustration from the New Yorker and spoke like an Old Testament prophet as he indicted modern civilization for the present mess of international relations . . . and now with commencements over, Bluffton can get down to the business of squaring off for summer events which include another big Fourth of July celebration—details now being worked out . . . also sentiment started for building of a municipal swimming pool by the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce, a delegation of which met with the town council Monday night . . . latest wrinkle in the business section is that weekly window washing service operated by Nello Steinman—give Nello the nod and he'll wash your windows weekly—it has already raised the general tone of the oppearance of windows up and down Main street—including our own . . . and so Bluffton heads into another summer.

* * *

They do it all over—high school graduates trekking off to Washington this time of year—the other day we saw a school bus from Elgin, Texas, westbound on Main street, filled with youngsters homeward bound after seeing sights at the capital.

* * *

Auditorium of the First Mennonite church was too small Sunday morning as the college commencement crowd augmented the regular congregation gathered to hear Rev. J. N. Smucker, retiring pastor. Loud speakers were used to carry the service to the overflow crowd in the basement of the church.

* * *

Gone—but not forgoten is the Owens school—one of Richland township's pioneer centers of education—and there was a goodly crowd at the reunion out at Richland Grange hall last Sunday. Among them was Mrs. Ida Kibler, who taught a term of school at the Owens back in 1883, when she was barely out of high school.

* * *

Flying saucers which may or may not exist have been sighted around Bluffton—and even pink elephants have been seen under certain conditions . . . but even if you're cold sober you may see a bear ambling down the road. One was reported in Hardin county west of Kenton, Saturday night, which kept sheriff's deputies on the jump in a fruitless search. Reports that a brown bear was missing in Lucas county lent credence to the story.

* * *

Eileen Brauen, former Bluffton High school student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brauen who moved from here to McAllen, Texas, two years ago, has won a summer student tour to Alaska for an outstanding activity record in the McAllen Methodist church, which has a membership of 8,000. Most of her expenses will be paid on a student tour to be made by bus to Alaska over the Alcan Highway.

During the past year, Eilleen was editor of the McAllen High school annual, and received a handsome engraved desk pen set presented by the school faculty in recognition of her efforts.

* * *

It will be a summer of travel so far as the Brauen family is concerned, for while Eileen is in Alaska her father, who arrived here this week, will be on a European tour. Brauen will leave for England by airliner next Saturday and will spend six weeks overseas. He will visit England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. While he is overseas, Mrs. Brauen will be in Bluffton on a summer visit with relatives and friends.

* * *

Go west, young man—that's what two high school graduates from Bangor, Pa., are doing. The pair—Fred LaBar and Robert Pary driving a specially equipped 1929 Model A Ford pickup stopped here for the weekend visiting Bob Hower, college student here whose home is in Bangor, and took in commencement affairs.

They left Tuesday morning for Crater Lake, Oregon, which they expect to reach in a week. The boys left home May 27 with letters of introduction from the mayor, police chief and other prominent citizens.

They sleep in sleeping bags—under the stars when the weather is clear and under a tent arrangement attached to the rear of he truck when it rains. They have named their jaunt the Lapar Continental tour, Lapar being a composite of their two names.

The car is well equipped with camping necessities including a well stocked larder, Coleman oil stove for cooking meals at which the two, former Boy Scouts, are adept. They expect to return east late in the summer.

Domestic breeds of chickens descended from the jungle fowl of India.

LEGAL NOTICE

Memie R. Davenport, whose last known address is Norfolk, Virginia, is hereby notified that Daniel W. Davenport has filed his petition against her for divorce in case number 39627 in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, alleging Gross Neglect of Duty as his ground for same and praying for divorce, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of June 1950.

Daniel W. Davenport

By Sylvan H. Wise his attorney.

10

Thursday-Friday JUNE 8-9

"TRAIL STREET"

Randolph Scott — Anne Jeffries

"JACKPOT JITTERS"

Maggie and Jiggs Cartoon

Saturday JUNE 10

"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"

Roy Rogers

"IT AIN'T HAY"

Abbott and Costello Cartoon

Sunday-Monday JUNE 11-12

"BAGDAD"

In Color

Maureen O'Hara

Comedy and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday JUNE 13-14

"ROSEANNA McCOY"

Farley Granger — Joan Evans

2 Shows Nitely -- Kiddies under 12 FREE

Custom Slaughtering

Beef and Pork Slaughtering

Processing—Cutting, Wrapping ..... 2c pound Dressed Weight

We are now equipped to give you this service winter or Summer

Beef by the Quarter——Pork by the Side

A to Z Meat Market and Locker Service

127 N. Main Street Phone 276-W

BPS FLORLUX

THE FINEST SCUFF-PROOF FLOOR ENAMEL

- One Coat will cover any painted surface
- Fast drying—Waterproof
- Use it on floors, decks, steps, dadoes, porch and lawn furniture. On wood, metal or cement.

PATTERSON-SARGENT BPS BEST PAINT SOLD

Greding Hardware

Feed MASTER MIX Rabbit Pellets

MASTER MIX FEEDS

Whether You Raise Rabbits for Food or Fur . . . For Profit or Pleasure

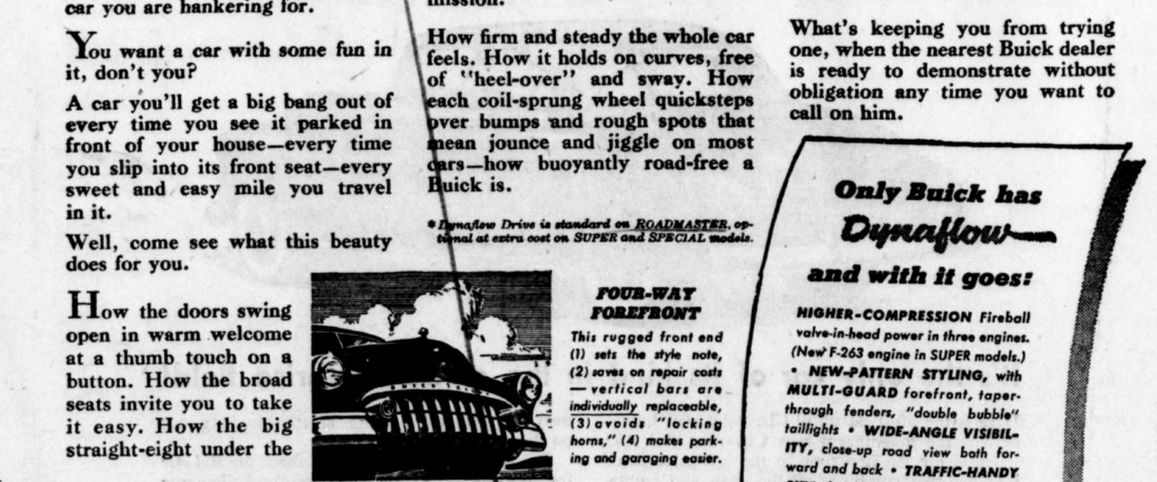
Master Mix is an ideal feed for any purpose—meat stock — fur or wool — breeding stock — or exhibition stock. Follow the Master Mix Feeding Program for best results.

MASTER FEED MILL

Leland W. Basinger, Mgr.

Feeds, Fertilizer, Grain and Custom Grinding

We Deliver - - - - - Phone 317-W



FAMILY TREAT. They'll all have fun in this roomy 4-door Sedan with generous luggage space for trips. Shown here is the SPECIAL. Same body type available also in the SUPER series.

Look at the FUN you're missing!

SURE, we know—a car is a "necessity" these days. A modern family "couldn't get along without one." Or so you tell yourself.

Come, come, sir! We know, and so do you, the real reason you got the new-car fever—and the kind of car you are hankering for.

You want a car with some fun in it, don't you?

A car you'll get a big bang out of every time you see it parked in front of your house—every time you slip into its front seat—every sweet and easy mile you travel in it.

Well, come see what this beauty does for you.

How the doors swing open in warm welcome at a thumb touch on a button. How the broad seats invite you to take it easy. How the big straight-eight under the bonnet snaps into purring life at your toe-touch.

And then note—

How smoothly you slip away from the curb—especially when Dynaflow* is handling the power transmission.

How firm and steady the whole car feels. How it holds on curves, free of "heel-over" and sway. How each coil-sprung wheel quicksteps over bumps and rough spots that mean jounce and jiggle on most cars—how buoyantly road-free a Buick is.

* Dynaflow Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Fun? You bet it's fun—too much fun to miss.

And there's no reason to miss it, really, for this strapping traveler is priced under many sixes. Starts at figures just an easy step above the so-called Lowest Price cars.

What's keeping you from trying one, when the nearest Buick dealer is ready to demonstrate without obligation any time you want to call on him.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs — vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

Only Buick has Dynaflow— and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

• NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Phone Your BUICK Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

Miller Buick Sales and Service

N. Main & Elm Sts. Bluffton, Ohio Phone 381-W

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

What goes into a PRESCRIPTION?

THE ingredients your doctor orders, of course; but also there goes the scientific knowledge and skill of experience of our expert pharmacists. That's why you may bring prescriptions to us with confidence.

Rexall Drug Store

Prescription Pharmacy

IN A MOOD SO LIKE YOUR whirling skirt

Style 9147

. . . . in the whirl of fashion this summer comes gay, shimmering, Swiss Milan straw, and it's the style success to surpass all previous hits.

In bright multicolors.

Only $3.95

W. H. Gratz Family Shoe Store

X-RAY SERVICE

Bluffton, Ohio

The Chronicle-Star
COMBINED WITH THE MOSS POINT ADVERTISER

EASTON KING IRA HARKEY
Editors and Publishers
Published Every Friday at Pascagoula, Mississippi, By
THE ADVERTISER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publication Office—210-212 Delmas Avenue, Pascagoula, Mississipp'

Entered at the post office, Pascagoula, Miss., April 28, 1921, under Act of March 3, 1879 as second class mail matter.
Entered at the post office, Moss Point, Miss., October 8, 1909 under Act of March 3, 1879, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Jackson County, 1 year $2.50; 6 mo. $1.50. In state, 1 year $3.00; 6 mo. $2.00. Outside state, 1 year $3.50; 6 mo. $2.50. Single copy 10c. Subscribers having their paper changed from one address to another should give old address as well as the new.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions, Memorials, Obituaries, Notices of Entertainments where admission is to be charged, or other Notices not of General News value, will be charged for at advertising rates.

Protect Us States Righters, Uncle!

Action of the federal government in moving to investigate organized gambling in the US and planning steps to end it, is a sad and revealing commentary on law enforcement in the states, counties and cities of the nation.

The federal government would attempt to hamper operation of the gambling syndicates by banning interstate shipment of slot machines and other gambling paraphanalia, and the dissemination of sports results for betting purposes. This action, we believe, would be futile as long as elected officials charged with enforcing the laws on a state, county or municipal level are part and parcel of the gambling or wink at it for one reason or another .

The proposed federal action also points up the fact that these sub-division of government, while lamenting the undermining of their constitutional rights and powers, at the same time shirk and ignore obligations to the governed that are inherent in those powers, and therefore are themselves responsible for the very federal actions that they deplore and oppose.

Our own state of Mississippi and its gambling meccas are a case in point.

Our sister coast county of Harrison has, we believe, more slot machines, more swank gambling house, more dice and blackjack tables, and more horse race betting parlors than the rest of the counties combined. Hancock trails Harrison somewhat in this phase of commercial development, limited as it is by a smaller population, both permnent and tourist. Jackson county is comparatively free of organized gambling with the exception of the Sage Patch club, which continues merrily on its way, uninterrupted and unhindered.

Now a district attorney acts (?) in all three coast counties; each has a county attorney, a sheriff, five constables, five justices of the peace, and in addition each incorporated city has a police force and city administration.

How is it, then, that gambling is wide open and well organized in Harrison and Hancock and, except for the Sage Patch, absent in Jackson county? Could it be that the district attorney, the county attorneys, the sheriffs, the constables, the JPs, and the various city police forces don't know it exists? Even the most niave of us know better than that.

It is, therefore, one of two things. Either the elected officials charged with enforcing the laws are acting in connivance with the gambling syndicates, or the "business" men operating the joints carry enough political weight to be immune to the law.

Chief excuse for the gambling is, we are told, that the "tourist" trade demands it. If one judged from the solid neon glare that lines the highway from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis this might be belived. However, it is our humble opinion that most of these tourists come to our coast to enjoy the sparkling waters, the moss draped oaks, the Gulf breezes, to fish and see points of historical interest, and not to spend their evenings shooting dice or pulling the handle of a mechanically unbeatable slot machine.

In any event, when we have to call on the federal government to clean up the sordid mess in our own front yards state, county and municipal government and law enforcement have reached a pretty sorry level.

A centralized and all powerful federal government has in it always the seeds of a dictatorial regime. We can halt the spread of these powers by realizing our own obligations, moral and social, on the state, county and municipal levels and moving to solve them without crying for federal aid.

Once again the state legislature has buried its head in the sand, refused to admit the fact that liquor peddling is one of the state's most thriving businesses, and resisted all efforts to give the people a chance to express themselves on Mississippi's ridiculous prohibition laws. As a result, the drys will continue to have their laws, the bootleggers their racket, the drinkers their whiskey, and the state to collect its 10 percent blackmail on whiskey sales which are prohibited by state laws. In addition, three cities also levy an additional 10 percent blackmail tax . . . Pascagoula, Vicksburg and Natchez.

It is a known fact that it is just about as easy to buy whiskey in the majority of the state's 82 counties as it is to get a drink of water. In some counties the retail sales are controlled by racketeers acting in connivance with elected officials. In others, such as our coast and some of the Delta counties, the prohibition laws are simply ignored and barrooms are as open and as common as the corner drug or grocery store. The ones who derive the greatest profit from the state's prohibition laws are the big wholesalers, most of whom have political tieups and have grown fat and rich off the racket, while passing along 10 percent of their illegal "take" to Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey's state tax collectors office.

Abolishment of the prohibition laws, together with state control and supervision of liquor sales would clean up the sorry mess that has been created by the racketeers, and at the seme time return far more to the state in taxes than the present 10 percent blackmail. A large portion of our crimes of violence stem from the seedy bootleg dives that line the highways leading into every one of the state's major cities and most of its smaller communities. The war years boomed the growth of these dives, but now with leaner pickings many are resorting to any and all types of racketeering in order to keep going and compete. The condition will grow much worse before it gets any better, and they will continue to offer an ever-growing menace to the morals and well being of our youth. With liquor under state control and out of the hands of the present racketeering wholesalers these dives could be eliminated, and as a result more accomplished for the morals, morale and general welfare of the state than has been done by the prohibition laws all the years they have been in effect.

As long as legislators can get prompt delivery to their hotels from the Rankin county Gold Coast joints, and have the gall to vote a 10 percent blackmail tax on liquor, while at the same time voting to retain the state's prohibition laws, there seems to be little hope of correcting the growing and spreading evil. Also, in voting to increase the tax on beer from two to four cents a bottle (highest beer tax in the nation) in order to help finance construction of rural roads, the legislature actually increased the tax on an illegal beverage. State prohibition laws limit the alcoholic content of beer to 3.2 percent. The actual content of beer sold in the state is almost double that. Incidentally, beer is legal in only 29 counties so these counties, in effect, will be paying several millions of dollars towards the construction of rural roads in all of the state's counties despite the fact that almost two-thirds of them ban the sale of beer.

Look at it this way: Those folks plugging for a 2½ and 7½ cent coins say the new coins would cut prices down. Many articles, they say, are now selling at 10 cents because there was no middle price for the retailer to move up to from five cents.

Well, here's what we think would happen if the new coins come out: There'd be no more use whatsoever for pennies and nickles (ain't much now). Every penny product would jump to the 2½ cent price, every five cent job would move up to 7½, whether or not the increases were justified.

And, in the novelty of handling the new fractional coins, the public would probably let 'em get away with it.

* * *

Here's a headline that didn't say what the writer wanted it to but, after all, spoke great truth: "Senators Baffled Over Flying Saucers, Too."

That head writer don't know his "too's." What he meant to say was that senators, also, as well as the rest of us yokels, don't know what the saucers might be. But what the writer actually did say is that senators are baffled by flying saucers as well as by other matters.

And that also is true, too true, too.

* * *

An article in the Christian Science Monitor about the female cops in Los Angeles is headlined "Feminine Arm of Law Plays Firm Protective Role Minus Fanfare."

And do they participate firmly in the graft?

Miss Gloria Colle Weds C. W. Ford In Nuptials Friday At Christ Church

Friday at 6:30 p. m. at Christ Lutheran church, Miss Gloria Colle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Colle, became the bride of Charles Warren Ford, son of Mrs. Ebb J. Ford, and the late Mr. Ford, with the Rev. Frederick A. Graef performing the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Preceding the bridal hour, a program of nuptial music was played by Miss Frances Warden at the organ, who accompanied Finn Erickson of Moss Point, in singing the "Lord's Prayer" and rendered the traditional wedding marches.

Nephews Light Candles

The church was decorated with English ivy and standards of white stocks and ferns. White candelabra holding lighted white tapers cast a soft glow over the church. Miss Warden played Traumerei while Jimmy and Johnny Colle, nephews of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in an off-white satin gown, an "Emily" creation made on simple but exquisite lines. A Chinese collar, fitted shoulder lines, with a bertha effect of point-de-venise lace and small buttons from neck to waistline finished the bodice which was finished with long sleeves ending in points at the hand.

The skirt, slightly gathered at the waist, was very bouffant in appearance and ended in a very graceful full train. Her fingertip veil, worn off the face, was caught to her hair with a fillet of orange blossoms and lilies-of-the-valley. Gardenias and lilies formed her bouquet.

Miss Colle was attended by her cousin, Miss Barbara Colle of Mobile, as maid of honor. Her gown was of mauve taffeta with flattering neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt with bustle effect formed by deep pleats across the back.

The bride's matrons and maids were Mesdames J. G. Braden of Austin, Tex., the former Miss Hermine Herring, and her sister, Mrs. Chester McLarty of Laurel, the former Miss Jane Herring, Mrs. Edwin Lennep, Jr., and Miss Joyce Justice. Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Lennep were in nile green and Mrs. McLarty and Miss Justice in maize all of the gowns being modeled along lines of the maid of honor's.

Bouquets Of Roses

The gown worn by the flower girl, Margaret Ford, niece of the groom was an exact replica of the one worn by Miss Colle. Each of the attendants carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses from the garden of Capt. Colle.

Edwin Colle, Jr., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ebb J. Ford, Jr., of Gulfport and Robert S. Ford, brothers of the groom, John Colle, brother of the bride, and Dr. Gerard J. Frederic.

Mrs. Colle chose for the wedding a very becoming gown of ashes of roses fashioned with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt. Mrs. Ebb Ford was smartly attired in a gown of cafe au lait crepe with which she wore a corsage of brown orchids.

At the reception given afterwards at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Colle, the rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of callas, stocks and roses. The bride's table, covered with a handsome cutwork cloth, was centered with a five tiered wedding cake surrounded by gardenias.

After the bride and groom cut the first slice, the cake was served by Mrs. Andrew Brondum, aunt of the bride, Mesdames Hilja DeForrest and Louise Richard, also aunts of the bride, presided over the punch bowl. Mesdames Ben Pickett, Thomas Leatherbury and Richard Lide and Misses Polly McClure and Doris Jane assisted with serving. Miss Peggy DeForrest presided over the bride's book.

Ice Blue Traveling Suit

For traveling the bride wore a suit of ice blue with pink blouse and hat. Her corsage was of gardenias.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Hotel at Point Clear, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Colle will reside in Oxford where he is in the law school at the University of Mississippi.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griffith, Mrs. M. H. Colbert and Miss Carolyn Colbert, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frentz, Philip Jullian, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Granberry, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Grassick, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stahl; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Ott; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Prados, and Mrs. Lester B. Durant, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toenes, Mrs. H. E. Toenes, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Colle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Toenes; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toenes; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toenes, Jr.; Miss Emma Louise Toenes; Mrs. Claude Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peebles of Mobile.

Funeral Services For Mandie Brown

Mrs. Mandie Flarence Brown, 70, died at the county hospital Monday morning following a short illness.

A native of Ripley, Mrs. Brown had lived for a number of years in Escatawpa.

She is survived by her husband, Charles T. Brown; three sons, Lytle, Big Point, C. W., Pascagoula, and Joe K., Winnamac, Ind.; two daughters, Mesdames Ray Cumbest and Seth Cox, both of Pascagoula; a sister, Mrs. Katie Hall, Ripley, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from Fails with the Rev. Walter L. Bader, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. W Scott, pastor of Kreole Methodist and the Rev. Curtis Miller, pastor of Escatawpa Baptist. Interment was in Machpelah.

Pall bearers were Robert Easley, Rudy Dearing, Richard Stringfellow, Lawrence Gager, Jack Gager and Jesse Mizelle.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

Revival services being conducted at Unity Baptist church by the Rev. Burnis Parker will continue through Sunday, it was announced today. Sunday there will be an old fashioned dinner on the grounds at noon. Everyone is invited.

ROLAND W. FULLER, ABOVE has been named manager of Pascagoula's Talbott Appliances, formerly Koch Appliances, E. A. Talbott announced Thursday. Fuller, a Marine veteran, is a native of Gautier. He is married to the former Odell Ramsay, daughter of J. A. Ramsay of Vancleave.

Moss Point Cubs Present Minstrel

A blackface minstrel put on by 21 Cub Scouts was feature of the Moss Point pack meeting Friday at the YMBC Club house.

The Cubs, assisted by their den mothers, Mesdames Saul Peterzell, Bert Wood, Otis Tootle, Howard Webb, and Clifton Dodge, helped to plan the program which featured buck and wing dance by Jack Benny Wood, Donnie Wayne Harris as interlocutor, Rocky Wilson as "Petunia," and Earl Dodge and Billy Koski in the "One Wheel Taxi Cab."

Following the minstrel show, Cub honors were awarded L. R. Couch, Den One, Bob Cat, Wolf, Bear and gold and silver arrows insignia.

In Den Two, George Bond was awarded three gold and three silver arrows; Richard Shields, gold arrow, Eugene Stewart, Bear and service star; Kenny Miles, service star; Mark Peterzell, silver arrow and service star.

J. W. Bell, Den Three, was given Lion and Bob Cat insignia and a silver arrow.

Den Two won the attendance count with 26 present.

Paul Caruso, Cub master, and Glenn Torres, cub commissioner, presided over the meeting.

PTA Meetings

Beach PTA will hold its April meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3 p. m.

The April meeting of the Catholic School League will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday at OLV high. Election of officers will take place.

MOSS POINT

The April meeting of the Moss Point PTA will be held Tuesday at Charlotte Hyatt school at 3:30 p. m.

James R. Bishop, band director, will be guest speaker and the third grade students of Miss Dora McFarland will appear in a musical number.

LAKE

The meeting of the executive board of Lake PTA at 2:15 Wednesday will be followed by the regular session at 3 p. m.

Biloxi Kiwanians Challenge Local

A movie, "Tobacco Land, USA," was shown at the weekly lunch meeting Tuesday of the Pascagoula Kiwanis Club at the Country Club.

The club has been challenged by Biloxi Kiwanians to a softball series and a golf match.

Guest was M. P. Lewis, new county agent.

Charles Bush, president, presided.

VFW Post And Auxiliary Officers Installed At Joint Meeting Monday

Installation of officers of Pascagoula's Elmer Joseph Grant post VFW, and the ladies auxiliary to the post took place Monday at a joint meeting at the VFW home on Frederic.

Comrade E. K. Collins, state department senior vice commander, conducted the installation for the post, and Mrs. Winona Baker, auxiliary post state department commander, for the auxiliary.

Succeeds Waters

Sgt. Clifford J. Keller succeeds Frank Waters during the past year.

Commander Keller's war service was in the Pacific theater of operations where he was taken prisoner by the Japanese May 6, 1942, and is one of the survivors of the Batan "death march." He was a Japanese prisoner for the three and a half years following. On his return to the States in 1945 re reentered the army and is now an instructor in the air force technical school at Keesler. He resides at 1016 Buena Vista.

Harold M. Seamen, senior vice commander, also served in the Pacific, being on the staff of Admiral Kinsaid, commander of the 7th Fleet during the war.

Orrin W. Edwards, new junior vice commander, also served with the same fleet, having been aboard an LST during that period.

Joe A. Moore, city attorney, was installed as post advocate. It is interesting to note that he was also in the Pacific during the war, aboard a CVE.

Joe N. Cole, reelected trustee to serve for three additional years, was installed, but the Rev. F. A. Graef, who saw considerable service as chaplain in the European theater was not present, and will be installed later.

Mrs. Waters Installed

Marilla Waters was installed as a president of the auxiliary succeeding Jerre Langley.

Mrs. Waters, wife of commander Waters, has been an active member of the auxiliary for three years.

Lorena Cole, a charter member, was installed as senior vice president. For the past year she has served as president of the Southern district of the state auxiliary.

Jo Ann Stone, who was installed as treasurer, was reelected to this position in which she has served for the past two years.

Other officers installed were Phyllis Moore, secretary; Myrtle Cotton, chaplain; Ethel Tucker, guard; Gertrude Moody, Ruby Myers and Ruth May, color bearers; Gertrude Gorman, banner bearer; Barbara Zerkus, historian and Dora Howard, patriotic instructor.

Other elected officers who were unable to attend were Alberta Stone, conductress; Vashti Garlotte, trustee; Hattie Guilotte, flag bearer and Gladys Murray, musician.

Fried chicken, cooked by Stanley Braneski, and potato salad, prepared by auxiliary members, were served.

Speaker Scores Legislation By Treaty At Joint Rotary Meeting Wednesday

A new concept of national legislative processes by treaty found in the proposed UN genocide convention now before the US Senate, offers a definite threat to constitutional government as we know it, William H. Fitzpatrick, editor of the New Orleans States, told members of the Pascagoula and Moss Point Rotary Clubs Wednesday.

He was guest speaker at a joint lunch session of the two clubs held at Pascagoula Country Club.

"You people have elected Bill Colmer to congress from the 6th Mississippi district for almost a quarter century," Fitzpatrick said. "But do you know that there is in Washington today a definite legislative approach to domestic problems that if adopted as its proponents plan means that Bill Colmer might as well stay home and go fishing."

He explained that the constitution provides that the president by and with the consent of Senate, has the power to enter into treaties with foreign nations. Such treaties become the supreme law of the land, and supersede state and city laws. US representatives have no say on such treaties.

"If the Senate ratifies this treaty (genocide convention) it will effectively nullify all segregation laws," he said. "Some of you here may think that segregations laws ought to be repealed that is your privilege. But I think all of you will agree that repeal of any state laws passed by state legislators presumably close to the people they represent, ought not to be repealed by means of a treaty, conceived in the United Nations, no matter how worthy its conception."

Fitzpatrick explained the safeguards embodied in the US constitution in the form of restraints placed upon the executive, Congress and the Supreme Court itself.

"The seeds of all our freedoms are in that constitution," he said. "The many safeguards in it make any major changes in government necessarily slow. That is all to the good. It means that nothing is so immediate, no problem of government so great that hasty legislation can be embodied in our national law and be assured of staying there to the later detriment, perhaps, of all our people."

Ratification of the UN genocide treaty would inevitably bring with it committments that would involve us in foreign domestic entanglements, Fitzpatrick said, with its provisions nullifying many of our own domestic laws.

"I am against the enactment of state, county, city and town legislation by the United Nations, no matter how laudable its purposes. It violates our legislaitve processes; it attempts to bypass our structure of government.

"As I said before, the Constitution we live under is a wonderful document. It is not a static thing; it is a living, breathing way of life which is flexible enough to keep step with advancement and development of our people, even unto the welfare state or outright totalitarianism. The constitution provides for these changes, provided the people who live under it want changes."

There would be little use in electing representatives to the US Congress every two years if, by a president's endorsement and two-thirds vote of the Senate, statutes and domestic legislation can be nullified.

"It is a long step to the path of world government," he concluded. "Do Americans want it, or are they ready for, world government?

"It may be the only way to peace in the final analysis. But if we embark on that program, the American people ought to know about, and ought to agree to it and not be blindly led into it."

Twenty-three St. Martin Hoopsters Receive Jackets At Annual Banquet

Jackets were presented last Thursday night to 23 St. Martin basketball players at a banquet in the home economics building at the school.

A. F. Megehee, county school superintendent, was guest speaker. He was introduced by N. E. Taconi, St. Martin superintendent. The Rev. Patrick McAlpin gave the invocation.

Blue and gold streamers from which miniature basketballs were suspended decorated the walls.

Coach L. A. Krhon presented jackets to Ray Seymour, Wilmer Seymour, J. C. Bullock, Elvin Casnette, Aubrey Flowers, Donald Martins, Roger King, Adrian Smith, W. A. Boudreaux, Allen Curry and Jerry Fountain, manager.

Lorraine Davis, Delores Parker, Marietta Morris, Rosalie Terretta, Barbara Bullock, Arie Fountain, Peggy Wilkerson, Rosalie Flanagan, Ellis Seymour, Joan Ladnier, Mary Ann Weeks and Betty Jean Bosarge, manager.

Lorraine Davis presented a gift from both teams to Mr. and Mrs. Krohn and Aubrey Flowers presented one to Conrad Ferguson, the bus driver.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Megehee, Miss Ada Bond, Mrs. Taconi, Mr. and Mrs. Naif Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loper, Mrs. Raymond Bullock, Miss Morene Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergen, Mrs. Francesca Spencer, Wilfred Seymour, Roland Fox, Joseph Powell and John Fayard.

Milk . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ization is the only way to kill the germs that may give disease to humans.")

In discussing the problems, Hedmeg said that "we must be as strict as possible with the five men who haven't complied in order to protect the men who have spent money to comply."

The county, he said, is operating under a standard sanitation ordinance prepared by the US public health service. "There is a reason, a good one, for every single regulation in that ordinance, however minor.

"Time To Take Steps"

"I think it is time we took steps to correct some of the things brought upon us during the war when personnel and equipment for proper sanitation were not available.

R. V. Walker, Fort Bayou dairyman, said that he is "proud of what the board of health is trying to do. However, they have just scratched the surface and there are many things more to do.

"I think it is the duty of each and every one of us who expect to stay in the dairy business to go along with the health department for the sake of the health of the people in our county."

"The board of supervisors," said A. P. Moran, president, "has told the state board of health that we subscribe to their program. We appropriate money for the services and they send us a health officer.

"The board is spending your money to try to enforce the regulations and now comes something that might impair the welfare of the whole county."

Paspoint Cast Is Announced For Next Play

Mrs. Charles Weaver has been cast in the lead in Little Theater's next production, "Penny Wise," which will be produced the latter part of April under direction of Stanley Bebler.

Milton Peterzell has the supporting role of Jeff. Other members of the cast are Miss Virginia Lyons as Tina; Mrs. R. B. McIlwain, Martha; John Hawkins, Gordon, and William Belt as Commissioner Dunn.

Charles Bogdahn will be business mnaager for the production.

The selection of "Philadelphia Story" for the last play of the Paspoint season was announced this week. It will be produced under direction of Mrs. Roy G. Wingfield, who recently directed "Suspect," a three-act mystery drama.

Tryouts for "Philadelphia Story" will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the 11th Street Activities Building, Mrs. Wingfield said.

Buddy Ehrlich, accompanied by Miss Frances Warden sang a number of solos at the regular meeting of the theater Tuesday at the Country club.

Mrs. L. W. Alexander Elected President Of Fortnighlty Club

Members of the Fortnightly Club enjoyed its annual dutch treat supper at Pascagoula Country Club Wednesday.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Ralph Grafe, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. L. W. Alexander was elected president and Mrs. Walter L. Bader, vice president. Other officers are Mrs. E. L. Goff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Havens, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. C. Eley, historian, and Mrs. A. W. Head, reporter.

Mrs. John Lowe reported on the benefit show recently sponsored by the club.

Guest of the club was Mrs. W. E. Beaty, Tulsa, guest of Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Lions Auxiliary To Clothe Child

At a dinner meeting at the American Legion home Tuesday the woman's auxiliary of the Lions Club of Pascagoula, which was clothing an underprivileged child for Easter, voted to continue this work by seeing that the child is adequately clothed throughout the year.

Home Makers Class Guest Of Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Homer Miller extended hospitality to the home maker's class of First Baptist Sunday school at its meeting Tuesday at her home will 11 present, including the teacher, Mrs. Clara Martin.

Mrs. C. D. Ellerman led opening prayer.

After a period devoted to business the remainder of the evening was spent in games until the serving of ice cream and cake by Mrs. Miller.

Church Will Give Gumbo Supper

The WSCS of Eastlawn Methodist church will give a gumbo supper today at 5:30 to raise funds toward building a parsonage.

'Goula Trackmen Score 31 Points In Triangle Meet

Handicapped by an incomplete team, Pascagoula hi did not win a first place in the triangular track meet at GCMA last Friday.

The local trackmen collected a total of 31 points while the Cadets took first place with 86 points followed by Gulfport with 50.

Outstanding men participated in the warmup meet with Chevis Hatten and Archie Hughes, both of Gulfport. Chevis was a member of the winning relay team with Billy Wright, Robert Caraway and Maxwell Gentry. Bill Petty was star for the winning Cadets.

Miss Delmas Elected To Honor Sorority

From Ole Miss comes news that Miss Mary Jane Delmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Delmas is one of eight freshmen elected to the Alpha Kappa Delta scholastic sorority, highly coveted honor.

WILLIAM H. MACY, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Macy, Miami, announce birth of a son, William, Jr., March 13. Mrs. Macy is the former Lois Overstreet.

The Macys are expected home early in June to visit Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Overstreet.

The Chronicle-Star
CONSOLIDATED WITH THE MOSS POINT ADVERTISER

EASTON KING IRA HARKEY
Editors and Publishers
Published Every Friday at Pascagoula, Mississippi, By
THE ADVERTISER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publication Office—210-212 Delmas Avenue, Pascagoula, Mississipp'

Entered at the post office, Pascagoula, Miss., April 28, 1921, under Act of March 3, 1879 as second class mail matter.
Entered at the post office, Moss Point, Miss., October 8, 1909 under Act of March 3, 1879, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Jackson County, 1 year $2.50; 6 mo. $1.50. In state, 1 year $3.00; 6 mo. $2.00. Outside state, 1 year $3.50; 6 mo. $2.50. Single copy 10c. Subscribers having their paper changed from one address to another should give old address as well as the new.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions, Memorials, Obituaries, Notices of Entertainments where admission is to be charged, or other Notices not of General News value, will be charged for at advertising rates.

Confusion Aids The Communist Game

Laurel and Kosciusko have passed ordinances barring Communists from their city limits. This creates a problem, for there probably are not four people in the state of Mississippi who could tell a Communist from a flying saucer.

The average police chief and city official and, alas, many fine folks who could know better, think anyone who does not condemn all social progress made since 1870 is a Communist. In so believing, they throw the decent liberal into the same pot with his most deadly enemy.

The confusion in the minds of the uninformed that causes this ironic situation is due in the greater part to an ignorance of what Communism is. We are not talking about communism, with a little "c," which is a philosophy, but about Communism with a capital "C," a system of modern government which is no more communistic than Fielding L. Wright—it is tyranny.

How does that confusion arise? It arises because on some occasions the sincere liberal speaks words similar to those spoken by the Communist. The difference between them is this: The liberal promotes social progress from a motivation that is identical with the soul of Christianity, whether or not he is a Christian; the Communist promotes social progress in order to attract the malcontent, the bitter, the misused, and, once having siezed him, to employ him in the disruption of law and order, the eventual end being revolution.

The liberal espouses social progress both publicly and in his heart; the Communist rants about social progress publicly but doesn't believe a word of it in private. The liberal's goal is a complete democracy; the goal of the Communist is an oligarchy, rule by the few—the toughest few, the smartest few, the most inhuman few. The liberal sincerely wishes to raise the lot of the underprivileged, and thereby raise the lot of all; the Communist cares nothing about anything but the party—no matter how feelingly he speaks of the rights of the "oppressed," he cares nothing for those rights, speaks the words to lure the oppressed into his snare, use him for all his worth, and then when the "revolution" has succeeded, to make of him a slave, a zombie, a servant of the party, the few. His words have a lulling sound to many of the oppressed, who often are inclined to think in desperation that nothing can be worse than their present mode of life.

Let us illustrate this insincerity with a specific case. Take the FEPC. Many liberals, north and south, sincerely believe that the FEPC should immediately be enacted. (We are not among them). And, so does the Communist party want the FEPC to be promulgated. Are their reasons the same? No. The liberal wants FEPC for the ultimate good he can visualize as the result—the offering of equal opportunity to all men. The Communist wants FEPC for the immediate harm he knows it will bring—turmoil, not only in the south but in other sections, perhaps bloodshed, more oppression and a more fertile ground in which to plant his poisoned seed.

He planted some in Mississippi only recently through a typical Communist agitation in which no true liberal would take part were he aware of the real goal of the movement—the case of Willie McGee and the Civil Rights Congress.

Willie McGee, thrice convicted of rape, was spared from the electric chair the other day by order of a US supreme court justice following an attempt by the Civil Rights Congress to provoke a row in Jackson and Laurel. Get that—to provoke a row; that is the Communist technique.

Now, there are many decent folks who think that perhaps Willie McGee has not had fair treatment. Yet, McGee was convicted in three separate trials, his case was reviewed twice by the state supreme court and the US supreme court finally refused to review it. McGee certainly got the benefit of the machinery of the law, imperfect though it may be.

The situation was made to order for employment of the Communist technique, and the CRC is a Communist controlled organization. First, the case involved a member of a minority race. Second, it took place in a state in which the minority is held in more or less economic thralldom and in which the majority keenly resents the intrusion of "outside" elements into what it believes are exclusively its internal affairs. Willie McGee to the CRC was nothing but a pretense, an excuse, a peg on which to hang its action. It cares no more about the ultimate fate of McGee than does Joe Stalin. McGee is merely a useful wretch on which the Communists could work toward:

1) Breaking down the orderly processes of the law;

2) Arousing hatred of the local and national majority by the local minority;

3) Arousing resentment and hatred of the local minority by the local majority in the hope that actual bloodshed would result—i. e., a riot, a lynching.

4) Getting national publicity for the organization and for Willie McGee so as to inspire financial contributions ostensibly to fight the case of Willie McGee, actually to enlarge the treasury of the Communist party.

The CRC succeeded to some extent on objects 1), 2), and 3). The very words used in their appearances before state officials and in abusive statements to the press were designed to incite local hearers. Gov. Wright, we believe, is to be commended for the patience he exhibited in listening to some of the diatribes.

On aim 4), the CRC scored a major triumph. The Congress received page one publicity it otherwise could not have got. One of its leaders, after allegedly being assaulted in his hotel room, called first for a photographer, then for the ambulance. That publicity now is being used in other parts of the nation to illustrate the "foul" treatment afforded "liberals" in darkest Mississippi. Money will be collected through it "to fight against the legal lynching of Willie McGee." The money will go to the Communist party, not for McGee's defense, and among the Communists will not be found one liberal.

We have said that the Communist is the liberal's most deadly enemy. The converse is true—the liberal is the Communist's most deadly enemy. The Reds are bigots. Any informed person knows, that, despite the Reds' long proclaimed stand beside the "under-dog," the Communists are identical with fascists and others dedicated to the theory that the state is all, the individual nothing. This, of course, is the diametric opposite of the liberal's belief, And, were the Reds to take over our government, the liberal would be No. 1 on their purge list. The home-grown bigots, the Joe McCarthys, the self-annointed "anti-Communist crusaders" of the hate fringe, would be manipulated and used by the Reds. This is not opinion; it is recent history.

It is a sad and dangerous thing, considering the perilous position in which our nation now finds itself, that the unscrupulous politician and the slanderous private citizen, are shouting and whispering the word, "Communist," about everyone who disagrees with them. Were there fewer such political opportunists at large today; were there fewer un-Christian persons who use the "Communist" epithet for their private purposes; were there more people who would calmly view the obvious truth that a Communist is not a liberal but is violently anti-liberal, then our nation would be better prepared to meet whatever menace the Communists offer internally.

We cannot fight the Communists without knowing who they are. And we cannot know who they are without knowing what they stand for. Ignorance is our main foe. Find the man who blindly follows the Communist "line," in and out, and you have found a Communist. The Red line is a torturous thing that twists and turns constantly, its convolutions frequently resulting in the "line" meeting itself coming and going.

Thus it is that at intervals the liberal is saying the same words as the Communist; and at times so are the staunch advocates of the right—as witness the recent situation in which Col. Robert McCormick and Sen. Robert Taft were virtually in agreement with the Communist Daily Worker over the Korean war.

If we do not wake up and inform our people, particularly in the south, that the Red "line" is a thing of inconsistency, that at one time or another there are points of agreement between the "line" and the opinion of every thinking person, then we shall find ourselves in a self-destroying domestic battle-royal in which all of us point the accusing finger at each other and friend is identified as foe.

And that, good people, is exactly what the Communists want us to do.

Capital Comment

Price Controls And War

The following excerpts from a speech which I made on the floor of the House last week on this subject are reproduced in this column, and constitute this week's newsletter:

Mr. Speaker, I am sure we all have troubled and perplexed souls today over this momentous question which we are called on to decide. I suspect when we search those souls, we would find that as free Americans living in a great democracy we are fundamentally and basically opposed to regimentation such as controls bring about. Then I think we would find when we searched a little further and read the press reports of the boys who are dying over there, we would feel it incumbent upon us as patriotic Americans and liberty-loving people, to give them every support we have at our command.

The question seems to be whether we are going to have a limited control bill such as has been brought in by the Committee on Banking and Currency by the narrow margin of one vote, or whether we are going to have an all-out across-the-board control law.

Again, our individual souls are going to be put to the task of deciding, tomorrow possibly, which horn of the dilemma we will take.

To arrive at a proper conclusion—and certainly I do not profess to have the proper conclusion or analysis—I think we must try to analyze the situation as it presents itself.

Five years ago this month, Mr. Speaker, a small band of us in this House spent two weeks in Russia during our two months' study abroad of economic and political conditions. Some of that time was spent in the Kremlin in conferences with that man of mystery, Mr. Stalin, with Mr. Vishinsky and Mr. Beria, and other members of the Politburo. We saw the regimentation of those people first hand. We came out of there with certain conclusions Among those conclusions I recall three most distinctly. We wrote them into our report to the Congress in the form of recommendations for the administration and the Congress to consider.

No. 1, that in our judgment Russia did not want war with us any more than we wanted war with them.

No. 2, that Russia was determined, through Stalin and his little band of fellow conspirators, which made up the politburo, to gain world control and domination using communism as a front. That she would accomplish this by using every means within her power to prevent our attaining the one goal in which we were interested, namely, world peace. That she would accomplish this by using every means withing her power to bring about world chaos and confusion, placing a hurdle here, an obstacle there, and a barrier elsewhere.

No. 3, that the United States, Great Britain and the other allied powers must abandon our Chamberlain-like appeasement policy and adopt a firm policy in dealing with our late ally, Russia. Further, that firmness and power is the only language that Russia understands.

To implement those recommendations, as chairman of the Postwar Policy Committee, I introduced a resolution in the beginning of the Eightieth Congress which would declare that, among other things, as our policy.

Unfortunately, it would now appear that our prediction proved only too true . . .

No. Mr. Speaker, it is my thought, for whatever that is worth, that this is not necessarily the beginning of World War III. When the Korean incident is settled, one way or the other, then Russia will start in another area of the globe to bring about further confusion with another incident, possibly Iran, Greece, Turkey, or who knows where? Then, when that is settled, another incident somewhere else, and perhaps two or three incidents at the same time in different parts of the globe, always using her puppet nations or agents—all in furtherance of obstacles, destruction, confusion and chaos—all leading to her one objective—world revolution.

I point out to you in substantiation of this that in all of the countries which have been taken over by Russia since the closing of hostilities and brought into her orbit of influence not a single Russian gun has been fired by a Russian soldier. Czechoslovakia and all of the others have been taken under the iron thumb and behind the iron curtain through the simple process of bringing about division, confusion, chaos, infiltration and finally revolution. Moreover, it is generally conceded by all military authorities that Russian arms could march to the English Channel almost overnight. Again, is there one here who doubts that Russia yesterday or today could prevent the landing of our troops at Pusan if she were ready and willing to risk all in an all-out warfare with this country and our allies?

. . . Therefore, permit me to say to you, my colleagues, that the world picture is not a pretty one. And the coveted goal of peace appears to be years and not months away. It may be later than some people think. Therefore, if we are going to mobilize our efforts it should be on an all-out, across-the-board basis. We must avoid the pitfalls and errors of the past. We found out in the last war that we could not have partial controls. If you are going to regulate the prices of commodities, then you have got to regulate the price of the chief cost of the commodities, labor. Some people in this country, some people in this government do not want that; but you cannot eat your pie and keep it too. If we are going into this field, then we ought to go all out and see that everybody bears an equal portion of the burden.

Mr. Speaker, we face a very serious situation, one that calls for the most patriotic, careful thought that we can exert . . .

In my humble judgment, for whatever that is worth, we are in for many more Koreas, many more such incidents, unless as I intimated a moment ago we are driven to the initiative. God forbid that coming events will make that necessary.

In the meantime there is no place for selfishness, greed, a business as usual policy, or politics as usual. The American boys who are fighting and dying on the Korean Peninsula find this to be war regardless of what others may call it. We can do no less than give them and their loved ones our all-out support."

Over the Editor's DesK

Investigations now show that the sharp rise in food prices since the start of the Korean war has in a large measure been due to the unrestrained speculations in food and farm products by individuals and brokers who are determined to take their profits even at the expense of the national economy. Secretary of Agriculture Brannon recently called the speculation "excessive and unrestrained" and said that it is threatening the country's economoic stability and the war effort.

Commodity exchange laws are made to order for these leaches—who profit from the blood and sweat of the rest of the nation. More than 75 per cent of the traders on commodity exchanges are there for no other reason than speculation. They never see the "futures" that they buy, and would have no legitimate use for them if they did. A small portion of the traders actually represent industry and food processors, but they are negligible.

As an instance of this speculation, take a basic commodity—lard. With the outbreak of the Korean war, the speculator figured the supply would be short. He therefore steps in and buys lard "futures," with a deposit of only 10 or 15 per cent of the actual cost. With committments for future deliveries of this commodity in the hands of the speculators, the supply for legitimate dealers is diminished and prices rise. A speculator who bought lard futures prior to the outbreak of the Korean war was able to cash in five weeks later with a profit of 450 per cent. Largely as a result of this, retail lard prices have increased nine cents a pound in recent weeks—the armed services pay with their lives and time—the consumer pays higher prices—the speculator increases his profits and the government does nothing to curb speculation.

The same is true of other commodities. Speculation in cotton seed oil resulted in an increase in the price of shortening and oleo, speculation in cotton increases the price of clothing, wheat rises and bread goes up, and on and on. Meanwhile, the federal government is holding over $2-billion in wheat and cotton alone in storage, bought to hold up prices for the farmer. Secretary Brannan has asked Congress to increase the margin requirements, the amount a speculator has to pay down on purchase of futures, from the present 10 to 15 per cent to 50 per cent. A provision for this had been included in the administration bill on emergency powers for the Korean situation. But the Senate banking and currency committee in effect patted the speculators on the back and gave them free rein by knocking out the section of the bill on margin requirements.

It is high time that we face realities. We are locked in a battle with the Communist world on which hinges our survival as a democracy. The battle will be long, bitter, bloody and costly. By using the armies and resources of the nations she now controls, Russia can wage war against us for years without seriously disturbing her own economy or using her own millions of soldiers. It is high time that we moved to take the profit out of war for those who look on it as a means of increasing their gains at the expense of the nation. We were told that we would see no new millionaires emerge from the frantic production of World War II. Actually, investigations have shown that we created possibly 10 or 20 for every one that rode the blood and tears of World War II to millionaire heights. If our government will face these realities now and act accordingly, we will be stronger and fitter on the day we face the inevitable showdown with Communist Russia itself.

...and UNDER the Editor's DesK

Duke Thornton of the Neshoba Democrat writes in his column: "We read with regret about Charlie Harris, editor of the Madison County Herald of Canton, recovering from an attack of virus pneumonia."

Is this professional jealousy? We are GLAD Charlie is recovering.

* * *

It looks as if our traditional "nobleness" as a nation may be the end of us as a nation. Russia can stab at us ad infinitum with puppet troops and "police" forces it has organized the globe over. We don't even have any foreign Boy Scouts to stand them off.

But we'd better start organizing now. Else we'll be going into the ring with 16-ounce gloves to do battle with a gorrilla with horseshoes and plaster-of-paris on his fists. We can't use the Marquis of Queensbury rules against an alley-fighter who's trying to kick us in the groin.

* * *

The dawn's early light this morning revealed the window shade by Maybin's bed hanging in shreds and tatters. "The 'skeeters did it, Daddy," said he in confident tones.

And maybe they did, at that. The spray hasn't been around for a while and the 'skeeters are growing fat during the reprieve.

* * *

THIS WEEK in Other Years

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . . Attorney General Rice sought Masonite injunction based on stream pollution report . . . Front page editorial: letter to the editor from former Governor Hugh White condemned pollution of streams . . . OPA raised points on canned fish and oleomargarine . . . Mrs. Davis Clements, nee Mellie Tallman, named executive secretary of county Red Cross chapter . . . Editorial: Gardens require real effort, urged care and maintenance of public and private property.

* * *

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . . County assessment valuation of personal and real property upped in all districts . . . Jackson county merchants declared intention of "holding line" as OPA disappeared . . . Advertisements in paper carried no price increase pledges by local merchants . . . Editorial: Playground for Beach Park, would pay big dividends in pleasure and enjoyment.

* * *

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . . Pledges sent out by Council of Church Women were signed by ten candidates for law enforcement offices . . . Wade school house scene of one of largest political rallies of campaign . . . College credits given for courses in local teachers' workshop . . . Editorial: Second Chance on Waterway, waterway program revived after 40 years stands good chance to pass.

* * *

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK . . . States' Righters set Birmingham meeting . . . Fire destroyed office building of Quinn fisheries . . . Two polio cases reported in Pascagoula-Moss Point area . . . More than 16,000 World War II veterans taking on farm training in Mississippi.

* * *

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK . . . Harvey W. Smith decided not to abandon Moss Point fish meal plant . . . New associate publisher joined Chronicle . . . Five states signed fisheries pact . . .

Report From Britain

Aberdeen, Scotland

Even the casual American visitor should be able to see that nothing short of a revolution in housing has been taking place in Britain in the last two generations or so. The amazing transformation is probably less evident to the Britisher than to the stranger somewhat acquainted with conditions as they still exist in the United States. Over here society has definitely taken on the responsibility of providing adequate housing for all the people, regardless of their income or status in life.

Since the end of the war, it has been next to impossible for a private individual to build a house in Britain. New construction has been rationed more severely than food and, obviously, blackmarketing in this field has been out of the question. The government has decided that acute and desperate needs must be met first, which means that a local moneyed group with plans drawn for a new athletic clubhouse is not too happy about the prospects of getting beyond the blueprint stage.

Even if he could build or buy a house, no one in his right mind would think of investing in real estate for rental purposes. For the profit has long since been taken out of such a business venture.

A friend of mine bought a house in Stirling some years ago for his mother to live in. She died and he rented the building. Though inflation has come to Britain as everywhere, he is still allowed a rental of only $110 per year. Taxes and minimum upkeep cost him that and half again. He cannot sell the house because there is no market for it as long as the tenant remains. There is no way to get the tenant out as long as he pays his rent and does not damage the structure. So the owner continues to subsidize the renter and I suppose he is lucky to have an income which allows him to do so.

Everywhere it is evident that large houses are a drug on the market. The upper middle classes which used to inhabit them can no longer afford such luxury, and thousands of such former homes have been turned into small hotels and boarding houses. For instance, we are staying in an elaborate mansion, complete with towers and turrets, set in a beautiful garden of several acres with a lovely stream running through them. It isn't too difficult, particularly at night, to imagine ourselves in the midst of Victorian splendor when the Empire was at its height and nothing was wrong with the world that couldn't be rectified by the British navy.

There is still a tremendous shortage of housing in Britain. That is not to say that building is not going on apace. As we have traveled about the country we have been struck by the immense amount of home construction going on everywhere. Private builders are doing the job, doing it on contract for local governments which are subsidized with parliamentary grants. There is nothing new about this socialistic program, for it has been developing for more than half a century.

Council houses have been constructed by local authorities since the passage of the Housing of the Working Classes of 1890. Parliament finally acted in this case because of public indignation aroused by the overcrowding of millions of humans into unsightly, unsanitary, disease-ridden tenements, a by-product of the industrial revolution. Conditions improved only slowly before World War I, but greatly enhanced powers granted to local governments, along with very substantial subsidies, brought public housing to a par with private building between the wars. Because of this long experience with state housing, the British do not quarrel with it on principle today.

At the end of World War II, the housing shortage in Britain was critical. There had been little building during the war. Tens of thousands of buildings had been destroyed in the air raids. Many houses already declared unfit for human habitation were still occupied. Earlier marriages by young people probably brought forward the demand for homes by five or six years. At the same time, the older folks were living longer. And mid-Twentieth Century living demanded more space than the poorer classes had been willing to put up with three-quarters of a century before.

Though politicians have pointed with pride to and have viewed with alarm Britain's efforts to house her people since the war, it seems to this observer that construction has gone ahead about as rapidly as could be expected, what with shortages in materials, money, and qualified labor. It is probably true, too, that the building industry itself, made up as it is of large numbers of small enterprizers, is not too progressive. In the first two years after the war, six building workers were necessary to do the work done by four before the war. Now it takes five to do what four used to do. In any case, there has been less criticism here about old-fashioned building methods than there has been in the United States.

By the end of February, 808,918 houses (651,772 permanent and 157,146 temporary) had been constructed in the post-war period. Which means that since 1945 more than a million families have been rehoused. Cripps has made it plain that housing will be given even more preference in the government's capital investment program in the future. In the next three years, he says, 600,000 new houses will be completed. He is not one to exaggerate and, with new factory construction easing off, there is every reason to believe that the government will be able to achieve its objective.

It is difficult for the inexpert to comprehend the national situation at a glance. For some time I have been looking into the housing problem in the city of Aberdeen and the surrounding territory. Next week I shall tell you what I have found.

BRITAIN EXPORTS SEAWEED CHERRIES

Stromness, Orkney Isles—(AP)—Britain is shipping artificial cherries made with seaweed to America.

This latest product is one of many British chemists have learned to make from the seaweed, most of which is taken from areas off the north and west of Scotland. The discovery of the artificial cherry process crowned seven years of laboratory research by two chemists, Dr. Arnold Spice and William Pleschardt.

The cherry is composed of sugar and glucose and is covered with a thin, insoluble and edible skin made from the seaweed. It is flavored with natural cherry juice—or other flavors suited to the use for which the product is intended.

INDIA GROWS MORE JUTE

Cuttack, India —(AP)— India should be self-sufficient in jute by next year, according to Sir Datar Singh, ministry of agriculture official.

He told a press conference that India's jute position had improved tremendously since partition, when most of the jute areas went to Pakistan. In 1947, he said, India's jute acreage totaled only 1,600,000 while this year it amounted to 4,000,000 acres. By 1951-52, he added, there should be 5,000,000 acres and India should have enough to supply its mills.

The ministry of agriculture official also said India might be self-sufficient in cotton within two years.

LEARNS TO PAINT AT 72

Vancouver—(AP)—Mary Clarke wanted to paint, and her years—72 of them—proved no handicap. A white-haired mother of eight, Mrs. Clarke learned the fundamentals of painting in a winter art course, taking one night a week to wield a brush.

She said at first her attempts looked like the work of a four-year-old, but that it didn't matter because she got enjoyment out of it.

"With my children all either married or away on their own and my husband dead, I need a hobby to keep me busy," she explained.

INDIA CURBS WOOL TRADE

New Delhi —(AP)— India has banned the export of raw wool because supplies for the domestic industry are inadequate.

Meanwhile, government sources say coarse and medium cloth may again be exported. These exports were banned temporarily in April.

PIX THEATRE

PHONE 596

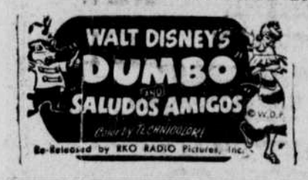
OPEN 1:45 SAT. & SUN.—3:45 OTHER DAYS

FRIDAY, JULY 28

TWO FOR ONE!

EVERY FRIDAY BUY ONE ADULT TICKET AND GET ANOTHER FREE.

SATURDAY, JULY 29—DOUBLE FEATURE



Also

THE TRIGGER TRIO

With RAY CORRIGAN
MAX TERHUNE
RALPH BYRD

SUN.-MON., JULY 30-31—DOUBLE FEATURE

And

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Out Of The Unknown Comes A Strange New Terror . . .

THE FLYING SAUCER

With

MIKEL CONRAD
PAT GARRISON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
AUGUST 2-3

TALL IN THE SADDLE

With JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES
GABBY HAYES
WARD BOND

LAKE THEATRE

LINCOLN AVE.
PHONE 489

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, RAIN OR CLEAR

OPENING TIME, 6:30; STARTING TIME, 7:30

Saturday, July 29—2 Big Features

FISHERMAN'S WHARF

With LEO CARRILLO—LEE PATRICK

and

MYSTERY OF HOODED HORSEMEN

With TEX RITTER AND HIS HORSE "WHITE FLASH"

PLUS: CARTOON

Sunday-Monday, July 30-31

PLUS: LATEST PARA NEWS—ALSO: CARTOON

Tuesday, August 1—Double Feature

SWEETHEART OF NAVY

With ERIC LINDEN—CECELIA PARKER

and

NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA

With ROY ROGERS—ANDY DEVINE

PLUS: CARTOON

Wednesday-Thursday, August 2-3

Friday, August 4

THE SUN COMES UP

In Technicolor

With JEANETTE MacDONALD—LLOYD NOLAN

PLUS: CARTOON

JACKSON COUNTY...

By Irene King

It is extremely doubtful if rural Jackson county would be quite the same today if it hadn't been for Mrs. W. C. Havens.

Although many think she was the first home demonstration agent—probably because she was the first to put her mark on the county—that is a fallacy. In truth, she was the fifth but she remained on the job longer than anyone before or since. Mrs. Havens was agent from 1920 to sometime during 1934 when her health necessitated her retirement.

Today she and Mr. Havens occupy a charming house more than 100 years old located on River Road in 43 acres of land with a barn that has stirred several artists to grab their brushes.

Her years as demonstration agent made their mark. She was the first to have organized camps each year for grown women as well as for 4H Club members. It was Mrs. Havens who started the first fair in Jackson County.

Firsts have been important in her life. Mr. Havens is the first man she met in Jackson county. And she had a date with him the very first night after she arrived. They were married in 1922.

Mrs. Havens hadn't really planned to be a home demonstration agent. She was teaching school and she turned down several offers of agent jobs, having been recommended because of her work in the schools with 4H clubs and general youth leadership.

The job in Jackson county came just at the right time for school was about over and she was free for the summer so she decided to try it awhile, went to Memphis which was not far from her native Panola county for summer clothes, and traveled to Pascagoula. Her parents objected. They thought she was coming to the swamps.

Her biggest early project was assisting the farmers and their wives to market surplus commodities such as eggs, chickens and vegetables that glutted their usually rather small gardens.

"They would come by my house about six o'clock in the morning and I'd phone likely customers to locate a ready market. Many is the time I'd wake the person up and would they be mad! Then I'd often get in the wagon or truck and sit on the seat, which was frequently nothing but poles stretched across the front, with the farmer to direct him to the particular house where his wares were wanted," Mrs. Havens remembers.

Probably the best loved of all her projects were the camps. The first one was held in 1922 and the Rotary Club sponsored it, paying for trucks to bring campers in from every corner of the county and to take them home at the end of the three days.

The first year there were 175 young people at the 4H Club camp who stayed the entire time and 25 more who lived close enough to return home at night. The camp was held at the beach and classes in home arts were conducted in the old Beach school.

When time came for the adult camp it brought numbers of women, some of whom were 65 years old and had never seen the court house. These women, too, were taught crafts, home making, interior decoration and gardening.

In 1920, Mrs. Havens staged the first county fair. At first it was at her office, the next year or so below the old Masonic Hall and then it reached such proportions that the board of supervisors built her the first building on the fair grounds and named it the Iola M. Havens building. Despite numerous fires, 'tis said that the name still hangs there.

Canning was of paramount importance and the early fairs drew more than 1,000 jars of fruit and vegetables.

There was not a single paved street in Jackson County when Mrs. Havens started her treks out into the rural sections. But she was not deterred by mud holes.

"Folks used to call me the lady with the little Chevrolet," she reminisced. "I wish I knew how many traveling salesmen had helped me through mud holes and bogs or how many of their cars I have driven through bad spots for them while they pushed. Most traveling salesmen would come through the county about the same time and I remember one time in the county there were eight cars piled up by one big hole."

I drove each car through, one by one, while all the salesmen banded together in pushing each one through. And do you know my car was the only one that hadn't got stuck."

Of course, electricity has done more for the rural woman than anything else, Mrs. Havens agrees and she believes the washing machine is the greatest single invention designed for relief of the country wife and mother.

When Mrs. Havens met her husband he was, and continued to be until a few years ago, circuit clerk. Together they worked at their lovely home—Mrs. Havens increasing the number of camellias and azaleas which fill the grounds and Mr. Havens supervising the vegetable garden and keeping an eye on the acres of pecan trees.

With her health still not up to par, Mrs. Havens stays at home most of the time, but she frequently sees old friends from the county who call to see her.

"I used to be able to brag that I knew every single person in the county," she said, "but I can't say that any more since the war."

DO DRIVE-IN *Theatre*

Formerly CARVIEW Theatre

Cut-Off Road Off Highway 90 E.

(Opposite Old Airport)

Phone 885 | Children Under 12 FREE!

Thursday and Friday

JOHN FORD'S EPIC OF GRIT AND GLORY!

JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER present

FORT APACHE

JOHN WAYNE • HENRY FONDA • SHIRLEY TEMPLE • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

AN ARGOSY PICTURES PRODUCTION • Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES

Directed by JOHN FORD

COLOR CARTOON "LITTLE TINKER"

Saturday Only

ROD CAMERON

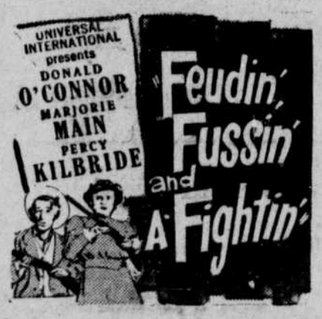
in

"PANHANDLE"

Also

TWO COLOR CARTOONS

Sunday and Monday



Color Cartoon

LATEST NEWS

"AMAZING EXPERIMENTS"

Tuesday & Wednesday

FIRST RUN

COLOR CARTOON "DAFFY DILLY"

NOTICE

WIN A FREE ADMISSION TICKET!

Save This Ad!

Hundreds of people in Pascagoula and Moss Point will be called at random and asked what pictures are playing at the Do Drive-In this week. If you answer correctly you will win a pass! So Save This Ad!

JOY

MOSS POINT 4861

Box Office Opens:
6:30 P. M. Daily
2:00 P. M. Saturday
1:30 P. M. Sunday

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 28-29
WEAVER BROTHERS
And
ELVING
In
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"
With
ROY ROGERS
Plus
"SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY"
With
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
Also
COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JULY 30-31

Also

The Savage Horde

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus
COMEDY AND NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
—HOT SEAT NITE—
$5.00 Given To The Lucky Person Sitting In Our Hot Seat At 9:00 P. M.
It Takes More Than A Kiss To
"COVER UP"
A Killing
Starring
WILLIAM BENDIX
DENNIS O'KEEFE
BARBARA BRITTON
Also
1st Chapter of
"GHOST OF ZORRO"
SERIAL
Plus
COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
AUGUST 2-3
—CASH NITE—
"LOST BOUNDARIES"
With
BEATRICE PEARSON
MEL FERRER
Plus
COMEDY
Name Called Last Week Was
SHIRLEY BRISTER

Carview Drive-In Changes Hands

The Carview Drive-In theater has changed hands and is now under management of the Do Drive-In Theatres of Mobile, Edward I. Dessler, managing director, announced this week.

Booked for the Pascagoula-Moss Point theatre during August are first-run films. Others are "Guilty of Treason," "The Third Man," "The Fallen Idol," and "Kill or Be Killed."

Visiting Matrons Center Of Much Social Attention

Mesdames James Slaughter, Joe McGee and G. W. Adkisson, Jr. returned to their homes at Conway, Ark., Monday after a round of pleasure as guests of Mrs. E. A. Burdick, who with her children, is here from that city to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray.

They were met at New Orleans last week by Mrs. Burdick who drove over with Mrs. Julius McIlwain and took them for a tour of the city with lunch at a famed restaurant.

Among the social events here was a dinner at Longfellow House at which Mrs. Burdick was hostess, a fishing trip in deep waters as guest of Mrs. Hugh Dossett aboard her boat Friday and a luncheon at which Mesdames A. M. Hardy and Baylous Stokes were hostesses Saturday.

PIRACY IN STRAITS

Penang—(AP)—Pirates in the Straits of Malacca struck for the second time this year when they stripped a junk of a $5,000 rubber cargo 30 miles southwest of Penang. The junk was on its way from Indonesia.

The last piracy took place on January 30 when a sailing junk was stripped of rubber and quinine valued at $660.

ROYALTY SAYS IT'S BROKE

Rangoon — (AP) — Burma's ageing princes and princesses, hard hit by high living costs in the Republic of Burma, want increased Royal pensions to help them get by. These descendants of the once mighty King Mindon who ruled Burma before the British, banded themselves into the Burmese Royal Family Association and decided to approach the Burmese government for "sympathetic consideration" because they are unable to earn a livelihood.

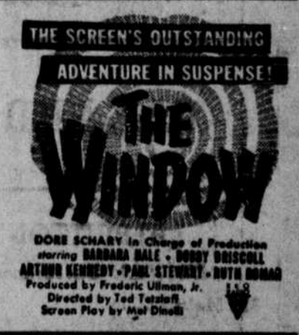
RITZ

PASCAGOULA, MISS.

Opens 1:45 Sat. & Sun. 3:45 Other Days

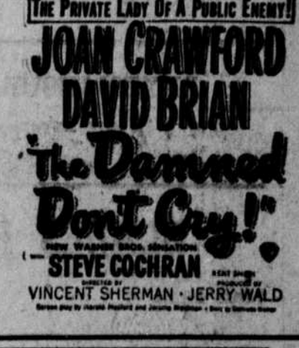
FRIDAY
JULY 28

SATURDAY
JULY 29



SUN.-MON.
JULY 30-31

TUES.-WED.
THURS.
AUGUST 1-2-3



GOOD NEWS

Here is that special announcement families who like good, clean movie entertainment have been waiting for.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST

. . . the CARVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE will be renamed

DO DRIVE-IN *Theatre*

The same management that has brought top-notch Hollywood entertainment to Mobile in clean, beautiful surroundings and through EXCLUSIVE R-C-A Equipment now offers you the same!

- Best in movies
- Best in sound
- Best in light on screen
- Best in refreshments

JUST CLEAN, WHOLESOME FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Watch the August Lineup for Details

DO DRIVE-IN 'Tel. 885' Pascagoula & Moss Points Favorite Family Theatre

Formerly Carview Theatre—Cut-Off Road Off Hwy. 90 East

News From KREOLE

Mrs. A. J. Moody WMU Program Leader Tuesday

The WMU of the Kreole First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday for a Royal Service program. Mrs. A. J. Moody was leader and participating were Mrs. Jim McCool, Mrs. W. L. Warren, Mrs. John Haarala and Mrs. Clara Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vice and daughter, Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Few and children, Prichard, Ala., visited Sunday in the H. A. Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Faggard Mrs. Pat Watts and Mrs. Jim McCool visited in Lucedale Sunday.

Fireman 1-C A. C. Nolan has returned to the naval base at Green Cove Springs, Fla., after spending the weekend with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. King and Mrs. Hardy Jones visited in Pecan Sunday with Ellis Clark who is ill.

Saturday guests of the H. A. Masons and Maurice Tanners were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sheppard, Robert Waynes Murray and Marshall Murray, Mobile .

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. Sim Maples and Genevieve Laakso attended a fellowship meeting in Pierce Level, Ala., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cothran and famnly, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cothran and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and family were called to Lucedale Saturday by the illness and death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Rayborn.

Mrs. Mae Andrews and Lloyd Cooper, Baton Rouge, La., were guests of the W. S. Hurts Tuesday.

Beatrice Cothran and Jane Hurt are on the sick list this week.

Business Women's Circle Meets With Mrs. Thomas Kell

Mrs. Tom B. Kell was hostess to the Evening circle, composed of business women of the First Presbyterian church, Monday.

The new book for circle emphasis, "Great Bible Prayers," was presented for inspection. The devotional, with scriptual reference from John, was given by Mrs. J. C. Bounds.

"All Things Come of Thee," by William Ogelsby, Jr., a message on stewardship, was presented by Mrs. Robert Ham.

Mrs. Kell, assisted by Misses Polly McClure and Jessie Bruister, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Hollister.

Besides Miss Bruister, who was a guest, and Mrs. Kell, other members attending were Mesdames Thomas A. McGrath, Bounds, Robert Glover, O. E. Ward and Irma Evans, and Miss McClure.

The endurance of the American was remarkable. He could often run 40 miles at a time.

If you can afford a new car you can afford a 1950 BUICK

with wide, one-piece windshields and wrap-around rear windows (SUPER and ROADMASTER Series).

✓Check this with your Buick Dealer

The Newest-the Latest from PHILCO

PHILCO 906. We urge you to compare this great new Philco feature for feature—cubic foot by cubic foot—with *any* refrigerator at its price! We're sure you'll agree, it's America's greatest value in a deluxe refrigerator. $309.50

EASY TERMS

Other Philco Refrigerators $199.50 up

Hill Furniture Store

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

"Ask Your Neighbor"

Phone 2061 Moss Point

...OCEAN SPRINGS...

Social Events

By Jean Handy

Mrs. Charles Carr entertained with a picnic at Old Shell Landing Saturday in honor of her daughter, Lorna Doone, who celebrated her 13th birthday. A truck picked up young friends from Biloxi and Ocean Springs and transported them to the camp where games were played and Mrs. Carr, assisted by Miss Lloyd Lee, served a birthday supper. Guests were Marguerite Grant, Nancy Steigal, Betty Wilkes, Carol Bolton, Patricia Cousins, Susanne Reid, Dixie Chandler, Harriett Creal, Lorretta Beths, Porter Guice, Cooper Chapman, Bobbie Barrett, all of Biloxi and Cathy Woods, Mary Anderson, Helen Hutchinson, Martha Garrett, Nancy George, Edward Dorrah, Roger Toups and Charles Schaffner.

Mesdames Louis Cosper, C. D. Todtenbier, James Bridges and Horace Gladney attended the "brunch" in Biloxi Monday given over WLOX to broadcast for the pilgrimage. Mrs. Todtenbier was awarded a prize for having lived on the coast the longest among those present, having come to Ocean Springs in 1904. Mrs. Ovwin Scharr and Mrs. George Arndt will broadcast Wednesday from the Gulfport station.

Miss Patricia Niblock, Chicago, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Nissen, Eglin House, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Shanteau, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White and daughter and Marcus Shanteau, Jr., attended the wedding recently of Mrs. Shanteaus' niece, Miss La Nita Ainsworth to Dr. Robert Barnatte in Hattiesburg.

Members of the Planters' Club motored to Laurel Wednesday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Urban Hughes and visited the many lovely gardens there.

Homemakers

The Homemakers' Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Gottsche and Mrs. James Friar as co-hostesses. Quotations were on Ireland. Mrs. Ellis Handy and the club sang "Mother Macree." Members present were Mesdames George Young, N. C. Nissen, Ralph Palfrey, Henry Girot, C. D. Todtenbier, Carl Lindstrum, John Bransford, George Kindly, Ellis Handy, Misses Ann and Cora Pattison and a guest, Mrs. Ott Milam, Tullos, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordan have left for a stay at their home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Some of the Boy Scouts hiked to Moran's Farm across Fort Bayou Friday afternoon for an overnight camp. They were working on their achievements and cooked supper and breakfast. Making the trip were Ed Dorrah, Jimmie Ross, Frank Fink, Kenneth Ross, Bradford Lemon, Joseph Fink and a cub scout, Jim Dorrah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaugez announce the birth of a son, Robert, born Saturday at the Biloxi hospital. Mrs. Beaugez is the former Evanstine Zettele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schrenk announce the birth of a son, John Logan, born Wednesday, March 8, Biloxi hospital.

The Pansy patrol of the Girl Scouts had a horseback riding lesson Saturday at the Dude Ranch at Gulf Hills and after riding the trails a surprise weiner roast was held in the tack room where the Scouts and others were guests of Bob Carter, manager of Dude Ranch. Scouts present were Ann Webb, Muffett Turner, Margie Anderson, June Noel, Janice Galle, Patsy Anderson and Mrs. Terry Turner and Miss Joan Kennedy, chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cheney have returned home to Greenwood after a visit with Mrs. Cheney's sister, Mrs. G. C. Gardner, and Mr. Gardner.

Mrs. E. G. Trimble has as her guest her nephew, Edward Guthrie, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. O. D. Davidson spent two days last week with her niece, Mrs. Andrew Carlisle in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ted Freidhof won the flag tournament at Gulf Hills Country Club, a special monthly event of the Gulf Hills Women's Golf Club.

School Holidays

Gus R. Nelson, president of the Board of Trustees of Ocean Springs public schools has announced Thursday and Friday as holidays to allow the teachers to attend MEA convention in Jackson.

Luther G. Quave, radarman, third class, USN, Ocean Springs, writes that he visited Augusta, Sicily, the Free Territory of Trieste, Italy and Athens, Greece, during February while serving aboard the destroyer USS Glennon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Lauderdale, Fort Worth, Texas, who are vacationing on the Gulf Coast, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Leavell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dunnaway were business visitors Thursday in Bogalusa, La.

Jackie Hall passed her second class test at a meeting of 18 Girl Scouts and three guests Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young have received word from Arlington, Va., of birth of a son, George, to Major and Mrs. Ohio Knox March 7. Mrs. Knox is the former Helen Young.

Progressive Club Studies Evolution Of Modern Kitchen

The evolution of the modern kitchen was the subject for study at the March meeting of the Woman's Progressive club of Pascagoula Friday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Dunten on River Road.

The leader of the program, Mrs. R. O. Cole, presented Mrs. T. R. Swartwout who interestingly discussed the "old time kitchen", after which the leader told of the "modern kitchen".

The business period was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Gulley, when announcements were made concerning the coming garden pilgrimage, March 19.

Mrs. J. E. Stone conducted a contest in which prizes were captured by Mesdames Robert Reinecke and C. L. Slater.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Dunten.

Other present were Mesdames Arthur Allen, Milton Brewer, C. A. Carrier, Marvin Colmer, Annie Graham, R. C. Gulley, W. C. Havens and Harlan Hilbun. Mrs. C. L. Slater of Mobile was a guest.

A. C. White, Native Jackson Countian, Dies At Residence

Afred Calhoun White died at his residence north of Vancleave after having been in failing health for several months. He had suffered a stroke a few weeks ago from which he never rallied.

Mr. White was born March 17, 1881, and had lived at his birthplace all his life. For many years he was connected with the forestry department of Jackson County.

He was a Methodist by faith and joined the Red Hill church early in life. He married Miss Lissie Roberts, who survives him. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred White Breeland, Wiggins; five sons, Marvin of Wiggins, Elmo of Ramsay Springs, Leonard and Alton of Vancleave and Jack of Wade; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Art Havens, Pascagoula and Mrs. Henry Hurst, Gulfport.

Funeral services were conducted at the home and interment was in the family cemetery. The five sons and son-in-law, Mabry Breeland, were pall bearers. The Revs. G. A. Broadus, R. L. Vaughn, N. J. Lee, J. M. Alexander and C. V. Bugg had parts in the service.

L. E. Havens, Sr., T. J. Roberts and Rev. Bugg gave special music.

Those from out of town attending services were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hults, Moss Point; L. V. Pringle, Biloxi; P. N. Howell, Howison; the Rev. N. J. Lee, Dr. J. M. Love, Russell Dorsett, Braxton Bond, Mrs. J. A. Simpson and Mrs. Etta Breeland, Wiggins; A. F. Megehee, Allan Richard, Vertis Ramsay, Mrs. Art Havens, Mrs. Thelma Havens, Merle Palmer, Louis Dantzler, Pascagoula; A. E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Newman, Glynn Davis, Curtis Holifield, Wade; J. R. White, Ona White, Ona Mae Willingham, Mrs. H. H. Moore, Big Level; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roberts, Walter Roberts, Hattiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Enson Hickman, McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd, Kreole; Mrs. Velma Henn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurst and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hurst, Gulfport.

Mrs. C. D. Davis Heads Vancleave New HD Club

The Vancleave Home Demonstration Club was organized at a meeting of women at the home of Mrs. Clifton B. Davis.

In the absence of Miss Fay Strother, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jack Fletcher of the Mt. Pleasant club presided.

Mrs. Davis was elected president of the new group and other officers are Mrs. Burton Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Henry Davis, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. T. L. Murphy and Mrs. Cliff Rouse were appointed program leaders and other chairmen are Mrs. Clifton Flurry, flower; Mrs. Howard Davis, vegetable; Mrs. Earl Davis, clothing; Mrs. Bob Havens, health; Mrs. Ed Vaughn, recreation; and Miss Susie Vaughan, reporter.

The meetings will be held the third Tuesday in each month and Mesdames Howard and H. P. Davis will be April hostesses.

Yearbooks were distributed and Mrs. Fletcher announced plans for various county meetings. Refreshments of tea, coffee and cookies were served.

In addition to those named, those attending were Mesdames Roraback, Clyde Cunningham, Jacob Lockard, H. P. Davis and Miss Fannie Vaughan. Mrs. C. C. McGee of the Mt. Pleasant Club was a guest.

HONORS STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Murray P. Clark, Pascagoula, and Adolphe Sterken, Ocean Springs, were included on the list of 32 honor roll students in the School of Engineering, Mississippi State, who had an average of 2.5 quality points or above for last semester according to an honor roll released by the college.

Before Your Grass Gets A "HEAD" Start, Come To

HEADS

For Power Or Hand Mowers

Head Furniture & Hardware Co.

354 Krebs Ave.-Phone 85

CARVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPPOSITE OLD AIRPORT

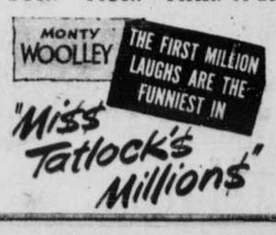
Box Office Opens 6:15; Shows at 6:45 and 8:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16-17

ROGUES REGIMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

SUN. - MON. - MAR. 19-20



TUES. - WED. - MAR. 21-22

THURS. - FRI. MAR 23-24

I Was A Male War Bride

With

CARY GRANT

ANN SHERIDAN

PIX

PHONE 598

Box Office Opens Daily 3:45 P. M. 1:45 P. M. Saturday And Sunday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 17-18 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M HIT! JAMES MASON BARBARA BEL GEDDES ROBERT RYAN

Caught

Plus

LOADED PISTOLS

With GENE AUTRY

Also Chapter No. 1 of TEX GRANGER SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 19-20

Also CARTOON

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MARCH 21-22-23

Plus CARTOON

RITZ THEATRE

PASCAGOULA, MISS.

Box Office Open 1:45 P. M. Sundays and Saturdays, 3:45 P. M. All Other Days.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARCH 16-17

RED RIVER

(Drama)

With

JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, WALTER BRENNAN, JOANNE DRU, AND JOHN IRELAND

Also JAMES BROTHERS OF MISSOURI, Chapter 10

SATURDAY MARCH 18

RIDERS OF THE DUSK

(Western)

With WHIP WILSON, ANDY CLYDE

Also THE BATMAN AND ROBIN, Chapter 9

THE SPOOK SPEAKS, Buster Keaton Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 19-20

Also CARTOON AND NEWS

THE SOUND MAN — SHORT

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MARCH 21-22

BACKFIRE

(Drama)

With VIRGINIA MAYO, GORDON MacRAE, DANE CLARK, VIVECA LINDFORS

War Vets and Beautiful Women in a Tale of Hate and Murder . . . Thrilling Story of a War Vet Who Saves His Pal from a Murder Rap.

Also POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY - MARCH OF TIME CARTOON AND NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARCH 23-24

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

HIT THE ICE

(Comedy)

With BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO

— And —

THE FIGHTING GRINGO

(Western)

With GEORGE O'BRIEN, LUPITA TOVAR

Also JAMES BROTHERS OF MISSOURI, Chapter 11

JOY THEATRE

— MOSS POINT —

EXTRA---EXTRA

First Picture Of The

FLYING SAUCERS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 19-20

This is the Real thing. Come see for yourself if there are such things as the "FLYING SAUCERS."

True Magazine says "YES."

JOY MOSS POINT 4861

Box Office Opens:

6:30 P. M. Daily

2:00 P. M. Saturday

1:30 P. M. Sunday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 17-18 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

GRAND CANYON

With RICHARD ARLEN MARY BETH HUGHES

Plus

FAR FRONTIER

In TRUE-COLOR With ROY ROGERS ALSO COMEDY

THE ROY ROGERS CLUB MEETS SAT. AT 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 19-29

Also FULL LENGTH FEATURE

THE FLYING SAUCER

Plus NEWS AND COMEDY

TUESDAY MARCH 21 — BARGAIN NITE —

— LADIES' NITE —

All Ladies With Escorts Admitted "F R E E"

Also COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 22-23 — CASH NITE —

Jimmy Myers Won $75.00 Last Week

Also COMEDY

The Daily Record

DUNN, N. C.

Published by

RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 311 East Canary Street

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday

Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

Power For Farmers

In predicting that 1951 will bring electricty to practically every farmer in America who wants it Manager Henry M. Tyler of the Carolina Power and Light Company pointed out that already 86.3 per cent of the nation's farms have electricity available.

Mr. Tyler reviewed figures in a year-end review, and reported that on his company's lines in North Carolina alone, there are nearly 87,000 farm and rural customers.

There has been a lot of talk in recent months about rural electrification—and we're in favor of every home having electricity that wants it.

The surprising thing in Mr. Tyler's review was the fact that electricity is available to many rural customers who don't care to take advantage of it. Statistics show that power is available to 14 per cent of the rural people who reject it.

That 14 per cent brings the percentage of power-served farm homes down and gives soap box orators an opportunity to make a whipping boy out of the public utilities.

The Daily Record is proud of the record which the Carolina Power and Light Company has made. We know of no finer company anywhere. We are quite sure that if the Carolina Power and Light Company had its wishes, there would not be a single home, barn or any other sort of building in their territory without power.

Their business is selling power—and the more customers and the more power they sell the better they like it.

The War Comes Home

As the war news from Korea grows worse, the telegrams from the War Department to families of service men grow more frequent.

Our section extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milton Braswell of Dunn, Route 5, who were notified late yesterday that their son, Pfc. Vernon L. Braswell, was killed in Korea on November 27.

Those telegrams always bring sorrow and serve to remind us that our service men are giving their all in order that the rest of us may ccontinue to enjoy theblessings of a free America.

The message should also make us more mindful of our obligation to those men and to our country's defense effort.

Lillington And Benhaven Split Doubleheader Last Night

Lillington and Benhaven basketball teams split two games played last night m the Lillington high gym.

The Benhaven girls took the Lillington girls to the cleaners in the opener last night by the score of 54-25, The leading scorers for this game were Lucille Graham and Mona Brown who rang up 20 and 19 points; for the home team, it was Doris Brown with 13 and Margaret Hickman with 10. The defensive play was not mentioned. The score by quarters---8-3, 19-9, 12-8, and 15-5 which added up to 54-25.

In the boys' game, the tables were turned as the Lillington team really picked up on their ability since last weeks' loss to Fuquay-Varina to post an impressive 58-31 victory. The boys who led the parade were Doug Coats with 14 and Billy Johnson with 11; the leaders for the Benhaven boys were Joe Holmes who reached 11 and Vaughn Clark who made 8.

Lillington boys' team used a fast break to a swell advantage to take the win, while their defense held Benhaven outside, and this caused them to try shots for their attempt

Jeff Jackson Celebrates 13th Birthday

The evening of December 6 was a happy event not only for Jeff Jackson, bit for six of his very good friends. The occasion was his thirteenth birthday.

Jeff's mother had prepared a delightful barbecue dinner.

After Jeff had opened his gifts, ice cream and his birthday cake were served.

Among those present were, Frank Spruill, Jr., Jack Jackson, Jr. Ronnie Kimmel, Harry Green, Woody Hill and Herman Godwin.

Tribute to Beauty

PIGGOTT, Ark. (U.P.) — Victor Elder said the filling station attendant really gave the cute young thing the once over as he pocketed Elder's gas cap and crammed the currency in the gas tank.

These Days

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

By

Sokolsky

THE PAUSE OF CONFESSION

We have lost a military war; we are losing a diplomatic war. Let us pause to confess. For unless we cleanse our minds of the barnacles of untruth, we shall suffer even greater disasters.

The truth can no longer be hidden. It is exposed by the retreat in Korea and by that strange palaver in the United Nations. A world should have risen to our defense and we should be standing shoulder to shoulder with all free men. It has not happened.

Years have been wasted. Wealth has been wasted. Lives have been wasted.

It is false to blame General Douglas MacArthur. He was not present at either Teheran or Yalta. He did not set the stage for our defeat. He did not give Soviet Russia $11,000,000,000. He did not open the door to agents and spies who stole our atom bomb and other devices of defense. He did not coddle Chinese Communists.

He must not be made the scapegoat for the errors he did not commit. If his judgment concerning the manpower of Soviet China was faulty, he has already answered that he took no steps without the approval of our government and the United Nations.

Blaming this man or that will not avail us now. For the blood of our sons demands an answer to a question asked as far back as 1942 by Alfred Noyes, the British poet, in his book "The Edge Of The Abyss".

"How can we build a stable world again, or find any security for our children, or believe in any of the higher values that make life worth living, when the very foundations of all real belief have been shattered or sneered out of existence, in the intellectual and spiritual collapse of Western Civilization?..."

It is a question that goes deeper than party politics or whether someone would have made a more able Secretary of State than Dean Acheson. It is a question that goes deeper than the events of yesterday or the conversations of heads of states worried about their majorities. It goes to the heart of our problem, which is that we have confused ourselves. We are paying a bitter price for permitting ourselves the luxury of the lie.

Noyes, in these same essays, says: "The chief characteristic of the intellectual world during the last fifty years is its gradual loss of the old simplicity and integrity which went so deep--went right down to the roots of life with men like Milton and Wordsworth in literature, or Abraham Lincoln in statesmanship. This deep integrity of spirit has been replaced everywhere by shallow cynicism, a spirit of mockery, sometimes clever mockery, but none the less a shining surface with nothing behind it..."

This shallow cynicism and mockery is in our daily lives. May I recall such a figure as Charles Lindbergh? Do you remember how he was driven from public life and ridiculed? Was Lindbergh mad when he feared the opening of the world to Russia?

Do you recall how when certain American newspapers dared to question the widsom of policies that have produced our defeat, they were branded as Fascists? Are you ready to say that their warnings did not warrant consideration?

I watch men hopping on the tailboard of anti-communims these days. Those hoppers dare not risk the rising anger of a people betrayed. Like pickpockets, they melt into the crowd and shout, even louder than all others, "Down with Stalin!"

Their shouts are a mockery. For decades now they have devoted themselves to the destruction of their own people, and now, when the consequences of their infamy are upon us all, they move over, nothing will cleanse them but open confession.

We shall not go under. We are still a good and a strong people. But the thousands of American bodies that lie under Korean snows must be stoned. They must never be forgotten. On their tomstones should be the words: "A victim of cynicism."

The politicians have had their day. Now the American people must speak out loud and clear. And they should take count.

Only if a joint committee of the Congress--the best men in Congress --study truthfully and non-politically the causes of our defeat, re-examining every step that led to it since 1933-- only so can we prepare a votive board where he who has it in his heart to confess, can do so under oath and in public.

Mister Breger

". . . And suddenly the painter got a message that he had just inherited $200,000!"

Frederick L. OTHMAN

Washington---There's one fellow who's doing something about the weather. Name of Clinton P. Anderson, U. S. Senator from New Mexico. He's going to put the government in full charge of it, from "a" for atmosphere to "z" for zephers.

His idea is that a good blizzard dumped on those Chinese, for instance, would be as good as an atom bomb and considerably cheaper. Then if the Federal weather makers could put a full-fledged tornado to chasing them back north, the United Nations could stop worrying.

I hope this doesn't sound silly. The Senator's serious and so, by gollies, am I. A little weather, manufactured to order where and when needed, could solve a lot of problems. As of the moment, I'd like to push a button and be snowbound for the next couple of days. But that's a minor matter. As the Senator said, quoting Gen. George C. Kenny:

"The nation which first learns to plot the paths of air masses accurately and learns to control the time and place of precipitation will dominate the globe."

The Russians, I suppose, already claim to have accomplished this, but just in case they're bragging again Sen. Anderson has introduced a bill called the Weather Control Act of 1951. It would establish a Weather Control Commission to do just what the name says: control the stuff.

The commission would study weather, modify it where necessary, and in general turn rains and snows, as well as floods and disasters, to its own uses. This, according to the Senator, is not so far-fetched as it seems. Rain makers have been working with their dry ice and their iodide molecules in the clouds the last four years and they've accomplished so much they're not even sure themselves what they have wrought.

Consider, for instance, Dr. E. J. Workman, of the New Mexico School of Mines, who has been generating gases at the bases of mountain ranges to turn dry clouds into wet ones these many months. Making rain turns out to be only part of the job.

"I feel almost certain that it is possible to moderate what otherwise would be a violent storm, whether it results from wind, excessive rainfall, hail, lightning, or combinations of these features," the doc said.

Senator Anderson also quoted Dr. Vincent J Schaefer of the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., another celebrated weather maker, whose approach to the subject was strictly scientific. Dr. Schaefer went on to say, though, that he wouldn't be surprised if Dr. Workman's cloudland operations in New Mexico this year hadn't affected the weather over much of the nation. He didn't go into detail but who knows? Maybe that New Mexico tinkering is what snowed in Pittsburg a couple of weeks ago and nearly blew down New York City.

I hadn't intended to quote Mark Twain on the weather, but I did get to worrying about him. You may remember the quotation:

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." To get this right, I checked with the librarian of the U. S. Senate.

"The quote's right," said he, "but the man's wrong."

Mark Twain didn't say it. The author was Charles Dudley Warner, in an editorial of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant of 1890. Mark Twain merely quoted him and got the credit for it.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Seen any flying saucers lately?

In his best selling book called, "Behind The Flying Saucers," author Frank Scully claims that the saucers are real and carry crews of little men.

Of course, these little men are not new. Phil Harris has been seeing them for years.

Scully says the saucers are powered by magnetism. That's the same think that makes you sit through a Lana Turner movie three times.

The Air Force denies the existence of flying saucers. It says that what people think are flying saucers are just Hollywood hot rods that have gone off their course.

People in New York state thought they saw a flying saucer recently, but it turned out to be Dewey's hat flying back into the ring.

Plans Are Announced For Lillington Wedding Event

Miss Hepsibah Stepinfetchet announces those who will have a part in her wedding that will take place in the Lillington High School Auditorium Thursday night, Dec. 14th at 8 o'clock!

Mother of bride—Mr. H. H. Hamilton; Mother of Groom—Jim Renn; Best Man—Brantley Matthews; Minister—Bill Johnson; Trainbearer—Bob Baggett; Ring bearer—M. T. Phelts; Flower girls—Reid Ross and Frankie Steele; Maid-of-honor—Joel Layton Jr;Matron-of-honor—Harry Schafran; Bridesmaids—Andy Jackson, John Womble, John Aaron Senter, Charlie Morton, Jim Morgan, Lewis McKinney, Carl Byrd, Jim Davis, and Dr. B. P. Marshbanks Jr.

Sisters of the bride wil be Neil Fuquay and Bobbie Sessoms and sister of the groom will be Donald Kelly.

The vocalist will be Junius Holloway; and Leo Kelly Jr. will serve as pianist.

Ushers—Billy Sexton, Neill Ross, Fred Bethune, Thelbert Dean, N. R. Sessoms and Hal Bradley.

The above "Invitation" and "Announcement" is issued for theLillington Girl Scout Council by the Womanless Wedding publicity committee.

Timely Visitor

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich. (U.P.)—Mrs. Delia Benoit was wondering what to fix for dinner when a partridge crashed through the kitchen window.

SEE HORACE HEIDT SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Everette McDonald saw the Horace Heidt Show in Raleigh Thursday night.

Little Old NEW YORK By Ed Sullivan

THE $64 QUESTION

"So I got a letter, one morning," says Harvey Stone, "and there was no stamp on it. They don't need no stamp; they own the business. So I steamed it open. It was an invitation, for a physical."

On a visit to Princeton University, this week, your reporter discovered that the letters, without stamps, were arriving on college campuses in every mail.

Mister Whiskers is sending out the notices that are disrupting the plans of all youngsters, wheather the plans envisaged marriage or a career. Youngsters in the top half of their classes probably will be allowed to finish out the term, at the discretion of their draft boards, but whatever plans the kids had made, now are up in the air.

"Luckily," one Princetonian told me, "I'd already volunteered for the Naval Air Cadet program, before the notice arrived for my physical. Otherwise, I'd have to go into any branch of service the Government selected, and I prefer flying."

How did his family feel about it?

"Well, when I phoned the family, my mother got on one extention and my dad, on the other. Dad was delighted with my selection of Navy Air, but my mother, on the other end of the phone, took it pretty hard. She doesn't like flying; you know, the way mothers are." He smiled, apolgetically. "Mothers never think you're grown up, I guess."

All over the country, youngsters are sweating it out.

"I suppose we'll have to shut up this place." said Giulio, shaking his head. He looked around the shoe repair shop, on E. 59th.

Giulio Rocco, in World War II, served four years with the hard-bitten 2d Armored Division, which won the nickname of "Hell on Wheels." When he got back, he went to work in his dad's shop, got married and now has two fine youngsters.

"The young fellow who supplies us with leather leaves Jan. 14," said Giulio. "He was a captain in the Air Force reserve. My cousin, Joey, left for camp in Massachusetts, the other day. My brother, an other Joey, already had his physical. My other brother, Johnny, served two years in World War II so he and I won't be called right away."

Wherever you go, the No. 1 topic is the draft.

"Here's the way I look at it," said a youngster in newspaper advertising. "There's no sense worrying about it; what's going to be, is going to be. But, so far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to get married, if I've got to go to war."

I asked him why.

"After World War II," he recalled, "a lot of GIs got back to find that their young brides had changed, and that the guys had changed too. The papers were full of such stories. So I'm not getting married until I get back, that's all."

"Maybe," said a soda counter attendant, at Schrafft's" another war will bring us some permanent peace. This time, if we flatten these bums, probably everybody will settle down and stop battling."

I pointed out that the same hopes were entertained after World War I and World War II.

"Yeah, but this time, the weapons are a little rougher," he observed. "If that atom bomb is dropped often enough, who in hell will be left to start a war?"

When we were kids. Dec. 7 had only one meaning—it meant that Christmas was 18 days distant. To these present generations of youngsters, Dec. 7 has meant Pearl Harbor, World War II and now the rout in Korea.

Talking to youngsters, you feel a deep rush of sympathy for all of them. They've had a rough, surly existence. So have the girls who planned to marry them. It is an amazing thing that these youngsters accept this new shuffle of the cards with so much composure.

The Government and States, I think, are making one big error, in leaving out men above 40 and 45, in all of their plans.

In the five boroughs of New York, for instance, men between 40 and 50 should be assembled in some sort of auxiliary police force, and so trained that in an emergency, each borough could have an auxiliary force of 20,000.

Changes

(Continued From Page One)

of the Law and Public Safety Committee; Mayor Ralph Hanna, Councilmen B. A. Bracey and Earl Vann City Attorney I. R. Williams, City Clerk C. R. Storey and City Manager Hobbs.

The informal talk will cover several pieces of proposed legislation which, if passed, could be of great benefit to Dunn and Harnett County, Hobbs remarked today.

One proposal would do away with the present system of electing one councilman from each of the city's four wards, leaving the voters to choose councilmen-at-large. In addition, "staggered" terms for the council members will be taken up. Under this system, said Hobbs, two of the members would be elected for four-year terms, the others for two years.

The Mayor would also be chosen for a four year term.

"That way we would have experienced councilmen in office at all times," the city manager commented. The present two-year term, he added, does not give a freshman councilman time to get settled on the job.

NEW ELECTION BOARD

Other election changes to be discussed include setting up of an eleeship. Under the existing system, tions board for Aversboro Town-Hobbs declared, the incumbent City Council calls for a new election, then canvasses and certifies the votes. An elections board would relieve the council of the responsibility, he said.

A call for a new registration is also on the agenda. In line with this, Hobbs added, will be a revision of the city's polling place arrangement.

The new system to be considered is the one used in the last general election, when four polls were set up for the voters of Averasboro Townshop.

PROPOSED POLLS

At present, all voters in city elections cast their ballots at the Municipal Building fire station. The proposed alignment would establish the following polling places;

Ward 1, Wilkins Motor Company.

Ward 2. Municipal Building fire station.

Ward 3, the Woman's Club.

Ward 4, Dunn Armory.

At least three new registrars and six new election judges would be needed, the city manager pointed out.

Framed His Feet

MEMPHIS (U.P.) — Mrs. J. E. Hessler said it was enough to make an interior decorator shudder. The beauty of a curtain-framed picture window was married suddenly when a man stuck his bare feet up for all to see.

BLINDNESS DEFEATED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—William E. Powers was blinded at the age of 17, but he rose to become attorney--general of Rhode Island. He credits his wife who put him through law school by reading 3,030 books to him.

Dry Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

perance officer through the influence of Billy Sunday, at the suggestion of his daughter, who accused him of making "a lot of talk, but doing nothing."

The lecture showed pictures of skid row and a drunk driving accident before his speech. Local ministers conducted the meeting.

Rev. Ernest P. Russell, pastor of First Baptist Church, introduced the speaker. In his introduction, he noted that 51 per cent of arrests in Dunn during the past three months involved alcohol.

Dry Vote

(Continued From Page One)

personally, Jeffreys said his active opposition to liquor dates from the past few years, since the control of alcohol "has become a racket."

"I have always liked flying, and I still fly," he said. "I know a man cannot drink and be a good flyer, and I like flying better than drinking."

Blind, But a Carpenter

WEYMOUTH, Mass (U.P.) — Although blind for 21 years, Wilfred Laramee, 62 works daily as a carpenter.

UN Troops

(Continued From Page One)

will be landed at South Korean ports to bolster the 8th Army.

More reinforcements for Gen. MacArthur's beleaguered United Nation forces also arrived in the Far East from abroad. The 2nd battalion of the famed Princess Pat Canadian light infantry docked at Yokohoma, Japan, late today aboard an American liberty ship.

Johnson-Coats Vows Are Said

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Mary Cathryn Coats, became the bride of Therris Johnson at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Dunn. The Rev. E. F. Russell performed the double-ring ceremony, in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a royal blue suit, a winter-white hat and matching accessories. He corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Coats attended the Dunn schools, and Mr. Johnson received his education in the Coats schools.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coats. The young couple will make their home in Dunn.

Santa Caravan Ready To Roll

A caravan of trucks and cars will assemble at Godwin tomorrow at 2 p.m. laden with gifts for the Falcon Orphanage. The cars will proceed from there to the orphanage.

According to information from local sponsors, the cars and trucks will come from all over Eastern North Carolina to make up the "Santa Claus train." Gifts of food are especailly desired.

Churches or individuals who wish to join the caravan may meet with the group at Godwin. The orphanage is sponsored by the Freewill Baptist Church.

Palmetto

(Continued From Page One)

nal seed was one of a pocketful picked by Alexander McArtan, father of the present owner, while the elder McArtan was waiting for a train in Jacksonville, Fla.

On his return to Linden, Alexander McArtan planted the seeds. Only one thrived, pushing up its first green shoot in 1920.

Taken close on, McArtan's palmetto is not much of a tree. It has a scraggly, fibrous trunk, bound by rings of horny, dead fronds stumps. Its evergreen leaves, or fronds, jut from the conical trunk top, stretching the height of the tree to about 12 feet.

According to McArtan, the plant's name is derived from the taste of its edible portion, or heart, which Floridians are said to eat. McArtan did not explain why anyone would trouble to tear through inches of dead leaves and ragged fiber to get at the cabbage-flavored insides.

WINTERS ARE ROUGH

Life in the inclement mid-South climate has been none too rosy for the nomadic palmetto. Two severe winters—those of 1935-36 and 1938—almost did the fancy greenery in. To save the tree, McArtan lopped off the rotten top. Both times new fronds grew out; but noticeable scars were left around the body of the trunk as testimony to McArtan's skill as a surgeon.

Now getting on in years, the tree may not live to celebrate its thirty-first birthday, McArtan admits sadly. If another big freeze comes along, he sighed, "she's a goner."

Writer

(Continued From Page One)

Minnesota, Lansing, Michigan and Detroit. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Byrd served as county seat correspondent for The Dunn Dispatch until The Daily Record was established.

After her brief stay in Raleigh, Miss Byrd will return to The Daily Record staff.

Miss Byrd is the daughter of Mrs. Zula Tomlinson Byrd and the late Walter P. Byrd of Lillington. She has been active in the various civic, social and religious affairs of the county.

Son Killed

(Continued From Page One)

recently, but hadn't heard from him in some time.

After regaining control of himself, the grief-stricken father then became angry.

"They ought to drop that atomic bomb on every one of 'em," he asserted..

New Officer Is Assigned

W. W. Porter of Lillington has been assigned to duty with the State Highway Patrol at Stantonsburg, it was anounced yesterday.

Porter is one of 34 graduates of a six-weeks training school conducted at Chapel Hill by the Institute of Government. These graduates will be sworn in Friday.

The new patrolmen wil train with veterans of the patrol for two months. They wil then receive their own patrol cars.

Carroll Rites Held Tuesday

Mrs. Flora Eliza Carroll, 73, of Godwin, Rt. 1, died in Dunn Hospital Sunday at 7:15 p.m. after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Chapel Church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Waldo Early in charge and the Rev. Thurmond B. Stone assisting. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, John B. Carroll; a daughter, Vila Carroll of the home; a son, L. V. Carroll of Godwin, Rt. 1; two grandsons, L. V. Carroll Jr. and John W. Carroll.

County Seat School Wins

The Campbell College $100.00 scholarship was won by the Lillington School in the county wide contest held at Campbell College Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Walker chose a one act play, "A Guide for George Washington for Lillington's entry. A cast of six characters was selected from the 9th and 12th grades of High School by Mrs. Walker, who directed the play. The entire cast did excellent acting, portraying the story splendidly.

As is often the case, hidden talent is discovered in High School plays, and this time Bob Hudgins, a senior, playing the part of General Washington, was a real find. Bob was terrific, and drew acclaim from Mr. Woody Rombo, a Barter Player, and one of the judges.

Addye Henry Baggett, as Elizabeth Winchester, and the guide, proved her ability to act—dha ever the role. Reba John White as Mrs. Winchester, and Sara Kelly as the maid Maria, both freshman, played their parts wel. "Thirsty Capt." James Millican another freshman and Bobby Sessoms a senior, taking the part of John Winchester, were fine performers also.

These young people and their director, Mrs. Walker, deserve praise for giving a fine performance and winning a victory.

PHILCO APPLIANCES AT

Thomas & Warren Furniture Company

Complete Home Furnishings

Fayetteville Highway

Phone 2172 Dunn, N. C.

Loans—Financing

We Make Loans On New And Used Automobiles

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

Stewart Theatre Bldg.

Phone 3587 Dunn, N. C.

Charles To Defend Title; Not Quit

SPORTS Round-up

By Jonathan Gallimore

With the regular basketball season a lmost over, tournaments are once again on the scene.

In the Highland Park Invitational Tourney, which is said to be the best and fastest tournament in the state, Great Lakes Insurance Co., emerged as the winners.

The Lakers, who finished in the runnerup position at Bhewster, humiliated the Sportsmen of Highland Park, 53-34.

Coach Noah Brown's free throw and Eustace Hall's bucket (both players were all-league choices at Brewster) gave Great Lakes a 3-0 lead, which they never relin quished. The score at the end of the first stanza was Great Lakes 7, Sportsmen, 3.

* * *

In the early stages of the second period, the Aces began to move and were trailing the insurance boys 11-10. This was as close as the great Great Lakes defense would let the Sportsmen get. Superb shooting by little Victor Stotts, Bill Robinnson and Brown sent the Lakes into a comfortable 13-point lead at halftime.

When the teams came back for the third quarter the Aces showed a little fire. Willie King hit two quick baskets and Joe Holloway followed with another to cut the Lakers lead to 10 points. Through the rest of the quarter both teams battled on even terms. The score at the quarter's end stood 39-29.

In the final heat it was a different story; Great Lakes began to show the smooth ball-handling (especially Hall and Stotts) and brilliant shooting which gave them the runner-up spot in the tough Brewster League. When the smoke cleared away Great Lakes had scored 14 points to five for the Sportsmen.

* * *

It was a well deserved victory for the Great Lakes '5', who played hard all through the tournament.

In a game against the Grosse Pointe Valets, composed mostly of former Lawrence Tech players, they had to come from behind in the last 30 seconds of play.

With the score 40-39, Bob Boyce made a free throw to tie it up. Eustace Hall was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two charity tosses. He made one of them to give Great Lakes a slim one-point lead. With Great Lakes still controlling the ball, Vice Stotts was fouled and subsequently converted, giving Great Lakes a 42-40 win.

* * *

The Sportsmen played equally well for they downed the great Pride of Michigan team. The Pride team had some new faces in the tourney: Emil "Bones" Jones, formerly of L. I. T., and Charley (all-State) Primus, of Miller High. The Sportsmen's new players were Lennie Ford and Joe Holloway.

Joe Holloway's basket with two seconds remaining broke a 48-48 tie. With the score 48-47 in favor of the Aces, Bones Jones stole the ball, but was fouled before he had a chance to shoot. Bones sank the tying shot but Willie King intercepted a pass with seven seconds left to play, dribbled down the floor and passed to Holloway, who was cutting across from the corner. Holloway's shot was good and the Pride boys' hearts were broken.

Back to the Great Lakes-Sportsmen game: Wilbur King had 21 points for the Parkers, while Vic Stotts' 11, Noah Brown's 10 and nine a piece by Hall and Boyce, showed the way for the insurance boys.

* * *

In track circles, Miller High (my choice for the city championship) eked out a close 46 5-6 to 44 1-6 victory over Denby. Miller's victory came on the strength of their capturing the high jump event. Issac Groves and Charles Gandy tied for first place while "Rabbit" Johnson tied for third place.

The Miller win was even more superlative than it seems for the Tars took all three places in the mile event which gave them 10 points, compared with none for the Trojans.

LINGERS ON HORIZON—Jersey Joe Walcott, the man who almost "removed" Joe Louis' title from his head in December of 1947, is demanding that he be declared the new heavyweight champion of the world since Ezzard Charles appears to be on his way out after doctors discovered a heart injury last week. Walcott is shown as he knocked ex-champion Louis down in their first fight in Madison Square Garden.

Champion Plans To Rest Two Months; Wants Freddie Beshore or Others

CINCINNATI, O.—(CNS)—Ezzard Charles has no intention of turning over his heavyweight title to anybody. And this includes Jersey Joe Walcott and all the rest who may think they have a claim. He won it the hard way, he says, and hell fight for it to the end.

"I won't retire," the Champ stated in his Cincinnati home. "I've just begun to fight."

Charles insists the stories about his "damaged heart muscle" were exaggerated and the injury isn't half as bad as it sounds.

With two months rest, he'll feel "good as new" again. Though thoroughly examined by eminent physicians in Buffalo and New York before the Freddy Beshore bout was officially postponed on March 27th, Ezzard insisted even then he "felt fine."

According to plans shaping up, Ezzard is readying for a June fight. The contender for the crown hasn't yet been named but the first crack will be offered for the third time—to Freddy Beshore. Whether Beshore, who's pretty upset over the postponements, will accept is another question. Both he and promoter Michaels have already voiced their feelings that the Buffalo fight has been "jinxed."

Meanwhile, Charles is expected in New York next week to clear up a few business matters around IBC with his manager, Jake Mintz. Then he'll return to Cincinnati to begin two months of seclusion whereby he'll follow doctor's orders and rest up for the June fight.

BOB MONTGOMERY, former light weight champion of the world, has been warned that he should quit the ring by the Philadelphia Boxing Commission. Montgomery, during his reign, was a hard fighter and won the respect of many boxers. However, during the past few months since he announced his "comeback" try, he has failed to gain one fight.

ATTACK ABC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The lily-white American Bowling Congress continued to be under attack from all quarters as the NAACP last week filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, seeking to enjoin the State of Ohio from honoring its contract to hold the annual ABC tournament at the State Fair Grounds here.

Filed in conjunction with the National CIO, the NAACP petition requests the Court to issue an injunction restraining the state from honoring the lease for the use of state property, so long as non-white persons are barred from the tournament.

Pointing out that the ABC limits membership to white males only, the petition avers that the act of entering into the lease, and the lease itself, "insofar as it permits the exclusion of persons because of race from a tournament conducted on property owned by the State of Ohio," are "illegal, unjust, unlawful and inequitable in that they constitute a denial to non-white bowlers of the full and equal protection of the 14th Amendment to the Constiution of the United States and . . the Constitution of the State of Ohio."

Cooperating with the NAACP and the CIO in this effort are the American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Community Relations Advisory Council, American Jewish Committee, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, UAW National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling.

KY. THINCLADS SHAPEN - UP

Coach Randy Taylor's Thorobred thinclads are busy at work getting in shape for the coming track season. Kentucky State finished second in the MWAA championships last spring and have their eyes set for the team trophy in the meet of May 20.

Outstanding men on the squad are: Sprintters, Hanley, Jones, Dungee and Stubblefield; Quarter mile, Douglas, Curtis, Myers, Croft; Half Mile, Myers, Moore, Reid and Croft; One-Mile, Reid and Barnes; Two-Mile, Edwards and ames; Broad Jump, Stubblefield, Knight; High Jump, Sykes, Knight and Singleton; Pole Vault, Martin, Harper and Flynn; Shot Put, Wooley, Parris, Little and Hill; Discus, Hawkins, Jones, Parris, Little, Hill; Javelin Throw, Hawkins and Harbin.

The 1949-50 schedule is as follows: April 15, Intra-squad meet; April 22, Intra-squad meet; April 29, Tennessee State Meet, Nashville, Tenn.; May 6, Kentucky State Meet, Frankfort, Ky.; May 13, Wilberforce Relays, Wilberforce, Ohio; May 20, MWAA Championships, Frankfort, Ky.; June 3, Central Intercollegiate Championships, Milwaukee, Wis.

IKE WILLIAMS WILL APPEAR IN DETROIT; THAT'S OFFICIAL

Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world, will appear at Olympia after all.

Following his postponement of the fight twice, Trenton Ike came through last week and announced that he has recuperated from an injured hand and light attack of influenza. So the fight will be on and little Lester can have his crack at the champ.

Prior to his signing of the contract for a fight here May 5, Ike had been suspended by Michigan Boxing Commissioner Floyd Stevens "until he signed to fight Felton." Although he has signed to battle Felton, Williams must go through with the fight before he is re-instated.

ALTHEA GIBSON GIVES JOY, SORROW TO FANS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A dual atmosphere of gloom and happiness hovered above A. and M. College campus today.

Folk were happy because Althea Gibson, first Negro ever to become a finalist in the National Indoor Tennis Championships, was heading home, and sad because she lost her match with Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, California, for the National Indoor Tennis Crown last Saturday.

Althea needed this victory to become the Women's National Indoor Tennis Champion. This hard hitting Famcee student had won the Women's Eastern Indoor Championship two weeks before her lefeat at the sands of Miss Chaffee.

A grand and gala campus has been jlanned for her as runner up. The preparation could not have been more elaborate had she won the national crown.

SPARKLES IN SPORTS WORLD

Flying saucers recently reported as seen in Arizona, have been dubbed as false reports. But, reliable sources declare that the saucers flying around about the southwest could be those round "horsehides" which Lucious (Luke) Easter is swatting for the Indians.

Mr. Easter, probably riled over statements that he could not hit big league pitching, has loosed up that big bat of his and is swing away for the nearest and farthest fences. His hit two Sunday as the Tribe defeated the Chicago Cubs, 13-12.

Through last Friday, prior to his latest home run hitting spree which gives him a total of 7 for the spring, Luke had compiled a reputable .317 batting average for 20 games.

Although there were several regulars with higher batting averages, Easter is the only member of the team who has participated in all of the club's **games: They are giving him every opportunity to get into frst class condition, inasmuch as he was out for several months last year wth an injured knee.**

Easter has walked 20 times during the training campaign, an average of one walk per game. Interesting thing about the big guy is, "that Luke primarily is a first baseman, but has out-hustled all other players on the team." Consequently he has proved that he can do the "'Jackie Robinson"—that is, change from one position to another, with a simular adeptness, that merits A-1 applause.

Luke wll be in the lineup, when the Indians invade Detroit having it's largest opening day crowd in hstory.

Orestes Minosa, another respectable Indian rookie, was shipped back to San Diego last week, but placed on a 24-hour call basis. We are willing to wager that he'll return before the season is over, and add his helfty stickwork to the Cleveland team.

Sam Jethroe, rookie Boston Braves' outfielder is reported to have displayed a rather weak arm n sprng traning. That never was a secret, however, his all around ability is omre than enough to make up for that weakness.

* * *

It is possible that he could be shifted to an infield position say first base, and carry on a better defense.

Regnald Pearman, brillant NYU track star, is expected to add to his team's effectiveness during the current outdoor season. He is coming back after a layoff and being declared eligible for one more semester of outdoor competition—in the 220 and 440 and as anchor on the medley relay team.

Miller High's Trojans, defeated Denby in a close dual meet last Friday—Jackie Robinson, slapped a three-run homer last Thursday as his team was defeated by the Pirates—Allie lark, is leading the Cleveland regulars in hitting, with a mark collebe, Baltimore, Md., has entered the Seton Hall relays, and should startle the Big name schools with a bit of fancy running—Last year, they were practically unheard of, before the meet was over they had drawn the attention of the nation's top track coaches.

Olympia gets two champions within ten days for Detroiters, **after going without an outstanding card for months, except for the Dykes-Felton run Buddy Young, star footballer with the New York Yankees for the past several years, as a "pro" at eleven. . .He was a member of the Junior Chicago Cardinal team that played during halves of National football games.**

Next week we'll pick the teams in the National and American leagues in the order in which they'll finish. . .What you bet we don't get the right lineup?. . .October will be just around the corners once the season gets underway. . .Time flies faster than you'll like to admit, so you can watch our selections as they go down tse stretch for the pennant.

FISHER TROPHY GOLF PLAY SET

University of Detroit golf enthusiasts will vie for the Fisher Trophy on Monday, April 10, at Rackham Golf Course, according to Robert J. Ivory, director of intramural sports.

This is the 20th renewal of the tourney which stands as the University's top intramural golf event. The trophy, donated by Louis T. Fisher, was first awarded in 1928 and the tournament has been held every year since then except for three years during the war.

It is a 36-hole medal test. Contestants may tee off at any time after 8:30 a.m. and must play 36 holes on Monday to be eligible for the title. Golf Moderator William Kelly Joyce has indicated that he will use the tourney as a yardstick in selecting the Titans' 1950 varsity links squad.

The tourney is open to all male students of the University.

Defending Champ

Defending champion is Don Nelson, 20-year-old sophomore who fired a pair of 75's to cop the 1949 tourney. If he can repeat, he will become the fourth man in the history of the event to defend the crown succesfully.

Other top contenders for the title are Sam Kocsis, Roy Iceberg, John Povlitz and Jack Brennan of last year's varsity squad and Tony Novitsky, a long-hitting sophomore.

FLA. A. & M. NINE NIPS MOREHOUSE, 6 TO 5

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A crowd of 2500 blinked in uneasy amazement during a tense and tight game recently which lasted for eleven innings as Florida A. and M. College defeated the Morehouse Tigers by a score of 6-5 in the season's opener here.

Overcoming a gale-like March wind which threatened during the first part of the game, Spec Conyers and Tom Poole battled for mound supremacy.

Poole struck out ten Morehouse Tigers while, Conyers, who pitched a no-hit game last year against Tuskegee, pushed him a close second by striking out eight Rattlers.

Adams with four singles paced the Morehouse attack which included only one extra-base hit. Mason, whose sharp single to right in the eleventh inning broke up the game is also credited with four hits. Poole went all the way for Florida A. and M. but Conyers was relieved in the tenth by Roberts.

University of Detroit's basketball coach, youthful Bob Calihan, is keping busy during the spring by acting as assistant coach to Lloyd Brazil, head man of the Titan baseball team.

Morgan State Racers In Sexton Hall Relays

Morgan State College will enter the Seton Hall relays, April 21-22, it was announced this week for the second straight year.

Last year, State's relay team of Sam LaBeach, Bob Tyler, Bill Brown and George Rhoden, will face the field for a repeat. During the indoor season, the foursome won the Natinal A.A.U. indoor mile relay championship in Madison Square Garden.

McARTHUR COLTON
DENTIST
Daily Hours, 9 to 8
Sunday, 10 to 12
MICHIGAN and GRISWOLD
Over Kinsel's

Shop ON 12th STREET

For the Best Foods Visit
GREEN'S GROCERY
8328 TWELFTH ST.
cor. Virginia Park TR. 2-9665

Open Until Midnite
Daily and Sunday
M. & J. GROCERY
Beer & Wine Store
Fruits-Vegetables
Frozen Foods
Lunch Meat-Fresh Meats
8620 TWELFTH ST.
at Pingree

Selling and Repairing
TELEVISION
and
RADIOS

For Fast Efficient Radio Service Call
SOUTHWEST RADIO & APPLIANCE CENTER
7626 W. Jefferson— VI. 2-7640
Detroit, Michigan

A. J. KNOPPOW'S
SALE OR RENT
Ext. and step ladders, picks, swing stage, $15 a week; sprayers, $4 a day; floor polishers, $1.50 a day; coveralls special, $2 pair. Nationally advertised brands outside paint, gal., $1.98 up; inside flat white, $2.25 up; enamel, $3 up. Drop cloths, $6.50 and up. Army tents, $1.25. O'ralls, $3.50 and up. Wood sponges and Rock Island, $1.50 up. Fast drying varnishes, $2.25 up. Floor sanders, $5 per day. Wallpaper steamers, $3 day.
Buy Here and Save
Open Daily 7:30-6 Sunday 9-2
8736 12TH ST. TR. 5-1756

• 12721 LIVERNOIS • 150 BEAUTIFUL CARS • 12721 LIVERNOIS • 150 BEAUTIFUL CARS • 12721 LIVERNOIS • 150 BEAUTIFUL CARS

Get In The Easter Parade With One of BUICK'S Better Buys!

'48 ROADMASTER
Black beauty, radio & heater, white wall tires. Written guarantee. Long terms on balance.
Only $1,495

'47 PONTIAC Sedan
Radio & heater; spotless 2-tone finish. Low down payment. A real bargain.
Only $1,095

'47 KAISER
Factory equipment; one-owner car. Low down payment; written guarantee. A real Easter bargain.
Only $675

'46 CHRYSLER Windsor
Radio & heater; A-1 tires; one-owner; low mileage. Written guarantee.
Only $1,025

'47 DODGE Sedan
Fully equipped, excellent condition. Written guarantee. Can be yours for Easter.
Only $875

'49 OLDSMOBILE, Hydramatic
Four door. One - owner, beauty Radio & heater, w. w. tires. Like new; clean. Only $1,775

'48 HUDSON
4-door; radio & hater. A beauty, brown finish with spotless interior. Low down payment, 2 years on balance. Only $1,375

'49 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Stylemaster, 2-door. Radio & heater; driven very few miles by original owner.
Only $1,425

'49 FORD Club Coupe
Custom Eight. Radio & heater; a one-owner beauty. Low down payment. Written guarantee.
Only $1,325

'48 DeSOTO Sedan
Four-door, radio & heater. Very clean throughout. Low down payment, written guarantee.
Only $1,275

'48 FRAZER Sedan
Radio & heater. Original owner. Spotlight, maroon finish. One-owner. Like new.
Only $1,025

'49 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe
4-door sedan. Like new; factory equipment. Driven very little by original owner.
Only $1,445

'49 MERCURY Sedan
Fully equipped; radio & heater. Low down payment. Two years on balance. Guarantee.
Only $1,475

If You Are Tired of Walking and Going as Slow as a Snail . . . . . Come to BUICK RETAIL!

LOW AS $195 DOWN
Guaranteed By BUICK — Low Rates
A Large Choice of Better Cars Better Values

BUICK RETAIL
12721 LIVERNOIS
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
2 YEARS ON BALANCE
Phone TExas 4-7650
YOUR OLD CAR DOWN

THE JOURNAL

"COVERS NOBLE COUNTY LIKE THE SUNSHINE"

A NEWSPAPER IN AND FOR CALDWELL AND NOBLE COUNTY
PRINTED EVERY THURSDAY AT CALDWELL, OHIO
Office: 309 Main Street — Telephone 98

An Independent Democrat newspaper that goes into the homes of Noble County and covers the Caldwell business zone like the sunshine.

J. D. WHEELER—Editor L. L. LONG—Sports Editor
C. J. ESTADT—Publisher FLORENCE ORR—Society Editor

— RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION —

Outside Noble County— One Year - - $2.50 Six Months - - $1.25
Noble County and Radius—One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - - $1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Caldwell, Noble County, Ohio, as second class mail matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

Member of Ohio Newspaper Association, National Editorial Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Ohio Weeklies, Inc., Ohio Press News Service, and the Newspaper Advertising Service, Inc.

Published by The Caldwell Journal Publishing Co., Inc.

Successor to The Journal, The Caldwell Press, The Republican Journal and The Republican

CHILD WELFARE

The first meeting of the Noble county committee on children and youth will be held March 23 in Caldwell. It is a committee whose responsibility and opportunity are almost immeasurable.

Headed by Mrs. James Moscrip, this committee will work in cooperation with similar local committees throughout the country in gathering facts and informations for the White House conference on children and youth to be held in Washington in December, 1950.

There are 46 million children under 18 years of age in the United States today. They are growing up in a world which is undergoing greater physical and social change than in any earlier period.

In many ways our services to children are not keeping pace with their needs in this complex era. We see this fact on all sides as we survey the delinquency, the job misfits, the victims of prejudice and discrimination, the mentally and physically ill.

Before we can solve such a tremendous problem, we know that we must have more and better services, houses, hospitals, health centers, schools, playgrounds and other facilities. We must have more and better teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers and other skilled workers. We must have more parents who understand how children grow physically, mentally, emotionally and in social responsibility.

But most of all, right now, we need a blueprint for future building. This blueprint must be based on facts as they are today. This blueprint will be prepared at the White House conference.

But the actual success of this movement rests on the vital work of the local committee. As we see it, our own local committee deserves every possible bit of support from parents and from every person in Noble county, who is interested in the welfare of our children and the future of our nation and our world.

KEEPING CALDWELL CLEAN

In recent years, Caldwell has been noted for its neat appearance and the evident efforts of its property owners to keep the community one of the best.

But judging from the appearance now of the business section, we have been slipping.

It was brought to our attention the other day that there has been no apparent reason why the streets in the business section should be overflowing with mud, dirt and other filth of winter, when we have a brand new fire truck to flush the streets.

This citizen pointed out that it has been an extremely "open" winter and there have been many days when the streets could have been washed by the fire department.

Caldwell—on a Thursday afternoon—would be the ideal time to accomplish this task. There is very little traffic and hardly any cars on the public square or immediate side streets.

Then, too, it would be an ideal time for the firemen, as we all must remember they are volunteers and this public project should be accomplished at their convenience.

The suggestion is worth looking into and we feel that the fire department will arise to the occasion and in the very near future, Caldwell will have its "new look."

It would be an ideal way to herald the arrival of spring, which was ushered in at 11:36 P. M., Monday.

Farm Bureau Insurance
COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY
AUTO FIRE LIFE
DON LEONARD, Agent
Phone 167-M
Office I. O. O. F. Building
Open Wednesday and Saturday

A STITCH IN TIME

Would you like to "sew up" some handsome poultry profits in 1950? Then you'd better take that stitch in time . . . by ordering your Noble New Hampshire chicks early. Why? Because early chicks go into production in less time . . . and you'll have broilers or eggs for sale when prices are high.

Noble New Hampshires are ideal for both eggs and meat production . . . have wonderful livability, rapid growth, and egg production in all seasons. Here's dual purpose magic! Write, phone or visit the Noble Hatchery for your chicks now.

NOBLE HATCHERY
A. R. BEYER—Proprietor
CALDWELL, - OHIO

WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

THE results in the British election are a substantial setback for the Labor Socialist Party in that country. While Labor retained a thin majority of seats in Parliament it failed to get a majority of the popular vote and is apparently forced to abandon the next step in its program, the nationalization of the steel industry.

I do not suppose that a voter in Ohio is going to change his vote simply because of the British results, but I do believe that these results, together with the recent elections in Australia and New Zealand, indicate that the world trend toward socialism has been checked and that public opinion is turning away from the idea of the government directing the lives of its people and their commerce, industry and agriculture.

Presumably this same world trend will have an effect on public opinion in America, and it is therefore encouraging to those of us who prefer liberty to the Truman socialist program.

* * *

THE entire Truman program, as outlined in his messages to both the 80th and 81st Congresses, has been a carbon copy of the British Labor Party program. The British election, therefore, certainly is a setback for the planned and controlled economy represented in the President's demand for power to fix prices, to fix wages, to ration commodities, to control distribution, to control agriculture under the Brannan plan and to put the government into the steel and utility businesses. All of this program had been in full effect in England.

The repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which President Truman has advocated, would give the same control over Congress to the labor union officials which they have in England and which today they have over most of our executive departments. It would put into full effect the anti-business attitude which has choked industrial expansion in Great Britain.

* * *

IN the field of social welfare, the decision is not so clear because the Conservatives do not propose to abolish government medicine or other service features of the hand-out state. One drawback with socialization of welfare service is that it is very difficult to go back, in the medical field, for instance, once we have destroyed the private charitable activities, the independent medical profession, and the community activities which have made health in the United States better than in any other corresponding country. "All the King's horses and all the King's men can't put Humpty-Dumpty together again." The Conservatives promised, however, to cut substantially the cost of these welfare services.

On the whole, the vote can be interpreted only as a repudiation of the British Labor Party's program of socialization. Prime Minister Attlee has indicated that he is going to slow up that program, and Britain may abandon it altogether.

What is President Truman going to do? He has been following the British down the socialist road, and he has suddenly lost his leader. Will he assume command of the world socialist movement, or will he follow the British back to solvency and freedom?

THE POET'S CORNER—

ADJUSTED WIFE

The wash hung motionless beneath the line
Where children's garments, frozen in the starch,
Unyieldingly, refused to twist or twine,
But gave defiance to the winds of March.
And she who seemed immune to hurts of earth,
Could lift, in fun, her pretty regal head;
While graciously, she filled the house with mirth,
And turned deaf ears to what the neighbors said.
Her spirit dared to meet the mocking fate
That bound her by a sacred marriage vow
To such a handsome roving worthless mate;
But she was adamant to storm—and how!
While winds of scandal aired his new romance,
Her laughter gave their home a decent chance.

—Mary Oliphant Young

The Singing Quill

JOURNAL NEWS ITEMS OF 10 YEARS AGO . . .

Bernard (Bill) Davis, Caldwell sign painter, was exonerated on Sunday by local officials of any blame in connection with the serious injuries of Mrs. John Shandor, 50, who was struck by the Davis car on U. S. Route 21, north of Caldwell.

= = = =

Samuel Martin Ball, 55, met instant death Sunday morning at Terra-Alta, W. Va., when his truck plunged over an embankment.

= = = =

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. William King, Zanesville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hall, Cumberland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hannahs, Summerfield route; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle, Dexter City; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugenon, Norwalk; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, Flint, Mich.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, Newark; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Stafford.

Frank Burlingame is authority for the statement that there have been 37 snows this winter, the actual number being recorded at his government weather station in Sharon.

= = = =

Truman Smith, 77, prominent resident of the Dexter City community, fractured his right hip Thursday when he fell at his home.

= = = =

Deaths — Frank Sailing, 72, Middleburg; Mrs. Robert Rownd, 94, Ripley, N. Y.; Margaret A. Ball, 87, Batesville; Mrs. Ida M. Douglas, Quaker City; Joseph Leskovyansky, 49, Maple Heights; Loman Morris, 80, Summerfield-Calais community; Mrs. Minnie Rettler, 82, McKeesport, Pa.

= = = =

Mrs. Kathryne Davis Ball, 73, suffered a severe back injury on Friday evening when she fell at her home on Locust street.

"—NO MORE UPSET STOMACH"

Do you suffer heartburn after meals?...feel logy? ...uncomfortable? Then read this heartening letter from a woman who found her way to *better digestion* and *better health:*

"Before switching to POSTUM, I suffered both indigestion and nervousness... But now my nerves are quieted and my digestion much improved. No more upset stomach after drinking POSTUM!"

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein, and caffein is a drug which in many persons tends to produce *harmful stomach acidity*, as well as *nervousness* and *sleepless nights*. So while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect, others *can't*—and this may mean YOU!

MAKE THIS TEST: Give up coffee—give up tea—drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days—and judge by results! Remember: POSTUM contains no caffein or other drug—nothing that can possibly cause indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness! Ask your grocer today for INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.

WISE . . . or OTHERWISE

By E. O. BOND

I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty;
I woke, and found that life was Duty.

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own house.—Mark 6:4.

Grandmother's idea of a baby sitter is where you put the diaper

The difference between house work and housekeeping is a maid.

The most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

The important thing for a young man is to establish a credit, a repution and character.—John D. Rockefeller.

GETTIN PERMISSION

Dear Editur:

Just got a letter from another government agent. Gosh, I wonder how many of them there are. There are be agents, termite inspecters, census takers, mine inspecters, and they got cow inspecters, too. Directly I am goin to list them all, providing I can count that far

It looks to me as if there are a group of fellers in high places hankerin after too much power. If we don't keep a sharp eye on them, no tellin how far they will go. I know a heap of fellers around here that is just about fed up with their meddlin now.

This letter I got was from a wheat expert. He told me if I wanted to raise wheat next year I had to get permission from the government as to how much to plant. He sent me a piece of paper with a streak on it like zig-zag lightnin showin how we have growed wheat fer one hundred years.

I said to Maw, "What in tarnation next?" Now them loafers up at the store have accepted government regulation and they just haint growin nothin and the government is feedin them. Reckon that is what a heap of fellers want, but I haint one of them.

Long as me and Maw lives in this here holler we are goin to run our farm as we darn well see fit and we haint acceptin any government regulations about wheat fields or hogs or bees. God gave us permission to live our lives and run our acre and there haint no government assistent goin to stop us either.

Yours fer independence,

"Uncle Sam" Stille
Lower Salem, Ohio

CAPPING... the CAPITAL

With BEN HAYES

COLUMBUS — MOTHER ALWAYS SAID she hoped the Lord would spare her the trials and tribulations of raising a backward child. Looks now that Mother's burden has arrived. I have become retarded. I'm the only person in the United States who hasn't seen a flying saucer.

Socially you reek unless you have a first-person story about "this here disc that I seen." I am becoming an outcast, I feel deprived. Is it my poor eyesight? My lack of imagination? Why can't I see a saucer? I keep looking up all the time. Even the clouds refuse to appear saucer-shaped.

Why, in Caldwell, my cousin Gerald has a dog that has seen a flying saucer. It was quite a shock to Colonel for he has been skittery ever since. It left him with the nervous habit of looking up.

AT OUR HOUSE, we have believed in discs ever since we read that story in True magazine. It convinced us. We think they are space ships from another planet. Our discussion has now progressed to the question of how we should re-act should one crash in Blacklick Valley. Of course, I would rush to get the first interview with the pilot. Then I would hide him (or she, or it) in the barn or cellar so the story would remain exclusive with The Citizen.

Mrs. Hayes wants us to beware of any alien craft. Death rays or mysterious and lethal radioactivity probably would mow down anyone brave enough to approach it. This is her argument. Speaking of danger to us earthlings, there is current a story that the virus-X epidemic actually is germ warfare being waged by the invading saucers. This theory was new to me. One informant said the correct name of the contagion was saucer sickness.

THIS GERM WARFARE suggestion has projected our thinking into the counter-attack stage. Let's rocket out of this world and strike back. Maybe we could toss a few lice, bedbugs and ticks on the home folks of those little guys who are smart-alecking around our skies.

Where to go Mars, Uranus or the Moon? I think that can be decided by the time we got our rocket ready. A star named Wolf 359 was mentioned in True as a possible target for our rockets. This star is only eight light years away. It is estimated that a round trip to Wolf 359 would require 32 years of the explorers' time. Have you planned your summer vacation yet?

HIGHLIGHTING NEW YORK...

By Glen Wilkinson

The "Third Man" should be a must on everybody's movie list. The zither theme is the most delightful theme music ever to come to the screen. Anton Karas, who plays the zither theme, is already popular in this country, altho the picture has been released but a short time, and the "Third Man Theme" is well on the way to the top all over the country.

The "Third Man" stars Joseph Cotton, Orson Wells, Valli and Trevor Howard. It takes place in post-war Vienna, and Orson Wells play the past of the notorious Harry Lime, a Vienna blackmarketeer in penicillin. Cotten comes to Vienna at the request of Lime only to find that Lime was accidentally killed just before his arrival. Cotton isn't satisfied with the details of Lime's accidental death and proceeds to investigate—becoming involved with the Austrian police as well as the British occupational troops. Valli plays the part of Harry Lime's girl friend.

Orson Wells is superb as Harry Lime and Cotton, Howard and Valli are excellent.

The "Third Man" is a Carol Reed production and is released by Sir Alexander Korda and David O. Selznick.

To go into more detail about the "Third Man" would spoil the picture for those who will see it.

For Christmas we had "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" —for Easter we're going to have "Peter Cottontail."

Records worth hearing—

"Dearie" by Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger. "Dearie" by Lisa Kirk and Fran Warren. "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd've Baked A Cake" by Art Mooney. "Peter Cottontail" by Gene Autry. "Peter Cottontail" by Guy Lombardo. "Third Man Theme" by Ethel Smith. "Cafe Mozart Waltz" by Ethel Smith. "Music, Music, Music" by Ken Griffin. "Wilhelmina" by Freddy Martin. "Daddy's Little Girl" by Dick Todd and "Third Man Theme" by Hugo Winterhalter.

Top tune in New York this week: "Third Man Theme" followed by Enjoy Yourself, There's No Tomorrow, Music, Music, Music. Dearie, Rag Mop, and Dear Hearts and Gentle People.

Some one has said, "Where our interests and affections are is where we live."

The constitution gives every man freedom of speech—then he marries and tosses it away.

GUERNSEY MEMORIALS, INC.

Dealers And Designers In Fine Monuments!

AUTHORIZED "ROCK OF AGES" DEALER

FRED W. LeGREAN, Mgr.
North Street - - Phone 168
— Half block off the square —

ROCK OF AGES

Look for the seal on your Rock of Ages monument or marker. It identifies all Rock of Ages Monuments.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

WASHINGTON NEWS and VIEWS

BY CONGRESSMAN

Bob Secrest

A group of us in Congress have been greatly concerned about the activities of the members of the Communist party on the United States and have proposed legislation designed to protect our government and our institutions, not only in time of war, but in time of peace as well.

Early in the last session of Congress I introduced a bill to deny a member of the Communist party the right to run for a federal office and to provide for the immediate deportation of any alien proven to be a member of the Communist party. Congressman Wayne Hayes of Ohio has introduced a bill making it a federal offense to send communistic literature through the mails. These and other bills are designed to halt the spread of Communism by establishing laws under which an enemy of the government may be prosecuted.

There is no question that Communists or Communist sympathizers have been able, by some device or another, to secure employment with the federal government. The vast majority of federal employees are honest, sincere, loyal Americans, but some have sought their jobs for the purpose of aiding a foreign country. Within the past few months two former empoyees of the state department have been convicted, one for stealing secrets and the other for lying to a congressional committee in saying he did not steal secrets.

On March 15th the House passed a bill which will be of great help to the internal security of the United States. In fact, it is the greatest step this government has yet taken to protect ourselves from disloyal Americans and enemy aliens. The bill has the support of the department of justice, the army, the navy and the central intelligence agency.

Our country has the right and duty of self-preservation and this law will protect us against enemies from within. The penalties of this bill will prevent much spying. The bill provides that anyone having lawful possession of secret documents relating to national defense may be prosecuted if he communicates or attempts to communicate them to unauthorized persons. It is no defense under the law to say that he did not intend to hurt the United States because if this were a defense, every Communist would use it.

The law further states that if any employee of the government has in his possession an unauthorized secret document and does not voluntarily take it to the person who is supposed to possess it, he will be guilty. Under the present law, a disloyal person can have in his possession a secret document and there is no law under which he can be convicted. Under this new bill the mere possession of secret documents that a person is not entitled to have will make the possessor guilty of a crime.

The whole purpose of the bill is to protect documents and information that could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation. The law makes it a crime for an employee of the government entrusted with secret documents to fail to report that such documents have been illegally removed, lost, stolen, or destroyed. The advantage to an enemy of a code book or plan of operation is clear and, if anyone knows important items are missing, he must immediately notify the authorities. Any loyal American would do so. Under the new bill a disloyal American can be brought to court if he fails to do so.

Under the terms of the bill a conspiracy to commit a crime against the security of the United States is a crime. Violation of the provisions of the act may be punished by a fine of $10,000 and ten years' imprisonment, or both. Under existing law if a spying citizen or alien agent is not caught within three years after the crime has been committed, he can not be tried. Under the new law this period will be extended to ten years. This is a great improvement, but in my opinion a traitor to this country should not be protected by any statute of limitations. A person should be tried for betraying his own country even though he may be able to hide his treachery for fifty years.

This bill also gives the secretary of defense the power to issue orders and regulations for the security of military installations. Years before the war I made speeches pointing out the danger of permitting Japanese nationals to roam through our navy yards, factories and other places taking pictures whenever the fancy struck them. Fortunately, the Japanese did not have the power to make a direct attack upon our mainland, but in Japan they had wonderful pictures of our power stations, railroad bridges, navy yards, air fields and other vital spots. Russia could make a direct attack on us, at least from the air, and we have a duty to protect ourselves. This bill gives to the secretary of defense the same pawer to protect military installations that was given to the secretary of the navy during World War II. This power has been carefully defined in the bill and will do much to protect us against enemy aliens. No loyal American need fear the provisions of this bill because he would as soon die as to commit any of the acts prohibited by the bill. However, it will furnish a real weapon whereby disloyal American or enemy agents can be effectively prosecuted in our courts. I sincerely hope it will pass the Senate and become a law before this Congress adjourns. On a roll call vote only two members of the House voted against this bill; both were from New York City.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality Say good-bye to those weak, always tired feelings or nervousness due just to blood's lack of iron. Get up fresh, be peppy all day, have plenty of vitality left over by evening. Ostrex contains iron for blood plus supplementary amounts vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 35c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vim, vigor, vitality, better nerves, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Perfection in Protection

Gallon—$3.45 Quart—$1.08

Caldwell Implement & Supply Co.
310 East Street - Caldwell, Ohio

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer

for MORE MILK, MORE MONEY— Raise Your Calf Without A COW

When you raise your calves on Calf Startena instead of milk you have more milk to sell. That's because each 100 lbs. of Calf Startena replaces 40 gallons of milk. And Startena helps calves become big, sturdy, dairy-quality heifers.

Staats Farm Supply
CALDWELL, OHIO

CALDWELL, - - - OHIO

United In Marriage In Pretty Wedding Saturday, Oct. 14

St. Michael's church, Berne, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday morning, Oct. 14, when Miss Ruth Sorg became the bride of Joseph Crock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorg, Summerfield route 1, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Crock, Caldwell route 4.

Rev. Stanley Zekas officiated at the double ring ceremony at 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Sorg chose for her wedding a gown of bridal satin fashioned with a sheer yoke encircled with a bertha of lace accented with tiny seed pearls. The sleeves were long, coming to points over the hands and the full skirt terminated in a long circular train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Lillian Crock, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink nylon, styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Alfred Schafer, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Crock attended Summerfield high school. Mr. Crock attended Fulda high school and is employed by Crock and Shafer, contractors.

A dinner was served in the parish hall following the ceremony to approximately eighty guests. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the bride's table.

A dance was held in the evening in honor of the couple.

= = = =

Vows Exchanged At Zanesville

Marriage vows were read Saturday, October 7, at 1:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Minnie S. Thomas, of Zanesville, uniting her daughter, Mae, to James Russell Ankrum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arzona Ankrum. All were formerly of Noble Co.

Rev. O. L. Fowler, pastor of the Crooksville F. M. church, read the ceremony before a setting of palms and bouquets of fall flowers.

For her wedding the bride chose a DuBarry original gown of white faille styled with a high neckline and long sleeves. The front draped skirt was floor length. A headdress of white felt and satin held her finger tip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of Golden Rapture roses and bronze pom-poms tied with satin ribbon. The bride's gift from her husband was a white Bible.

Mrs. Mary Baxter, of Sebring, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a lace gown of powder blue, fashioned with a tight fitted jacket, long sleeves and full skirt. Bridesmaid was Miss Anna Thomas and Bridesmatron was Mrs. Erma Kirkbride. Miss Thomas was dressed in fushia tissue faille and Mrs. Kirkbride wore a chartruse tissue faille gown. All wore matching halfhats and corsages of pom-poms with autumn oak leaves.

Thurman Kirkbride was best man for Mr. Ankrum.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the home following the ceremony.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table.

The new Mrs. Ankrum was formerly employed with the Mosiac Tile Co., Zanesville, and is a member of the First F. M. Church. Mr. Ankrum is employed at the Jones Enamel Co. at West Lafayette and is a member of the Methodist church.

The couple will reside in Newcomerstown.

= = = =

Photo Developing—Gillespie's

X
Franklin
For
Auditor!
PD. POL. ADV.

Martha Estadt To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approching marriage of Miss Martha Mae Estadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Estadt, of Main street, to Kenneth Eppley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Eppley, of Zanesville.

The informal wedding will be performed this Saturday in the rectory of St. Philomena Catholic church.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Caldwell high school and is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority Unit 11, of Zanesville. She is a member of St. Philomena church and is employed by the Finlaw Lumber Company in Zanesville.

Mr. Eppley is a graduate of South Zanesville high school and is employed at the Naval Reserve Training base in that city.

= = = =

County Grangers Asked To Meet With Olive

The Olive Grange No. 398 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 24, at the American Legion hall. All grange members of the county are invited and requested to attend as there will be a masked Haloween party. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

All candidates for the third and fourth degrees will be accepted. A program will be presented under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. John Hupp. Cecil Carter is the worthy master.

Mrs. Columbia Merry Is Named As District Chaplain Of D. U. V.

Anne Dalzell Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, was honored Saturday at the District Convention held in Newark when Mrs. Columbia Merry was named chaplain of the district during the business session. Mrs. Merry has served a chaplain for several years of the local Tent and has also served at other times as district officer.

Mrs. Iva Kirkwood, of Cambridge, well known in this community was elected as district president for the coming year.

Those attending from the local chapter was Mrs. Columbia Merry, Mrs. Nellie Kemp and Mrs. Laura Fowler.

= = = =

Caldwell WSCS Host To Summerfield Unit

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in Caldwell, entertained as their guests, Tuesday evening, members of the W. S. C. S. of the Summerfield Methodist church in the auditorium of the local church in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson, president of the Caldwell Union, presided at the regular meeting, Mrs. Frank Tarleton led the devotional period and Mrs. Herschel Jordan had charge of the program, using for her theme "Thy Saving Health Among All Nations."

Following a short business session the Caldwell group retired to the dining room of the church which was in readiness for the reception of the honored guests.

The Summerfield group made an impressive entrance into the dining room with their leader, Mrs. Fred Bode, carrying a large beautiful birthday cake decorated with ten candles as they sang "Happy Birthday to Our Neighbors."

Mrs. Henderson introduced Mrs. Bode, who in turn introduced the members of the Summerfield group.

A lovely candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Henderson, assisted by her staff of officers as the ten candles of the cake were lighted.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Henderson pouring and assisted by Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse and Mrs. Roy Smith. The serving table was centered with a large bowl of beautiful roses from the Henderson flower garden and enhanced with lighted tapers.

The Charter of the local W. S. C. S. was exhibited and Mrs. Harry Knox gave a short interesting resume of the organization program and installation of the society ten years ago. Mrs. Dwain Dyer presented piano music during the social hour.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Marie Tschappat, the pastor of the Summerfield Methodist church.

= = = =

Delta Alpha Class Has Hallowe'en Party Here

Members and guests of the Delta Alpha class of the First Church of Christ enjoyed a Halowe'en party at the meeting held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Shuttleworth, Railroad street.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Etta Carpenter. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments, in keeping with the season, were served by the hostess.

Members attending were: Mrs. Anna Cleary, Mrs. Billa Patterson, Mrs. Lucy Jennings, Mrs. Mollie Patton, Mrs. Jack Oliver, Mrs. Clara Moseley, Mrs. Ray McVay, Mrs. Willis Hupp, Mrs. Etta Carpenter, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Ethel King, Lena Mills, Ethel Larrick, Mrs. Rhea Shroyer and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Lorene Moseley, Mrs. Madge Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Lockmiller and Mrs. Ward Murrey.

To Wed Sunday

MARY EVELYN ARCHER

Miss Mary Evelyn Archer, daughter of Ford Archer, Sarahsville, will become the bride of James W. Scott, of Cumberland, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at the First Methodist church in Caldwell.

The double ring ceremony will be performed at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. O. O. Wilson, with the custom of "open church" being observed.

Miss Julia Anne Hesson and George Scott will be the attendants. David Archer and Frank LeSueuer will be ushers.

Narcissus Club Meets At Methodist Church

Mrs. L. H. Tarleton and Mrs. Meribah Beaschler entertained members of the Narcissus club at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

The luncheon of lovely appointments was served at one long table attractively decorated with bowls of lovely chrysanthemums. Unique place cards marked the seating arrangement. Members of the Woman's Bible class served.

Mrs. C. E. Kirchner led the group singing during the program following the luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Secrest at the piano. Mrs. L. E. Freestone, the president, presided during a short business session and Mrs. W. D. Merry gave an interesting talk on Korea. Mrs. Kirchner and Mrs. Secrest presented duet numbers.

Guests present included: Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. Lorene Moseley, Mrs. J. S. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Roberta Cleary and Mrs. Carl Fink.

Members were: Mrs. C. E. Tipton, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Young, Mrs. U. M. Maring, Mrs. S. F. Gray, Mrs. C. E. Kirchner, Mrs. A. R. Beyer, Mrs. W. H. Bowron, Mrs. W. D. Merry, Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mrs. H. G. Zimmerman, Mrs. John James, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Keyser and the hostesses.

= = = =

Couple Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, of Marietta, the former Mary Jane Woodford, of Caldwell, were honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower, Wednesday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodford, south of Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were married Sept. 24 and are now making their home in Marietta, where he is engaged in the barber trade.

The couple received a number of lovely gifts and refreshments were served by the hostess. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table.

There were approximately 100 guests present.

= = = =

TO HOLD MEETING

The Whigville Community club will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, Oct. 26, instead of Friday, as previously announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis will be in charge of the program.

Party Given Honoring Miss Dorinda Smith

The party given each year in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Dorinda Smith, of Berne, was held at the Carlisle grange hall recently. It was Miss Smith's 75th anniversary.

At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed and a very interesting program was presented in the afternoon. The honored one was the recipient of many gifts and cards.

Friends and relatives attending were: Walter Mallett, Bernice Crum, Blanche Smith, Winnie Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Linda Lou Thompson, Lewis Swick, Tom Swick, Ed Leasure, Sr., Ida Horton, Eunice Horton, Eva Schell, Earl Schell, Charles Warner, Henry Hill, Tillie Schell, of Berne; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Horton, Bertha Horton, Edward Leasure, Jr., Mabel Hesson, James Palmer, James Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leasure, George Philpot, Ed Barnes, Mrs. Lydia Gant, Sarah Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Gailes Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bode, of Summerfield route.

Shirley Tucker, Kay Bates, Ruth Huffman, Ford Archer, of Sarahsville route; Mary Pepper, Dean Moore, Aloha Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thompson, Evelyn Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, of Caldwell; Rev. and Mrs. Clair Gray, of Byesville; Mrs. Ella Moore and Raymond Moore, of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Passwater, of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grubb, E. D. Grubb, E. D. Kaylor, of Mt. Vernon; R. F. Yost, W. W. Keylor, of Wheeling, W Va.; Alexander Best, of Aron, N. Y.; Muriel Holt Keylor, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Yeagle, William Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Warner, Mrs. Emma Warner, Mary Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robbins, Mrs. May Forshey, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Leasure and son, Argyll, Jr., of Caldwell route; Mrs. Florence Mallett, of East Union; Mrs. Stella Biscua, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Groves, Barnesville; Donna Clymer, of Elba; Dorothea Distler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, of Lewisville; Rev. A. C. Still, of Caldwell; Beman P. Flowers, Harry C. Flowers, George L. Flowers and Veonie Flowers, of Marietta; Brady Smith and the honored one.

Miss Smith extends her thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make her day one to remember.

= = = =

PTA MEETING

Lena I. Mills, of Caldwell, retired technical supervisor in educational department of Bowling Green University, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Caldwell Parent-Teachers Association to be held on Monday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The fifth grade will present a Hallowe'en skit and Joan Ackley will render vocal selections.

Companion Hostesses To Wonder What Club

The Wonder What club met on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Alta Speare with Mrs. Alta Iams as companion hostess. The day was spent quilting, and piecing quilt blocks. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon.

Club prizes were awarded to Ina Boney and Margaret Ogle. Door prizes went to Martha Reed and Vesta McFarland and Wonder What boxes to Greeton Woodford and Martha Reed.

Members present were Edna Boyd, Ina Boney, Edna Davis, Allie Garvin, Edith Garvin, Esther Garvin, Guila Garvin, Hallie Hughes, Alta Iams, Nora King, Sara King, Helen Lewis, Vesta McFarland, Margaret Ogle, Carrie Reed, Martha Reed, Grace Radcliff, Alta Speare, Edna Smith, Fern Woodford and Greeten Woodford.

Guests were Ruth Sealock and Shiela Speare.

Children present were Kenny and George Speare, Gilbert Reed and Roger Lewis.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fern Woodford with Mrs. Virgie Gardner and Mrs. Beneva Williams as companion hostesses.

= = = =

Entertains Bridge Club With Dinner Thursday

Mrs. Frank Cox entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club with a dinner at Ogle's Inn, south of Dexter City last Thursday evening.

Two tables of bridge were put into play at the Cox home on Main street following the dinner with Miss Lena Alter winning the prize.

The guest list included Mrs. Pearl Ralston, Mrs. H. J. Startzman, Mrs. P. E. Blake, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Henry Brumbach, Mrs. Willis Hupp, Bernice Mills and Lena Alter.

= = = =

Loyal Temperance Legion Meets At Beyer Home

Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Beyer, Fairground street, last Wednesday evening.

A Halloween party was enjoyed by the group. A duet was rendered by Sudy Richcreek and Evelyn Christopher. Poems were read by Arlene Henderson, June Shamhart and Sudy Richcreek. Mrs. Billa Patterson led the group in prayer.

Birthday Party Is Given Mrs. Pryor

Mrs. John Pryor, of South Olive, was pleasantly surprised at her home last Monday evening when members of her family gathered at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A delightful lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Rath Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. William Pryor, Billie, Mary and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake, Charles Jr. and Carol Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swain and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Pryor and Nesta Dawn and Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor and Nola and Terry.

= = = =

Woman's Literary Club Will Meet On Tuesday

Mrs. Floyd Henderson will be hostess to members of the Woman's Literary Club at her home on Tuesday evening, October 24. Those who will take part in the program are: Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Charles Kirchner and Mrs. Hershel Jordan. Miss Arlene Henderson will render a violin solo.

Officers this year are as follows: president, Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse; vice-president, Miss Ethel Pryor; secretary, Miss Louise Clark; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Beyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd Henderson; and librarian, Mrs. D. W. Barlow.

Sodalitas Latina Club Enjoys Initiation Party

Members of the Sodalitas Latina Club of the Caldwell high school enjoyed an initiation party in the Home Economics room last Tuesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Members enjoying the affair were: Mary Carvallo, Garnet Clark, Ruth Ann DeVolld, Tom Ferguson, Bill Gillespie, Tally Hill, Evangeline Lagraen, Linda McVay, Martha Miller, Janet Parks, Charles Thompson, Wayne Webb, Shirley Weekley, Gene Briggs, Sam Ditch, Wesley Marshall, Thad Pickenpaugh, Karl Webb, Thelma Hannum, Vonda Harper, Peggy McGregor, Hilda Merritt, Doris Wiley, and Marie Wiley and the club advisor, Miss Inez Clark.

= = = =

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT JOHN JAMES HOME

Mrs. John James entertained Wednesday evening with a course dinner honoring Mr. James and Violet Morgareidge on their birthdays. A huge birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Morgareidge's daughter, Mrs. Willard Radcliff, centered the table.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison and daughter, Jo Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Radcliff and son, David, and the honored guests and the hostess.

Benefit Dance
Sponsored by Eagle's Aerie, No. 2952
Caldwell, Ohio
Saturday, October 28, 1950
American Legion Hall
Benefit of Damon Runyon Cancer Fund
All proceeds will go direct to Walter Winchell, care Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, New York City, New York
Orchestra — The Village Serenaders
The Public is Invited to Attend this Noteworthy Benefit Dance.

Famous Name SUITS for Fall

Hyde Park
Hardwick
- Your Style!
- Your Fabric!
- Your Size!
- Your Price!

Never before have you seen so many wanted models in any store in Caldwell at the same time! We're bulging with real suit values!
Come in today for terrific savings!

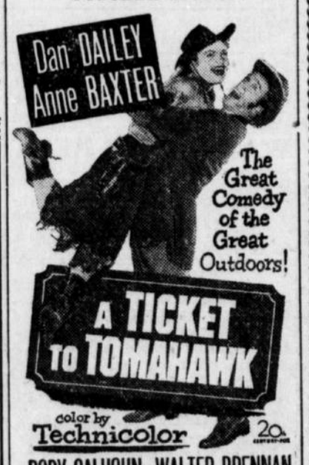
$35.00 TO $55.00

Topcoats
Large selection . . . In all sizes and styles!
$24.75 to $37.50

WEHR'S
Caldwell, - - Ohio

Noble Theatre
CALDWELL, OHIO
Wed. - Thurs., Oct. 18 - 19
"The Shadows On The Wall"
—OUR PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK—
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 21
"Flying Saucer" — TODAY'S HEADLINES ON THE SCREEN!
"Return Of Jesse James" — JOHN IRELAND, ANN DEVORAK
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 24
TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL — LEX BARKER, VANESSA BROWN, ROBERT ALDA, DENISE DARCEL
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 26
THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY — Starring TOM CONWAY, Margaret HAMILTON

ROXY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY OCTOBER 18-19
The Brave Picture Of the Year!
"NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"
With MARGARET SULLAVAN
FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 20-21
A Favorite!
Vaughn Monroe - Ella Raines
Walter Brennan - Ward Bond
In
"SINGING GUNS"
In Trucolor
CARTOON - SERIAL
SUN. - MON. - TUES. OCTOBER 22-23-24



RORY CALHOUN - WALTER BRENNAN
News - - Cartoon
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY OCTOBER 25-26
AUDREY LONG
WARREN DOUGLAS
- - - In - - -
"Postoffice Investigator"
WARNER BAXTER
- - - In - - -
"Prison Warden"

Is the Greatest Ever . . .

at Madge's Specialty Shop
in Caldwell, Ohio

You'll want to bring the Kiddies to our store to see our stock of Toys.

Brother . . . will want to see our Cowboy outfits. Guns, Boots and Sombreros from our store will be a "MUST" in his letter to Santa. He'll need a Truck or Bus to show off to his playmates.

Sister . . . is sure to fall in love with our Dolls. She'll want one of our Doll Carriages to take "baby" strolling.

For **Baby** . . . there are Blocks, Pounding Boards and dozens of other gifts.

MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASY!

Why not join your friends and try our lay-away plan for your Christmas shopping while the selection is good.

The Key West Citizen

Published Daily Except Sunday, by
L. P. ARTMAN, Owner and Publisher
NORMAN D. ARTMAN, Business Manager
From The Citizen Building
Corner Greene and Ann Streets
Only Daily Newspaper in Key West and Monroe County

Entered at Key West, Florida, as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00
One Month	1.00
Weekly	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
Made Known on Application

SPECIAL NOTICE
All reading notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, poems, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.
Notices for entertainment by churches from which a revenue is to be derived are 5 cents a line.
The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950 ACTIVE MEMBER

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

MEMBER FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

MONOGRAPH

Dear Floridians:

The greatest asset in Florida is its people, not its wealth. Let's cultivate our greatest asset.

THE ORACLE

HOW A PRAYER HELPED BUILD A COMPANY

Many years ago, F. Stanley Beveridge was in Auburn, New York, on business, and while there he walked into a church of worship. In a pamphlet he discovered a prayer which contained a message that offered a splendid guide. Later he read it aloud at a sales meeting in Reading, Pennsylvania, and immediately people asked for copies. Thereafter it became his company's icon. At that time Mr. Beveridge was operating a small bruch company, called Stanley Home Products, Inc., of Westfield, Massachusetts, which he had founded in 1931. The company has grown by leaps and bounds and in 1949 sold to its customers in excess of $50,000,000 worth of mops, brushes, cleaners, and other household articles. Last year a wholly owned Canadian subsidiary was placed in operation.

Mr. Beveridge is a leading humanitarian, has made many contributions to Boys Town, and annually sponsors the Boys Town Choir program on a National network. For many years the Stanley Company has contributed substantial sums of money to churches of all denominations in the Westfield area.

At Stanley there is unique application of the golden rule. Everyone is an "associate"—participating in profit-sharing dividends, a year-end bonus, and an excellent retirement plan. Personnel turnover in the company is less than two per cent.

In these doubtful days of hydrogen bombs and cold wars and international distrust, perhaps it might be wise if we all put into practice the deeply important philosophy contained in the anonymous prayer upon which this manufacturing company was developed. part of which goes. . . .

". . . Give me a quick perception of the feelings and needs of others, and make me eager-hearted in helping them. Amen."

World peace will not last if it is based on the cash that the U. S. scatters around the globe.

The divine right of kings received 57 per cent of the votes cast in the recent Belgian election.

The idea that interplanetary spaceships will be operating by the year 2,000 leaves us uninterested.

You can have a good product to sell and never get anywhere in sales unless you tell potential purchasers about it.

LET'S NOT FALL ONE BY ONE

The policy of Adolf Hitler was to pick his victims off "one by one" and, for a long time, the victims did not have sense enough to get together in an effective alliance to protect themselves.

The present world situation is much like that which obtained in 1939 before Hitler began his march. This does not mean that Russia is ready to begin an aggressive war but that the signs and portents indicate the possibility of such a move by the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union.

It would be a mistake, we think, for the free nations of the world to stay apart and to invite Stalin or anybody else to believe that a policy of picking them off "one by one" can succeed. The way to prevent such a catastrophe is to be found in a firm decision that an attack upon one of the free nations will be considered an attack upon all of them.

Consequently, there is something to the argument of Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, that the nations signatory to the North Atlantic Treaty be invited to convene for the purpose of discussing the formation of a free Federal Union.

We have been a firm believer in the advisability of such a step for a number of years. Certainly, we would want such a super-state to be strictly limited in its powers and that the nations entering into such a union should be safeguarded in regard to all matters of domestic concern.

The experience of the United States illustrates the point. When the Federal Union was formed in this country, combining thirteen weak colonies into a cohesive union for common defense, the rights of the states—then regarded as separate nations—were safeguarded in a written constitution, whose function was largely to protect the citizens of the new union from arbitrary action on the part of the super-state then formed.

Unfortunately, the history of the United States reveals a steady centralization of authority and the rapid growth of power belonging to the Federal Union. By contrast, it reveals a diminution in the importance of the states and a gradual loss of powers originally admittedly theirs and theirs alone. onsequently, it would be wise, in connection with the proposed union of the free nations, to make certain the safeguards which would effectively protect the rights of the member nations.

When we say this, we are not opposed to the United States joining such a union of free peoples. In fact, there is every reason why we should be willing to join hands with other nations and people who now evidence a desire to form a super-state, following the pattern set by the Thirteen Colonies. There is no reason to believe that the benefits to accrue, to us and to the people of other countries, would not be as great as those which have come to the people of the United States.

We think that the Congress of the United States should take prompt action, as representatives of the people, to bring about a convention of the governments of all the free peoples of the earth. The time has come for them to stand together in order that they may not fall, one by one.

Sometimes a revolutionary movement represents the desire to get something that cannot be gotten legally.

The man who makes it a habit to read the Bible doesn't have to apologize to some saphead who does otherwise.

GUARD RENDERS SERVICE

In the summer of 1950, some 300,000 men and officers of the National Guard will go to camps and military installations for their annual field encampment.

The announcement calls to mind the great service that the members of the National Guard perform for their states and the nation. In the event of international trouble, the Guard will function as a first reserve and, inside the various states, the units are available to maintain law and order.

The National Guard is identified with the states. Subject to some reservations, they are subject to the orders of state officials. The effort to change this status and to "nationalize" the Guard brought about a storm of protest some months ago. It is just as well that these military units are state-controlled as not. There is nothing to be gained by putting everything under the control of a few head-men in Washington.

HEN IS BABY SITTER FOR KITTENS

(AP) Photo

A DOMINEERING HEN IS SERVING AS BABY SITTER for kittens in her barrel nest on the farm of W. R. McDaniel near Dillon, S. C. The hen was setting in the barrel—without benefit of eggs—in the false hope that she would become the mother of chicks. Then the mama cat moved into the barrel and gave birth to five kittens. The hen adopted the kittens, and now hen, mama cat and offspring all live together as one big happy family.

THE Southernmost Corner

By CHARLES DUERKES

Work will start next week on the new street repairing project. Duval street will be paved in asphalt tinted a Flamingo pink.

Plans to erect a magnificent city auditorium on the site of the Sun and Sand Club are well underway.

By mutual agreement among the retail beverage dealers of the city, all beer and ale will henceforth retail at not more than twenty cents a can or bottle and cigarettes will be reduced in price by five cents per package.

This week the Southernmost Gift Shop will give away free candles, candies and Easter eggs.

A reliable source states that a flying saucer factory will be erected on Stock Island and that only local residents will be employed.

Milk will retail at twelve cents a quart as of today and price drops in butter, eggs and shredded wheat are also indicated.

The Key West Players have postponed the play "The Filibusters" and instead will tour the south in a roadshow production of "Soutn Pacific."

Members of the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce and the Latin - American Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint meeting tonight and organize three polo teams. Polo matches will be scheduled as soon as a new municipal field is completed.

With every new one year subscription to The Key West Citizen, this column is giving, absolutely free, an ice box, a radio and a twelve cylinder Mercedes sport Phaeton with white walled tires and three thousand gallons of petrol.

The Key West to Havana ferry, which makes its initial trip Tuesday will have several dignitaries aboard including Joe Stalin, Gypsy Rose Lee and a man named Fenstermacher from Sciota, Pa., who is an old friend of mine who made a small fortune in Washington as lobbyist for the Brass Doorknob and Keyhole Manufacturing Association.

By now you ought to know it is April Fool!

There is no fool like an old fool!

"A fool there was, and he made his prayer.

Even as you and I . . ."

Frankly, friends, I couldn't think of a thing to write today as I have been extremely busy cabling and writing letters to the several agents at home and abroad who are searching for an experienced bellows mender to open a bellows mending shop here in old Key West.

* * *

Seriously, April ushers in the Easter season, symbolic of spiritual re-birth and renewed hope. It is a time of beauty and flowers and awakening of dormant faith, a time of light shining through, and erasing, the darkness.

The future, viewed in this light, holds greater promise for all of us. But, hope, faith and promise will reap no great harvest without conscientious effort.

BRIDGE TO PARADISE

By Kathleen Rollins

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 24

WHEN they had returned to David's tent, Paul suggested suddenly, "Can't we go somewhere for dinner tonight?"

"Of course," Corrine answered. "There's a dance at the Country Club."

"Please, David," Madelyn begged "Don't spoil the party. You take me and Paul can take Corrine. We'll meet at the club, say at nine o'clock."

"That'll be perfect," Paul championed, and David knew there was nothing to do but accept, since he was Paul's host.

He was going out the door to his car when Paul and Corrine drove up in the big Pratt car. "We thought it would be jolly to go together," Paul called from the driver's seat. "There's room enough for a regiment in here."

"There's not an argument left in me," he declared, and got in the rear seat. "And I know Madelyn will be tickled to death not to have to ride in my dinkey."

When David opened the door of the Crockett house unceremoniously and went in, he found Madelyn waiting, utterly lovely in a bright red evening gown which she told him was American Beauty red. He suspected that she had been shopping in the afternoon when he saw a black wrap with a fur collar lying on the couch. He saw, too, that she was worried and uncertain about something.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"It's Dad. He wants to speak to you a minute."

"All right. I won't be but a minute," he promised.

Jason, a Negro man who stayed around the place, was in the room. Jules Crockett said, "Hello, David. I just wanted to see you a minute. I forgot to tell you I've given Jason and the other colored families leave to use the lumber in the shacks they're living in. They can tear down the shacks and move 'em back on the south line. When you get a lot of folks over here you'll be needin' some help."

"I'll make a note of that," David promised. "The main thing is, how're you feeling? Madelyn is worried about going to the dance."

"I feel fine, David. Don't you and Madelyn worry about me. Jason'll take keer of me tonight. You young folks run along and have a good time."

David motioned to Jason to follow him outside, and there made the Negro promise to call him at the Country Club if Mr. Crockett grew worse, then went in to reassure Madelyn that it was all right for her to go to the dance.

At the Country Club, Paul and David waited for the girls to come down from the powder room.

There was an awkward pause when Corrine and Madelyn appeared, for David's eyes were all for Corrine's gold chiffon evening gown that reflected gold in her hair and revealed her white throat and softly rounded arms, for her summer's tan had vanished. Their glances locked for an instant, then Corrine lowered her eyes and turned to Paul.

David danced with Madelyn. She was petulant, accusing him of staring at Corrine, of paying no attention whatever to her, of poking around like a snail instead of dancing.

David scarcely heard her. His arms were aching to hold Corrine, his eyes searching for her golden figure. When the dance was over he saw her across the room and went to her. The orchestra began an encore as he stopped before her. Without a word of apology to Paul or the courtesy of a request his arms closed around her and they danced.

She held stiffly away from him at first. Her eyes were furious. "Must you always be rude?"

"If it's necessary." He held her tenderly for a while, then suddenly tightened his arms around her slender waist and laid his cheek against her soft hair. "You're sweet," he whispered.

She stiffened again and tried to pull away from him, but his arms were like iron bands imprisoning her. Then he was dancing steadily toward a door leading into ar empty lounge. They danced through the door where the thick carpet disrupted their step. He lifted her clear of the carpet and carried her beyond the vision of the dancers in the ballroom.

"Let me go," she cried, and beat her small fists against his shoulder. "You're making a terrible scene, David."

He closed her lips with a kiss. She struggled and he held her chin steady, kept on kissing her.

Gradually her lips relaxed and her fists stopped pounding. Her fingers were touching his hair. When he finally stopped kissing her and lifted his head to look at her, her arms clung around his neck. Her eyes were closed and when she finally opened them he saw the miracle of love which she had glimpsed that other night for a few short hours.

"Say you love me and I'll let you go," he said huskily.

"Must I—say it?" Her voice was very solemn.

"Say it," he commanded.

"I love you, David," she murmured. She turned her face against his shoulder.

"Now, I want to know all the answers," he commanded, "and I'm giving you fair warning—if you ever go acting like a Jezebel again I'm going to crack down on your skull and drag you to the altar by the hair.

"Well, if you ever bang a receiver up in my ear again when I'm trying to explain something to you, you won't get near enough to me to crack my skull," she returned.

Then they were laughing over all the things that had crushed and wounded their hearts.

She turned her face to him to be kissed and said, "Let's dance. Paul and Madelyn will think it strange we've been gone so long."

"All right," he agreed, "but I won't be liable for what happens to any man who tries to dance with you."

They went in through the lounge, and no one seemed to notice as they danced onto the crowded floor.

The club's manager came out of an anteroom and went directly to David. "May I speak to you a moment?"

David walked a few paces with him, and the man said, "A message just came in from a man who said his name is Jason. He asked me to tell you that Mr. Crockett is dead."

(To be continued)

Teaspoon Thief Is Captured In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP).—The Columbus police report with pleasure that they have caught up with the teaspoon bandit. This desperado is Charles Trusley of Ottawa, West Virginia. He started out to be the courge of Columbus—trying to rob a restaurant by holding the teaspoon in his coat pocket, gun fashion. But the deceiver was himself deceived.

Proprietor Dan Manes convinced Trusley that the cops were nearby, and Trusley fled. When they caught him at last, he surrendered his weapon—the teaspoon. Said he: "Silly, ain't it?"

Mail The Citizen to Relatives

Each of us, facing springtime with vigor and courage, can combine our efforts toward better understanding and make this world a better place in which to live.

The sheer simplicity of the formula for peace, prosperity and happiness makes one wonder at man's refusal to employ it.

A man died in agony on the cross to impress that perfect formula upon the mind of man.

Many of us will think of it again during Easter. But how many will remember as summer fades into fall?

Political Announcements

State Democratic Primary, May 2, 1950

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
PAT CANNON

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
BILL LANTAFF

For State Senator
JAMES A. FRANKLIN
Re-Election

For State Senator
NORWOOD R. STRAYHORN

For State Representative
BERNIE C. PAPY
Re-Election

For State Representative
J. Y. PORTER, IV

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRANK BENTLEY

For County Commissioner
Second District
RODMAN J. BETHEL

For County Commissioner
Second District
LOUIS CARBONELL

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRED J. DION

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
BEN N. ADAMS

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
PAUL E. MESA

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
GERALD SAUNDERS

For Member School Board
Third District
JOHN V. ARCHER

For Member of School Board
Third District
EUGENE L. ROBERTS

For Member of School Board
Third District
J. CARLYLE ROBERTS
Re-Election

For Judge Juvenile Court
EVA WARNER GIBSON

For Judge Juvenile Court
B. W. (BEN) KETCHUM

For Judge Juvenile Court
JULIA STUART WILLIAMS

Your Grocer SELLS That Good
STAR ★ BRAND AMERICAN and CUBAN COFFEE
TRY A POUND TODAY!

MISSING

(AP) Photo

RAY REEVE (above), widely known in North Carolina as a sports announcer for radio station WRAL at Raleigh, has been missing mysteriously since March 16. He was last seen checking out of a hotel in Fayetteville, N. C. WRAL officials have asked police to investigate the possibility of "foul play."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

GEN. TERRY de la Mesa ALLEN, born April 1, 1888, at Fort Douglas, Utah, son of an artillery colonel. Hero of two world wars. Allen flunked out of the class of 1911 at West Point, but he distinguished himself with brilliant victories.

STRAND Air Conditioned
Last Times Today
Nancy Goes To Rio
with
JANE POWELL, ANN SOTHERN, CARMEN MIRANDA, BARRY SULLIVAN
Comedy with Music
Coming: STAGE FRIGHT
Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Richard Todd, Michael Wilding

MONROE AIR COOLED
Last Times Today
APRIL SHOWERS
with
JACK CARSON and Ann SOTHERN
Musical Vaudeville Family News—Cartoon
Coming: REINA SANTA
Maruchi Frenso, Antonio Vilar, Fernando Rey y Luis Pena

SANATORIUM FIRE TAKES LIVES OF NINE PATIENTS

(AP) Wirephoto

SMOKE BOILS UP FROM THE BELLE-VISTA SANATORIUM near Philadelphia in which nine patients perished Wednesday night in choking fumes from a basement fire. All of the dead were men. Some of them were strapped in their beds. About 30 other patients, men and women, were overcome by the smoke but were rescued and revived. Rescuers tore wire mesh from windows and led scores of others to safety. The sanatorium is operated for convalescent, senile, nervous, and mental cases.

Two One-Sided Softball Games Played Last Night; Bombers Defeat Op-Dev-Sta

Tides Inn Scores In Every Inning Against Hospital, Winning 16 To 3

Two one-sided softball games were played last night at Bayview Park.

The B-29 Bombers won over the OpDevSta by a 24 to 4 score. Sterling was the leader at bat, with five hits in as many times at bat.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Bombers	240	666	24	11	3
Op-Dev-Sta	121	000	4	3	6

J. Lewis, C. Valdez and Sands; Burkle, Pitts and Cannonball.

The Tides Inn scored in every inning against the Naval Hospital. Pazo hit three singles. Ingraham hit a double and a triple. Kerr and Lastres hit doubles.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Tides Inn	214	153	16	10	2
Hospital	000	300	3	4	5

Wilfiams and Dion; Evans and Sherman.

Down Memory Lane

(By The Associated Press)

Courage is an indefinite object and difficult to define at times. The hero of one situation may turn out to be the coward of another situation. This has often been proved in the prize ring where some of the outstanding gloves-slingers have had their good and bad days. As an example, one recent heavyweight was a terror when pitted against most foes. But when faced with a lethal slugger his knees shook and he left his fight in the dressing room before the bell sounded for the first round.

Which brings to mind a similar series of incidents hich took place back in 1903.

James Jeffries was the monarch of he heavyweights. The big California boilermaker was the idol of the nation for his exploits in the ring. He had taken the crown by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 11th round of a spectacular duel at famed Coney Island in New York.

First-rate opponents were scarce afterward and Jeffries decided to hit the exhibition trail. Fitzsimmons accompanied him. The two heavyweight gave sparring exhibitions. Occasionally, they varied their act by allowing ambitious youngsters in some of the tank towns to take them on.

Thus, the boxing caravan arrived in Butte, Montana, on December 19th, 1903. The usual spiel was announced from the ring and a big, rugged specimen of manhood answered the call despite some derogatory remarks uttered by some of the skeptical ringsiders. The youngster was Jack Munroe, a miner. Munroe scaled well over 200 pounds and stood five feet, 11 inches tall.

Munroe stepped into the ring and behaved as if he had never heard of Jeffries or the heavyweight title held by the big Californian. Also, Jeffries had been leading an easy life with little regard to strict training rules.

Munroe surprised the Butte audience by staying the four-round distance with Jeffries. in addition, the Montana youngster landed a stiff left hook on Jeffries' jaw. The title-holder lost his balance and hit the canvas. Jeffries was only down for two seconds. But the crowd went wild at the spectacle of the heavyweight champ flat on his back.

Jeffries regained his footing and made life uncomfortable for Munroe but could not register a kayo.

The following day, telegraph reports of the encounter were scattered to the four corners of the nation. Much ado was made over the incident because Jeffries had never been knocked down in a ring.

On the other hand, offers began to flood Butte, asking for Munroe to display his talents elsewhere. The offers were too good to reject and Munroe went to Philadelphia. He sent Peter Maher sprawling into dream street after a few rounds and repeated the performance when he met Al Limerick in Boston.

Thus, the stage was set for Munroe to meet his old sparring partner, Jeffries, once again. They were signed to meet in a title bout and the battle was set for San Francisco on August 26, 1904.

An enthusiastic crowd poured through the turnstiles to see Munroe and Jeffries square off. But the fans were quickly disillusioned. By now, pressure was on the Butte miner. The idea of becoming a world's champion with its attendant responsibilities was too much for Munroe. He was veritably panic-stricken with stage fright.

Jeffries just toyed with Munroe for the first round, getting revenge for the pushing around the champion had received in their exhibition battle. The end came quickly and mercifully in the second round.

Jeffries shook Munroe with a barrage of lefts and rights and then poured a haymaker which sent the challenger to the ring floor. That was all. It was hardly necessary to count 10 over Munroe.

That ended Munroe's ring career in the upper brackets. But it was not the world's last glimpse of Munroe as a fighter. When the First World war erupted, Munroe was among the first to enlist. He joined one of the hardest-fighting regiments in the Canadian Army, the Princess Pats. Munroe made many critics reverse their opinions of his fighting ability.

His favorite weapon when going into action was a woodman's ax. This was hardly according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. But to a man fighting desperately for his country this didn't mean a thing. Munroe received several decorations, including a citation by the King of England and a decoration by the Canadian Parliament.

Munroe proved that while he may have been intimidated by the power of Jeffries' thunderous smashes, the enemies from Germany held no terrors for him.

Golfers Meet At 8 P.M. Friday

Key West Golf Club members will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the clubhouse, Stock Island. This will be a general meeting, and the full membership is urged to attend.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

Florida International League

Havana 7, Lakeland 5.
Miami 3, West Palm Beach 0.
Miami Beach 2, Fort Lauderdale 1.
Tampa 5, St. Petersburg 2.

Southeastern Conference

Georgia 5, Kentucky 2.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Bayview Park
(Night)

TUESDAY—
7:00—NCS 1380 vs. N.O.U.
9:00—VFW vs. Sonar School.

BASEBALL
Island City Baseball League
(Municipal Stadium, Afternoon)
To be announced.

TENNIS
Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play

GOLF
Municipal Golf Course
(Stock Island)
Daily and Sunday play

SKATING
Bayview Park
(Night)
FRIDAY—
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

SHUFFLEBOARD
Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play.

Flying Saucers Seen; Parachute Is Missing

LONDON.— (AP) .—The British like to consider themselves superior to such things as flying saucers. But it was bound to happen:

A bus conductor telephoned the Air Ministery:

"There's a flying saucer right over my vehicle, lots of little men inside with ginger hair."

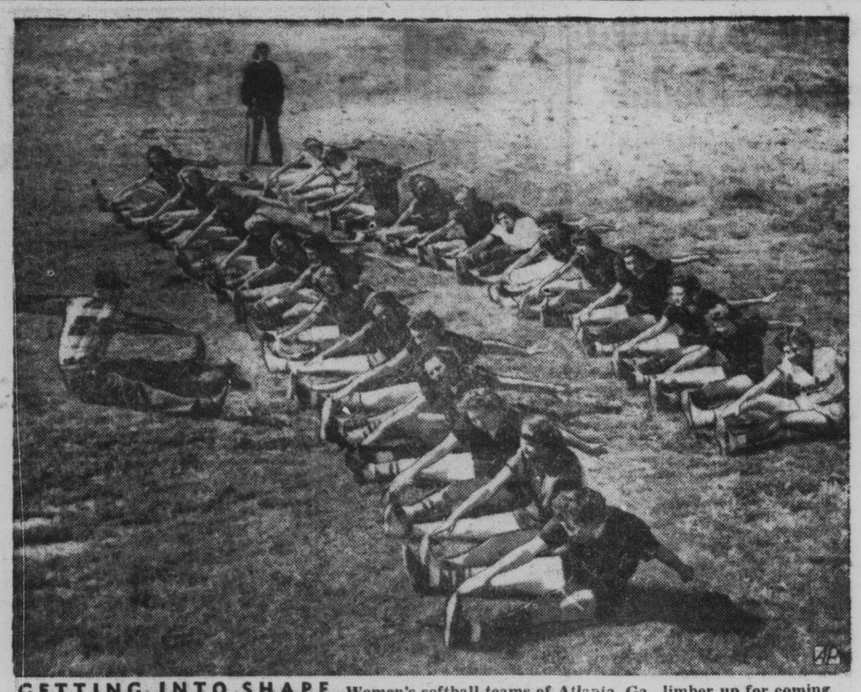
That was just the start:

More calls. And all sorts of details.

The thing was stationary, moving fast, it was high, low, circular tear-shaped. There were little men, they were drinking tea.

Well, finally the ministry got an answer to it all. Seems a parachute jumping balloon was missing, torn away from its moorings.

As for the little men with ginger hair, drinking tea, oh, I say!



GETTING INTO SHAPE—Women's softball teams of Atlanta, Ga., limber up for coming season under the eyes of their male coaches, Hollie Lough, (left) and Johnny Moon (rear).

Jake LaMotta Proves He Is No Cheese Champion

NEW YORK.—(AP).—Jake La Motta is beginning to bear a resemblance to a world middleweight champion, after all.

There were a number of unkind souls who were labeling La Motta a "cheese champion", of the variety limburger, after his inept performance in taking a sound drubbing from Frenchman Robert Villemain a short time back. Belief was something more than scattered that LaMotta would reign as middleweight king only until he put his title on the line against any one of half-a-dozen good challengers.

Jake himself didn't appear too confident of his ability to retain the title. He was coy about plans for a title defense, and had to be threatened with the vacating of his title by the New York Athletic Commission before finally committing himself to a June defense.

Then Jake started tuning up for the coming title defense. He met a rugged westerner, Dick Wagner, in Detroit. Jake was no ball of fire against Wagner, but he was good enough to stop the rough lad from the state of Washington in nine rounds.

Last Tuesday night, Jake had another tune-up. This one was at Cleveland against a competent fighting man, Chuck Hunter. Jake did a good job on Hunter, kayoing the Cleveland lad in six rounds. Hunter is no chump in the ring. He is a fine boxer and carries a sharp punch in each hand.

But La Motta looked very much like the old Bronx bull as he hammered Hunter into submission with thundering body wallops.

Jake started slow and looked bad for a couple of rounds. Then he took command.

His iron jaw took everything Hunter could offer, and Jake's punches were the massive clouts he used to unlimber four years ago when he was known as the uncrowned king of the middleweights.

La Motta was heavy. He scaled 168 and three-quarters pounds. But if he can show the form and strength at the class limit of 160 pounds that he displayed in thumping Chuck Hunter, Jake may be difficult to dislodge from the middleweight throne.

POSTPONE ACTION

Continued From Page One)

thirty years ago sold for 50 percent higher than Bernstein paid for the land three years ago. Spalding reminded the gathering that the deed restrictions still apply, and took precedence over any action of a previous city commission who zoned the area for AB.

Final decision on the controversy will not be made until the commission meets at their first regular meeting in May.

Sonar Students Win Championship Of Naval Base

Sonar Students defeated the Sonar Operators 61-46 last night to win the basketball championship of the U. S. Naval Base.

Warzalla was high man for the Sonar Students with 20 points, while White lead the Operators with 14.

TRUMAN AVENUE

Continued From Page One)

missioner reasoned that if at the next meeting, another contractor would ask that a steel fence be included; still another delay would be encountered. Said Carbonell: "I have been waiting for the last 46 years to see the stadium built. I hope I live to see the day."

Reduces Interest
Bid Offering

The Clyde C. Pierce Corporation have revised their bid on the city refinancing plan. They now offer the lower bid of 2.75 percent to January 1, 1958, and 3.25 percent on all bonds thereafter, until maturity.

Their first bid was 3 percent to January 1, 1958, and Commissioner C. B Harvey made a motion that passed which authorized City Manager Ralph Spalding to get bids from at least two other investment firms before submission to the commission.

Catches Fish For His Studies At University

ALFRED, N. Y.—When Tom Sawyer and his pal Huck Finn went fishing, it was a case for the truant officer. And so, too, with thousands of boys the country over who have taken a page from Mark Twain's books.

But when Frank Daiber goes fishing, the question of truancy never arises. In the first place, who ever heard of a truant teacher?

Daiber, at 30, is an assistant professor at Alfred University. But how, you may ask—how does a mentor find enough time to go fishing, particularly time enough to hook 6,414 fish. That's the number Daiber says he has reeled in.

Well, the answer is simple for an assistant professor, because Daiber teaches biology. He catches fish for his studies—so he can net a doctorate.

Doesn't Believe In Bad Luck, So He Saves $2 Bills

W. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—(AP).—An unsuperstitious man is Dr. Samuel Ellen. He's a dentist with a hobby: collecting two-dollar bills. Now, these two-spots are considered unlucky in some quarters. But Dr. Ellen, A man of science, pooh poohs such talk, and for the past 20 years, every time he collected a two-dollar bill from a patient, he put it aside.

Finally, he had 500 of them, all put away with some household funds in a tin box.

That brings us up to this weekend. The doctor and his wife were out. Entered the villian of the piece. He rummaged through the house and finally came to the tin box.

When the Ellens came home, the villian was gone, and so were the 500 two-dollar bills.

So the deuces proved unlucky for Dr. Ellen, after all. and, the good doctor hopes that will go for the villian of the piece, too.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a way to stabilize guncotton in about half the formerly required time.

WELL TAGGED — National League umpire Frank Dascoli shows license plate issued him by his home state of Connecticut while visiting Boston Braves training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Two Gals Tell Census Takers They're Younger

CHICAGO.— (AP). —There are heavy penalties for lying to the census taker, something that just didn't occur to two Chicago sisters when the man knocked on their door

But the gals have eased their consciences. They called up the Chicago census supervisor and confessed:

They're really each 11 years older than they had told the man.

And who are these gals?

Sorry, folks. But, as you know, all census information is secret.

N. C. C. S. Servicemen's Club

1021 DUVAL STREET
Key West, Florida

Daily Program

SUNDAY—
1:00 PM—Picnic on Keys—April 16. Sign up in advance.
1:00 PM—Going to the Beach? Dressing rooms, showers.
2:00 PM—Radio Broacast.
9:00 PM—Dance — Tune Toppers Orchestra, Entertainment — Vocalists. Servicemen 25c admission. Junior Hostesses, no charge.

MONDAY—
4:00 PM—Boxing training.
5:00 PM—"Fancy Free" rehearsal—Gerald Pinder Musical Director.
8:30 PM—NCCS Junior Hostess Meeting, (3rd Monday).

TUESDAY—
10:00 AM—Navy Wives Bowling, U. S. Naval Station Alleys.
5:00 PM—"Fancy Free" rehearsal, Gerald Pinder, Musical Director.
8:00 PM—Beginners Dance Class, Virgil Youmans, SN, Instructor.

WEDNESDAY—
1:00 P.M.—Fishing Trip—U. S. Naval Hospital Patients.
6:00 PM—Radio Hour.
9:00 PM—Dance — Tune Toppers Orchestra, Entertainment — Vocalists. Couples only, 75c admission.

THURSDAY—
8:00 PM—Bingo, Sponsored by St. Mary's Parish.

FRIDAY—
10:00 AM—Navy Wives Bowling, U. S. Naval Station Alleys.
7:00 PM—Party, Naval Hospital, (2nd Friday).
7:30 PM—Joint Meeting, NCCS Junior Hostesses and Servicemen's Council, (1st Friday.

SATURDAY—
1:00 PM—Going to the Beach? Dressing rooms, showers.
8:30 PM—Juke Box Dancing.

FACILITIES

New billiard tables, punching bag, sparring gloves, library, writing room, musical instruments, ping pong, sewing machine, shaving gear showers and dressing rooms.

Checking, wrapping and mailing packages.

Mrs. Eileen S. Coughlin
Director.
Mrs. Vera C. Wood,
Program Assistant.

Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain born in Washington Country, Ky., 60 years ago.

NOW AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSE PAINT BRINGS YOU

1 EXTRA YEAR OF BEAUTY!

SWP HOUSE PAINT
NOW BETTER THAN EVER

Whites are whiter... colors more beautiful! Honest film thickness with smoother, glossier surface. SWP keeps its "freshly painted" look one year longer than before!

Thompson Enterprises, Inc.
Hardware Division
PHONE 886

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

MARSHALL OF YALE IS MAN TO WATCH IN SWIMMING WORLD

Young Australian Has Broken Four Records In New Haven, Conn., Recently

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP).—Officials now are very cagey about Australian swimming star John Bernie Marshall. They open the record book the minute the 20-year-old tank star looks at a pool of water. They have every reason for their caution. The Yale Freshman is sensational and that may be an understatement.

Just listen to a brief recitation of what Marshall did in the weekend swimming meet sponsored by the National AAU at the Yale University pool in New Haven.

Marshall competed in the 1,500 meters; 220-yards and 440-yards events. He won all three titles and smashed four world records in the process. The modest young man from under joined a select assemblage.

Only five men in the 46-year-old history of the American championships have won three crowns in one meet. None broke world records with the abandon shown by the Australian.

How did Marshall land at Yale University? Well, it was just a matter of one letter arriving ahead of a second at his home in a suburb of Melbourne.

Marshall wanted to go to college in the United States. He was torn between the University of Michigan and Yale.

Marshall wanted to go to Michigan because an Australian Olympic teammate, John Davies, attends the Ann Harbor institution. But a letter from Yale accepting him as a student arrived ahead of a similar missive from Michigan. And so it was Yale for the Australian with a severe crew haircut

Marshall has been swimming in competion for only four years. His father is a wool manufacturer. The young swimmer has an 18-year-old brother, who is an excellent football player, Australian style.

When Marshall arrived in the United States last fall, he weighed 152 pounds and stood five feet and 10 1-2 inches tall, but he now weighs 170 pounds and is still growing.

Yale Athletic Director Bob Kiphuth saw Marshall for the first time at the Olympic game in London in 1948. Kiphuth, one of the greatest swimming coaches in the nation tagged Marshall as a potential world-beater. Kiphuth has had little chance to develop Marshall because the popular Yale mentor is recovering from a heart ailment. But Kiphuth is proud that his forecast is bearing fruit.

Marshall credits American training methods for his big improvement in the tank. The popular Yale Freshman is now being groomed for the Olympic games at Hensinki, Finland, two years hence.

His chief rival when the Olympic competion gets underway will be the powerful Japanese ace, Hironoshin Furuhashi

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

(Know America)

Prof. Frank L. Mott, dean of the Univ. of Missouri's School of Journalism, noted historion of the press, born in Keokuk County, Ia., 64 years ago.

Morris A. Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life, Philadelphis, born there 63 years ago.

Robert E. Sherwood, famous playwright, born in New Rochelle, N. Y., 54 years ago.

Dr. Russell S. Stafford, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Connecticut, born at Wauwatosa, Wis., 60 years ago

$5 ONLY A WEEK
NO INTEREST

PAYS FOR A

JOHNNIE & MACK

Oven Baked Auto

PAINT JOB

29.95

FINISHED SAME DAY

Guaranteed 18 Months

YES, WE STILL DO OUR FAMOUS 19.95 PAINT JOB, TOO

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday Until 2 p.m.

Johnnie & Mack
...at the Railroad Track

74 N.E. 20th St. MIAMI

The World's Largest

Key West, Florida, has the most equable climate in the country, with an average range of only 14° Fahrenheit

The Key West Citizen

THE SOUTHERNMOST NEWSPAPER IN THE U.S.A.

The Associated Press Teletype, Features and Photo Services
For 70 Years Devoted to the Best Interests of Key West

VOL. LXXI. No. 80 | KEY WEST FLORIDA, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Postpone Action On Bernstein Apartment House

L. Carbonell Says If Zoning Remains, Building Will Start Within 90 Days

Planning Board, consisting of the five city commissioners and City Manager Ralph D. Spalding, handled two of the three zoning changes that came before the body in quick time last night.

The board approved both changes.

One of the changes was for classifying Duck Ave. area from Residence "C" to Residence "A". This was to rezone a former chicken farm property that had been spot zoned previously. With the change enacted now, all the area will be zoned for residences only.

The other change allowed a lowering in zoning. This changes an area on Flagler belonging to Mrs. Van Buren. It will allow the Michigan lady to construct four-unit apartment dwellings on her land.

She owns a whole block on Flagler. The change from residence "A" to "A-1" is lowering the area, but "A-1" is in itself a rather high zoning classification. It provides for apartments, but also demands set-backs, parking areas, etc.

Third zoning change decision was postponed until the first meeting in May. Those opposing the change in zoning were Mrs. Arthur Mulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Herman, Jack Appel, and representatives for Ben Bernstein.

These people had purchased land in that area for the purpose of building apartment houses. They paid premium prices for the land. The Hermans paid $10,500, while Jack Appel paid $5,300 for his property.

If the zoning is changed they will not be able to build anything but residences.

Commissioner Louis Carbonell championed their cause. Said Carbonell: "If this zoning is changed, it will be a great injustice. Here we are chasing away a man (Ben Bernstein) who wants to spend $150,000. Leave the classification for only 90 days, and if Mr. Bernstein doesn't start building, I'll personally vote for the change." Carbonell added that Bernstein's building will be one of, if not the prettiest apartment houses in the city.

For the change were Cecil Carbonell and Ralph Spalding.

The City Manager stated that all the land in question was once part of the Waddell estate and that the first houses in the area were built prior to 1910. That the land was intended for exclusive development, and some

(Continued On Page Six)

Court Of Appeals Upholds Sentence Of E. F. Prichard

CINCINNATI, April 4.—(AP).—The United States Court of Appeals has confirmed the conviction of E. F. Prichard, Junior, of Lexington, Kentucky, for ballot box stuffing. Last July, Pritchard was sentenced to prison for two years.

Pritchard held high positions in Washington during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and also was an aide to Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Pritchard was convicted specifically of conspiring ot forge ballots in the 1948 Presidental election in Bourbon County, Kentucky. The one-time New Deal favorite has been free on $5,000 bond.

DR. J. Y. PORTER, JR.
Will Resume the Practice of Medicine This Date
Office 620 Southard St.
Phone 1375, or Residence, 1868

Crack Down On Plot To Kill India's Nehru

Of 14 Suspects, Many Are Of Same Group Questioned Just After Murder Of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, April 4.—(AP).—The authorities have cracked down on what is described as a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Nehru.

It's the most sensational story to come out of that vast and mysterious land, since India's man of peace, Mohandas Gandhi, was felled by assassin's bullets over two years ago.

Once again, Hindu extremists are held responsible. Hindu fanatics who have been clamoring for war with Moslem Pakistan. And interestingly, of the 14 suspects under arrest, some were among the very same group that was rounded up for questioning after Gandhi's murder.

Their intended victim, Prime Miister Nehru, was a protege of Gandhi, and like his teacher an

(Continued On Page Four)

Issue Permit For $8,000 Concrete Block Building

A building permit was issued Bertram Sawyer today for the construction of an $8,000 concrete block residence at 1212 Newton street, according to Roy F. Butler, director of the Department of Public Service.

Truman Knows Nothing About Flying Saucers

Bill Hassett Catches Near Record Cobia Yesterday

President Truman has let it be known that he knows nothing about any flying saucers, and knows of no experimenting that may be going on developing such airships.

President Secretary Charles Ross, in charge of the press, today told newspapermen that it was "extremely unlikely" for the President not to learn of any experimenting the Navy or any governmental agencies may be carrying on.

"I talked with Brigadier General Robert Landry, the President's Air Force aide, and he admitted that the Air Force created a project to trace down any and all reports or rumors of flying saucers being observed.

"The general told me that the men engaged on the project had reported last August that there was nothing to such rumors and reports," said Ross today.

"Certainly the President knows nothing about flying saucers or any project for developing them. It would be extremely unlikely that the President, as the chief executive, would not be informed of any experimentation."

Ross also said that the President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, were still undecided when they were going to leave Key West.

"The word that I have is that the President will not leave here before Monday," said Ross. "Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret may leave here for Miami and return to Washington by train."

Otherwise, Ross said there was nothing new. He told of the reappointment of David C. Walls of Kentucky to be the U. S. district

(Continued On Page Four)

Two Lend-Lease Vessels To Be Returned Here

Two lend-lease vessels which have been serving the British in the Caribbean will be returned to Key West Naval Base late today, and will be accepted by officers of the base probably tomorrow.

They are the APC-57 and APC-69, which are small transports loaned to Great Britain during the recent war emergency.

HARRY BRIDGES AWAITS VERDICT

(AP) Wirephoto

HARRY BRIDGES (right), CIO longshore leader, plays chess with a friend at San Francisco while awaiting the verdict of a federal court jury that tried him on perjury charges. The long trial extended through 81 days. Bridges was accused of lying at his naturalization hearing in 1945 when he swore he had never been a Communist.

$14,000,000 Defense Budget May Be Revised Upward

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP).—The joint chiefs of staff have been ordered to reexamine the proposed $14,000,000 defense budget. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson says that if the chiefs ask more money for modernized aircraft, he will pass the request along to President Truman and the Budget Bureau.

Johnson asserted that all of the military forces and equipment recommended by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower can be obtained within the present budget estimate.

Johnson is due to appear before a Senate subcommittee next week to discuss the military budget. He told newsmen today that he hopes to have the new recommendations of the chiefs of staff before that time.

As to defenses of Alaska, one of the specific points mentioned by Eisenhower, Johnson declared that the recommendation of the chiefs of staff on that point was not ampered with.

Eisenhower mentioned air

(Continued On Page Five)

Britain Builds Third Atomic Energy Plant

LONDON, April 4.—(AP).—Plans for construction of an atomic energy works of a seret type were disclosed today by the British Minister of Supply.

The installation, Britain's third, will be built at Aldermaston, near Reading.

The ministry spokesman d eclined even to hint what kind of

(Continued On Page Five)

7692 Is Official Registration List For This County

There were exactly 7,692 persons who registered to vote in the May primaries and in the general election next November, according to an official announcement by John England, Monroe's supervisor of registration today.

There has been heard some criticism of England on the ground that the registration books should have been kept open last Saturday, but England says the state law sets March 31 as the last day for registering.

"We stayed open Friday evening to permit everyone in my office at 5 p. m. to register," said England, "The state law specifically says the final day of registration is March 31."

Mohr On Trial For So-Called Mercy Killing Of Brother

Claims Brother, Cancer Sufferer, Wanted To Be Put To Death

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 4.—(AP).—Harold Mohr is on trial today on charges of killing his older brother, a cancer victim who begged to be put to death.

Mohr is charged with murder and voluntary manslaughter, but he will go before a jury assured that the Commonwealth will not seek the death penalty.

The 36-year-old tannery worker pleaded innocent yesterday after he was indicted by the grand jury. Soon after, District Attorney Kenneth Koch of Lehigh County announced:

"I do not feel the facts warrant pressing for the death penalty."

Although he pleaded not guilty, Mohr has signed a statement that he shot his brother Walter through the head with a deer rifle on March 8th at their home in Coplay, near Allentown.

Walter Mohr was 55 years old. He had suffered irom cancer for 15 years and was hopelessly blind.

In his statement, Harold Mohr said that his brother had repeatedly begged for death. He told authorities that on the night of the shooting, Walter stretched out on his bed.

Harold asked: "Are you

(Continued On Page Four)

$400,000,000 Black Market Business Done By Commies

Bonn Government Being Cheated Out Of $250,000,000 Yearly In Taxes

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 9.—(AP).—Western officials report that gangs of Communist smugglers from Eastern Europe are doing a tremendous black market business in Western Germany.

These officials estimate that Soviet-directed gangs have slipped about $400,000,000 worth of industrial equipment out of Western Germany.

They say the smuggling operations work to Communist advantage in two ways. First of all, Eastern Europe is getting equipment urgently needed for industrial expansion programs in the Communist countries.

At the same time, the huge black market is playing havoc with Western Germany's economy. And western officials see it as a Soviet-sponsored effort to wreck Western Germany economically and politically.

It's estimated that the Communist black market operations are cheating the Bonn government out of about $250,000,000 a year in customs duties and taxes. In addition, the smuggling strikes a critical blow at legitimate business in Western Germany.

The loss of revenue has made it increasingly difficult for the West German government to finance its rehabilitation programs. The result is that the United States bears the expense of chronic deficits of the Bonn government.

Goods are smuggled in as well as out of West Germany and the biggest black market sellers are cigarettes and coffee. The government figures that it is losing about $75,000,000 a year in duties and taxes on these two items alone.

Says Nation Is Unprepared For Atomic Warfare

Vinson Asks That More Funds Be Given For Air Power Strength

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP).—Congress was told today that the nation is woefully unprepared for what one congress member describes as "the atomic bomb blitz of tomorrow."

The warning was sounded by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, in an appeal for increased military funds.

Vinson said the administration, in its military budget for the coming fiscal year, has not made adequate provision for Air Power. He urged that the suggested defense budget of 13 billion 900 million dollars be increased by at least half a billion, for more warplanes to protect the nation from atomic attack.

Vinson said the atomic blitz of

(Continued On Page Four)

Six Brush Fires And Small Blaze Busy Firemen

Six brush fires and a small blaze in an automobile kept firemen busy yesterday and last night.

Brush caught fire off Flagler avenue at Wickers Field at 4:45 p.m.; fire again broke out at the same place at 5:20 p.m.; fire broke out in some brush at Flagler avenue and First street at

(Continued On Page Four)

Kiwanians To Hear Debate Between Porter, Papy

State Sales Tax To Be Subject Of Debate; Papy For, Porter Against

Though by no means a political organization, the Key West Kiwanis Club, will during the month of April feature at its meetings addresses, debates and discussions by the candidates for state and county offices.

Tonight at 6:45 at the South Beach Restaurant, members and guests will hear a debate between J. Y. Porter IV and Bernie C. Papy, subject of the debate to be the Florida State Sales Tax.

Later on in the month candidates for county offices will be heard, each outlining their platforms. These invitations have been issued by the Kiwanis Club in order that every candidate might be given an opportunity to speak, and acquaint the public with their aims.

This is also the month during which Kiwanis Clubs all over the country are striving for a 100% attendance record, and all Kiwanians have been urged to cooperate in this regard in order that this 100% attendance goal may be reached.

Audubon Screen Tour
George H. Orians
By Erle's Changing Shores
KEY WEST HIGH SCHOOL,
THURSDAY, 8 O'CLOCK
Admission ... Adults 60c

Truman Avenue May Be Widened By 7 Feet; SRD To Be Asked To Setback Sidewalk Curbing

Forty property-owners on Truman avenue have petitioned the City Commission to widen Truman avenue by seven feet, three and a half feet on each side. They also authorized a setback in the fence line and building line by two feet.

City Manager Ralph Spalding is to take the matter up with the State Road Department, and report his findings to the commission at a later date.

Truman avenue, which is part of U. S. Highway Number One, is maintained by the Florida State Road Department. SRD absorbs all the costs of paving, repairing.

Should a favorable decision be reached by the Board, the cost of setting sidewalk curbing back, etc., will not cost the city one penny, and allow one of the city's main thoroughfares to be widened.

Also to be voted on at the next meeting will be an ordinance that will change the "no parking" sign to the opposite side of Truman avenue.

It was thought that this would aid tourists entering the city to acquire information, etc. The local Key West Fire Department is to be contacted on whether the move should be made. The hydrants are located on the side where parking is not allowed.

Receive Bids For City's Sweeper

Bids for a needed city sweeper were received from the Llewellyn Machinery company and the Neff-Thomas concern. The first company's bid was $8,007.40, with the latter concern's bid $7,390.

Pass Ordinances On Final Reading

On second and final reading, the ordinance allowing all grocery stores to sell beer and wine for off-the-premises consumption was passed 4-1, with Adams in opposition. Also passed was the zoning ordinance, contractor's ordinance. The former passed 4-1, with Adams dissenting, while the latter was approved unanimously.

Wants To Tear Down Cash House

Mayor Louis M. J. Eisner was of the opinion that the Cash house, Duval and Eaton streets, should be condemned and torn down. The house is owned by Mr. Kaye, of Miami. The city commissioners were advised to go very slow with this plan, as it might have serious repercussions. Attorney M. Ignatius Lester stated that a hearing and sufficient notice would have to be given Mr. Kaye.

Investigate Welding And Painting Shop

City Manager Ralph Spalding has been told to investigate an alleged zoning violation on Newton street. One of the neighbors in the area complained that a welding and painting shop is doing business in a residential "B" area.

May Allow Filling In Of Bight Here

The City Commissioners are going to make personal inspections into the plans of residents living on the Garrison Bight. If plans are feasible, the city fathers are inclined to allow some filling in of land in the bight. As Mayor Eisner put it: "We will be interested in it becoming taxable property."

Among those who will improve their property, and thereby bring more taxes to the city are: Mr. Lord of Canada, who wants to put up a 100-room motel; Mrs. Margarita Mitchell, and M. B. Monsalvatge.

Specifications Changed On Stadium Property

Philip Toppino of the Charles Toppino contracting firm last night asked that asphalt streets be constructed on Seidenberg, Staples, Second, Third, and Fourth streets. Harvey told Toppino that the city was "spending itself poor, and that it can't go on forever." Harvey said that the city could no longer build any marl streets, much less pave pave them with asphalt.

Toppino warned that this was an order of the FHA and if it was not complied with that FHA funds would not be forthcoming.

Toppino said that his firm had $100,000 invested in homes in the Flagler avenue project.

The contractor also asked the city if the specifications could be changed for the Wickers' Field stadium fence to allow poured concrete fence bids in addition to concrete block fence bids. Vote for allowance was 4-1, with L. Carbonell dissenting.

Carbonell could see no reason for the further delay in constructing the stadium. The com-

(Continued On Page Six)

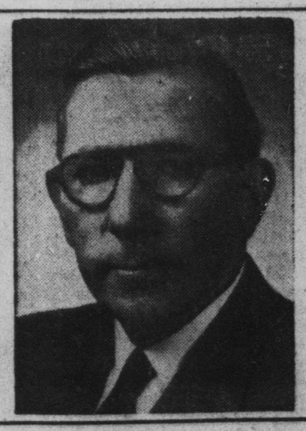
LIONS' CARNIVAL
Extended For One Week
Thru Saturday, April 8
Gomez Park
DUVAL STREET

MASONIC NOTICE
A regular communication of Dade Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 P.M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Eaton and Simonton Streets.
Members of sister lodges and visiting Masons in the city are invited to attend.
By order of the W.M.:
CHAS. TAYLOR.
F. O. WEECH,
Secretary.

VICTOR FUENTE
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Now at the
B. & B. CYCLE SHOP
822 Fleming Street Phone 1013

CHARLIE BOLERO Presents
Terry Shand
Appearing Nightly at
PERKY LODGE

Florida's Hard-Working Senior Senator
CLAUDE PEPPER
HAS EARNED
ANOTHER TERM
IN THE
United States Senate
He Gets Things Done for Florida!



TICKET OFFICE
ALL AIRLINES
PRICE TOURS
411 Fleming St. Phone 124

STEAKS - STEAKS
Featuring
CHARCOAL BROILED
STEAKS
Served from 6 P.M.-1 A.M.
PALM CLUB
STOCK ISLAND

WEAVER'S
Stock Island Inn
AIR CONDITIONED BAR and RESTAURANT OPEN ALL NIGHT

Fine Fishing Tackle
Thompson Enterprises, Inc.
Hardware Division—Phone 888

Palace Theater
LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS in
"ANGELA ALLEY"

"Just snuggle behind the steering wheel and you'll think you're in your own easy chair at home" — when your car has been serviced at—
NAVARRO'S
New Service Department
601 Duval Street Phone 900

THE Southernmost Corner

By

CHARLES DUERKES

I am not the man to point the finger of scorn at the boys in the de-composing room of any newspaper, but there are times when one must apologize to the reading public. When one must apalogize to the reading public the "fall guy" is always the man in the composing room, or the proof reader, or anybody who is handy. Remember this, NO REPORTER OR COLUMNIST OR EDITORIAL WRITER EVER MAKES A MISTAKE!

. . . WELL, HARDLY EVER . . .

So the other day I write, "in 'THE FILIBUSTER', great big JACK CLARK draws the toughest directing ASSIGNMENT of the season." It comes out "toughest directing ASSISTANCE"!

Well, Heavens to Betsy, if the outgoing busses had not been so crowded I swear I would have left town. You see, I am the assistant director (by appointment) and let us hope I am not going to go about giving tough assistance to my good friend Jack.

It takes a number of people besides actors and actresses to produce a play, and these people generally work as hard, if not harder, than members of the cast. But they do not get any glory.

They are as apt to wind up with ulcers by opening night as the leading man or director. And like the man in the composing room, they get blamed for anything that might go awry.

Clark appointed me as assistant director because a director has to have some one around to bawl the devil out of when things get into a tizzy, and it is not a good idea to bawl out characters in the cast.

Jack gathered about him a mighty efficient group of "behind-the-scenes" workers before any of the cast was selected. For stage managers (and THAT is a tough assignment!) he selected GEORGE and MICKEY RENNA. That grand couple who own the SOUTHWIND MOTEL. BURT GARNETT, as art director, will be assisted by BOWMAN CUTTER, while GUY CARLETON and EMILY GODDARD (with the twinkling eyes) will aid and abet talented EVERETT WINTER in the matter of stage settings. OLIVE BOND, ANN CARLETON, HELEN CUTTER and EMILY GODDARD will work together on costumes and research, and properties will be in the hands of ANN CARLETON, MRS. BAILLOD and BILL HAMILTON. The nerve racking task of prompter goes to vivacious HELEN (Helicopter) BEREZOVSKY. Publicity will be plastered hither and yon by JAMES MURPHY and two dopes named MR. and MRS. C. DUERKES.

I guess in the long run the most important thing in show business is the old "B. O." (box office, that it) and if there is anyone around who has a keener eye for figures than COMMANDER LEE GODDARD, we haven't met him yet. So Lee will handle the "take" and worry about those S. R. O. placards.

Programmes will be printed by THE ARTMAN PRESS, a busy little establishment about two points starboard of the "SOUTHERNMOST CORNER."

Casting has not been completed as yet, but BILL DICKERSON, one of the Barn's "old reliables" has a stranglehold on the part of SENOR FERNANDEZ, a nasty, scheming villain if ever there was one, and DOROTHY RAYMER (who dat?) will emote as the Cuban patriot, SENORA MARIA TERESA AGUILLAR, who has a penchant for smuggling shootin' irons to her compatriots over the water.

The love interest centers about SOLITA, the senora's pretty niece, who is also inclined to lean a bit toward gun running when she is not leaning on her handsome lieutenant's shoulder. LEE POLLOCK, star of "Laura", will lend her charms to this romantic role.

COMMANDER BYRNS, who authored "The Filibusters", an historically correct drama of KEY WEST in the late '90's, will portray the role of CAPTAIN J. A. SMITH, who has a devil of a time with smugglers, the Army and the Secretary of State.

There are thirty some other roles to be cast, so Clark is drinking more coffee than usual these days.

Well, from now until the tense cry of "CURTAIN", things are going to be pretty lively around the Barn Theatre.

* * *

MARY LASSWELL, Texas born authoress of "SUDS IN YOUR EYE" and "HIGH TIME," has come up with another hilarious book, "ONE ON THE HOUSE."

Mary will be in KEY WEST in not too many days.

* * *

That was movie star LOUISE ALBRITTON and the famed commentator and newsman CHARLES COLLINSWOOD you noted lunching at the SUN AND SAND, with friends.

* * *

There's nothing to the rumor, chums, that KEL SEWARD is selling his club to a syndicate.

* * *

The Lady-with-the-flower-in-her-ear and old ugly me are off to the Officer's Club tonight to play a bit of Bingo with BETTY and BOB SIMPSON.

Every time I hear their name I remember an old soap opera I used to have to do cut-in commercials on, called "Going Through Life With Betty and Bob."

* * *

If you believe in spiritualism, those flying saucers might be Dear Aunt Agatha hurling celestial crokery at poor Uncle Mortimer again.

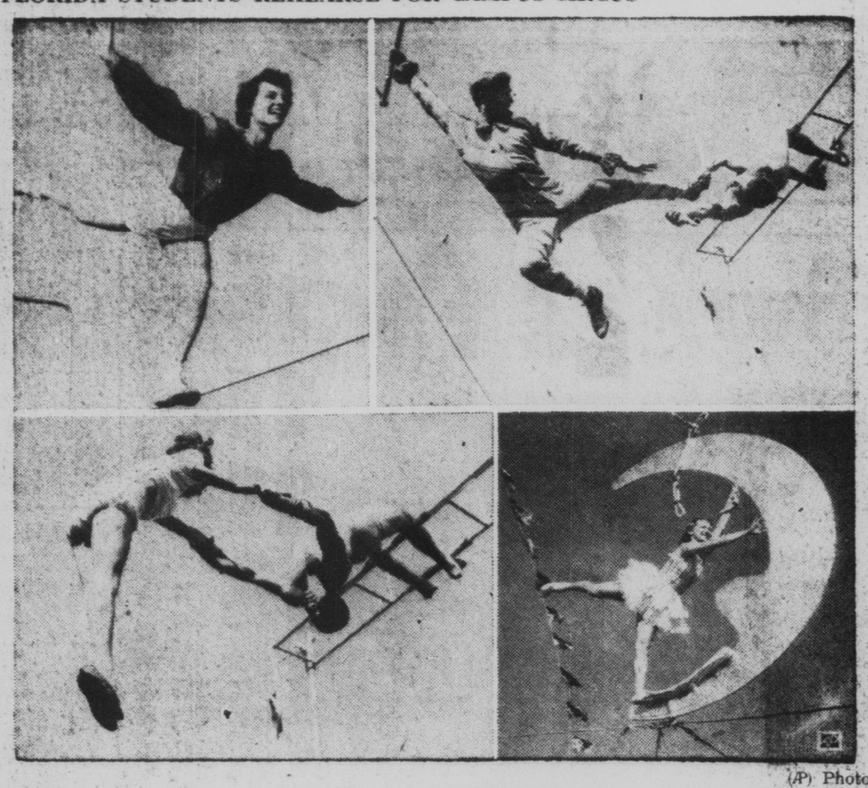
* * *

Cupid is honing his darts for June weddings, but some couples are jumping the gun for some May middle-aisling, not to mention April!

Car Is Wrecked. Sailors, Marines Not Injured

NEWPORT, R. I.—(AP).—Luck rode along with a carload of sailors and Marines in the early morning hours Friday at Newport. Something went wrong, and the car left the road. It ripped up 130 feet of fencing. And it wound up against a lamp post. The top of this pole fell on the car and bashed it in, but good. The four sailors and Marines emerged from the wreckage more or less unscratched.

FLORIDA STUDENTS REHEARSE FOR CAMPUS CIRCUS



(AP) Photos

STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY at Tallahassee are rehearsing for their circus, called "Flying High," which they will present on the campus April 26-29. Trained by Prof. Jack Haskin, a member of the faculty, the show has all the earmarks of the "big top." Upper left: Juanita Miller of Jacksonville, tight wire walker, practices her routine. Upper right: Charlie Floyd (left), acrobatic clown from Pensacola, makes merry with Johnny Fortune of Laurel Hill. Lower left: Doris Kittrell of Panama City completes her leap from the flying trapeze and is caught by Wendall Barnes of Lake City. Lower right: Bobbie Jones of St. Petersburg practices her high-wire act called "The Girl in the Moon".

Stubby Travels Many Miles To Be With Della

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP).—Della Shaw can't talk. Neither can Stubby. But what could words add to the look on Della's face and the wagging of Stubby's tail?

It was two years ago that Della moved from Colorado Springs to Indianapolis. She's an invalid, can't speak, she moved with her granddaddy, Harry McKinzie, and her grandma. The family, and Stubby, stayed in Indianapolis for four months and then decided to return to Colorado.

But somewhere between Indianapolis and Decatur, Illinois, Stubby jumped out of a moving truck. He was missed at Decatur. But searching for a needle in the haystack might be easier than looking for a dog between Indianapolis and Decatur, anyway, a particular pooch named Stubby.

But the McKinzies tried, tried hard. Because Stubby was Della's pet. Several times there were hot leads. They always froze.

Well, back in Colorado Springs, the McKinzie's and Della never quite gave up hope.

And now they know why. It was last week one day that McKinzie happened past a house he used to live in. And there was a pooch on the sidewalk, a mighty sad looking dog this was. His hide was disheveled. He was dirty. He was hungry. His footpads were swollen. But McKinzie recognized the pooch and shouted "Stubby."

Well, the six-year-old mongrel was tired after trudging 1,000 miles back home. But he made one last sprint into McKinzie's arms. From there, it was a short ride home to Della where Stubby gets treated like royal dogdom now, three cans of dog food a day, lots of sleep, and the constant company of 15-year-old Della Shaw.

Capital Squirrels Consider Ban On Their Country Kin

By EDWARD H. SIMS, The Citizen's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It's the last call for making Sesquicentennial plans!

The "Sesqui" is Washington's celebration on the 150th anniversary of being made the national capital!

Hotel clerks say they are already booked to the hilt. Just a few rooms are left, and if you are planning to attend the celebration—Congress appropriated millions to make a success of it—make your plans now, or bring a trailer to sleep in.

This is the anniversary year—1950—and the celebrating begins April 15. The Cherry Blossoms will probably be at their most beautiful on the 15th. They didn't make their bow March 31st for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, and thus the opening of the Sesqui will feature the blossoms. Nothing could be more appropriate, Sesqui officials say.

The big 150-year celebration this spring and summer, until fall, will feature a midway, exhibits, band concerts, various demonstrations, and all the historical and governmental sights to be found in Washington. One of the main features will be the District's squirrels. They have been looking forward to the record peanut tonnage which will be thrown their way.

One of the worries facing the Sesqui anniversary squirrel celebration subcommittee, however, is that nearby country squirrels may attempt to horn in on the act. Once before such an influx occurred, and dissension among the two groups caused some concern among the better squirrels.

To avoid just such a situation, a group of patriotic squirrels have bound themselves together in the District Squirrel Nut Congress. Some doubt arose over the name of the association, since visitors might confuse the two with Congressmen in Washington. But one leading squirrel pointedout that regular Congressional members didn't have bushy tails. A minority group, holding that Congressmen did have something of the sort, was voted down.

The association agreed to do everything possible to keep out nearby country squirrels. But they are so healthy and strong it is a hard job, physically, for city squirrels. Members explained that while nuts were more plentiful in Washington than anywhere else, so were squirrels. These squirrels representing the Capitol lawn have the best area, it was agreed. Even if the tourists don't visit the Capitol, there are plenty of nuts about, while Congress is in session. So the squirrels say, anyhow.

ISRAEL HAS FARM AID

TIBERIAS, Israel.—(AP).—The Israeli government is being asked to loan $560,000 to owners of banana plantations and vegetable growers in he Galilee district. The growers were hard-hit by the record-breaking snowstorms and cold wave which affected the Tiberias area and all of Israel early in February.

The banana plantation owners estimated their losses alone at over $1,000,000. Many banana trees were destroyed by strong wind and snowstorms. The tomato, potato and vegetable crops generally were wiped out, causing a severe shortage of such commodities in the Israeli market.

'BACK WHEN'—George L. Bliss, president, rides "gay nineties" bike as Century Federal Savings Association, New York, celebrates 60th birthday. Officer John Fitzpatrick aids.

No Substance That Preevnts Baldness

CHICAGO. — (AP). — The new wonder drugs are wonderful—but still no fountain of youth. The American Medical Association says there's no truth in rumors that a substance has been found which will prevent your hair from turning grey.

The story got around when something called pantothenic acid prevented laboratory rats from going grey. It was fine for the rats but it doesn't work on people. So if your hair's turning grey, just be happy you've got hair to turn. Turn to another page of the AMA Journal and you'll find there's no cure for baldness either.

Your Grocer SELLS That Good
STAR ★ BRAND AMERICAN and CUBAN COFFEE
TRY A POUND TODAY!

Eastern Eggs Catch Fire And Burn

PITTSBURGH. — (AP). — The kitchen at the back of the store was so crowded that confectioner Gus Paris could barely move. Every time he took a step, he bumped into eggs, Chocolate Easter eggs.

Gus looked proudly at his work, then got back to work. He started to prepare some sugar for filling more eggs. And then it happened:

A kettle slipped. The sugar caught fire. Eggs started to blaze.

Well, before Gus or the Fire Department could do much about it, 7,000 one-pound chocolate Easter eggs had gone up in Smoke.

Can't exactly blame confectioner Paris for being Gloomy Gus today.

Young MacArthur Has Never Been In United States

TOKYO. — (AP). — Technically, 12-year-old Arthur MacArthur is an American boy. His father is one of the most celemrated of American generals. His mother is an American citizen. But Arthur is one of the most interested visitors at the American fair in Osaka. This fair displays replicas of the New York skyline, the Chicago lake front, the White House and other famous bits of Americana. Arthur MacArthur has never seen any of these things. He was born in Manila in 1938, when his father was running the Philippines army. When Arthur was two, the family moved to Melbourne, Australia. And finally, Tokyo. At age 12, this American boy has never been in America.

Mail The Citizen to Friends

Tractor Needed To Get Elephant Into Freight Car

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP).—When an elephant does not want to move, life can be tough in the circus.

This story concerns Minnie the elephant—one of the stars of the Ringling circus. She was the stable mate of the late Dolly, who was executed recently for killing a schoolboy.

When it came time to board the train for the north, Minnie refused to enter her cage.

She wanted Dolly.

It took a hard-pulling tractor and three Judas elephants to get Minnie into the car.

Overseas Transportation Company, Inc.

Fast, Dependable Freight and Express Service

—between—

MIAMI and KEY WEST

Also Serving ALL POINTS ON FLORIDA KEYS Between Miami and Key West

EXPRESS SCHEDULE
(No Stops En Route)

LEAVES KEY WEST DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) at 6:00 P. M. Arrives at Miami at 12:00 o'clock Midnight.

LEAVES MIAMI DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) at 12:00 o'clock Midnight and arrives at Key West at 6:00 o'clock A. M.

LOCAL SCHEDULE
(Stops At All Intermediate Points)

LEAVES KEY WEST DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and arrives at Miami at 4:00 o'clock P. M.

LEAVES MIAMI DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and arrives at Key West at 5:00 o'clock P. M.

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE
FULL CARGO INSURANCE

MAIN OFFICE and WAREHOUSE: Cor. Eaton & Francis Sts.
PHONES: 92 and 93

The Modern

Electric Water Heater

Is as Clean and Dependable as Electric Light

Like An Electric Light, the Modern Automatic Electric Water Heater is COMPLETELY DEPENDABLE!

There are no valves to stick, no moving parts to get out of order. No "special" installations to be made, other than wiring and normal piping. It's clean inside and out — there's nothing to create dirt. Because it's electric, there is no fire, no flame, no flue, no soot, and practically all the HEAT GOES INTO THE WATER!

IT'S COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

Once Installed, Your Electric Water Heater Requires No Attention

Its action is completely automatic, controlled by a thermostat that requires no attention. You never need to turn your Electric Water Heater off—it requires even less attention than electric lights! You can go away for a weekend or even a vacation without a single worry—the automatic, electrically operated controls will keep the water at a constant temperature, in perfect safety.

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

City Electric System

SIX TONS OF STEEL CRUSHED MAN—BUT HE LIVES

(AP) Wirephoto

ELVIN COOK (center), 49, is helped by fellow-workmen from under a six-ton load of steel that pinned him down for more than an hour at Toronto, Ontario. He was helping unload the steel from a truck. Suddenly a chain on the hoist slipped. The load crashed through the truck and fell on Cook's hips and ankles. He survived the ordeal, and now rescuers are helping him to his feet.

Because Of Truthful 'Fifth' Persons . . .

U.S. May Learn Cost Of Raising Average Family When Census Returns Are Fully Studied

By WALTER BREEDE, JR., Associated Press Writer

The census takers now making their rounds are expected to turn up some interesting facts on what it costs to raise a family in this country.

Every fifth person interviewed must tell, truthfully, how much money he makes, how much he spends and how much he puts away for a rainy day.

You can be fined for knowingly and wilfully giving the census-taker false information.

The census enumerators have some very special questions for people who live on farms. Besides counting farm families, they are counting horses, chickens, cows and pigs. They want to know how many farm homes lack electricity. They want to know all about irrigation and drainage projects. And just like the city folk, every fifth farmer interviewed is expected to give an accurate report of his income.

When the nose-counting is finished and the figures are toted up by high speed, electronic tabulating machines, the government should be in a position to know just about everything about everything about everybody.

Some of the information reported by the census takers may be wrong. Despite threats of court action, and despite assurances that all information given the census people is strictly confidential, there will always be some folks who will try to hide the truth.

They may not have been sold on the government's argument that giving the census taker all the information he asks is a patriotic duty. They may be rugged individualists who resent what they consider Uncle Sam's prying into their personal affairs. They may be women.

Of the ladies, it has been said that they have a reckless disregard for facts concerning two subjects of vital importance to the census.

The census taker cannot always be sure he is getting a truthful answer when he inquires discreetly: "And now, Madam, if you please, your age?"

The same situation is likely to obtain when the census enumerator asks, "and what is your husband's income?"

There are businessmen who have made exhaustive surveys of family income for purposes of charting sales programs. And they have been known to complain that the average housewife is about as reliable as the weather forecasts in the farmer's almanac when asked point blank about the state of her family's finances.

The census may tell us what population group, and what part of the country, is best of financially at the moment.

It may prove or disprove the contention that the American farmer is far ahead of his fellow citizens, and basking in the warm sunshine of a prosperity never known in this country before.

In advance of the census, a survey indicative of farm prosperity has been undertaken privately with the cooperation of county farm bureaus agents in nearly 3,000 counties in the United States. The aim of the survey was to show to what extent farmers are responsible for the construction boom now sweeping the country.

It is expected that the farmers will spend more than one billion, 300 million dollars this year on construction of farm houses, barns and other service buildings or remodeling of present buildings.

This building boom involves more than 400,000 new homes and barns. New farm houses to be built this year are expected to make up ten per cent of total home construction in the United States.

It seems that the farmer never had it so good. And he is becoming increasingly important as a market.

Catch Woman As Smart Store Theft Robber

WASHINGTON. — (AP). — The District of Columbia police have at last caught up with charge-account Peggy. According to the authorities, this ingenious woman has milked assorted department stores of thousands of dollars. One store alone estimates its losses to Peggy at $5,000. What she did was to listen in when some legitimate customer gave her name and address to a clerk. Then Peggy would move along to the next counter, pick something out and use the name and address of the legitimate customer. She always carried her purchases with her. This went on for four years, no less, until finally a sharp-eared salesgirl stopped it. This salesgirl waited on Peggy and took her name, and then later in the day heard Peggy giving a different name and address. The salesgirl got the store detectives and that was that. The woman accused of this charge-account spree is Mrs. Margaret Brandt, a 30-year-old housewife.

Monkey Nearly Ruins Pet Shop; Then Shakes Hand

CHICAGO.—(AP).—Mike is a ring-tailed monkey who lives in the pet shop of Harry Smith, in this city.

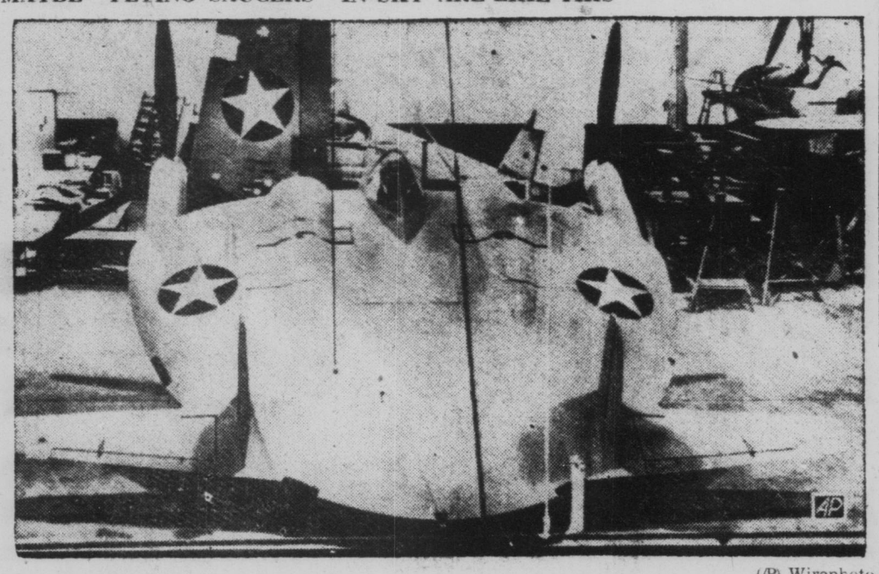
To Harry Smith, Mike can do no wrong, but he came close to it the other day.

When Smith was out, Mike escaped from his cage in the pet shop and turned the place inside out. He threw things at the cats and dogs. He chattered and cheered at the canaries.

Finally he threw a bird cage through a plate glass window. This merry racket greeted Smith as he returned to the shop, but to Mike it was all just good, clean fun.

He walked up to Smith and extended a hand—as if to say, "Glad to see you back." Smith ruefully surveyed the damage to the shop. But he said Mike would not be punished.

MAYBE "FLYING SAUCERS" IN SKY ARE LIKE THIS



(AP) Wirephoto

THIS PICTURE, released by the Navy in 1946, shows an experimental plane, designated as the XF5U1, credited with potential performance that ranges from hovering to a speed of 500 miles per hour. Radio Commentator Henry J. Taylor says many "flying saucers" are really U.S.-controlled experimental jet planes. He identified the jet planes as the XF5U. The XF5U1 is a propellor craft with the approximate conformation attributed to "flying saucers".

Census Takers Converse In Many Languages

NEW YORK.—(AP).—And now that the nation has come to its census, you might be interested in some of the problems of the census taker.

Let's consider the Seventh Census District. It covers a big chunk of Manhattan Island, and while it's a good deal smaller than the moon, it's got a much larger population, almost 700,000 in the 1940 census.

To cover this area, the district bossman has a staff of linguists. In addition to English, some of the enumerators can understand answers given in Chinese, Greek, Czech, Spanish, Yiddish, Italian and Polish. In fact, one Polish-speaking enumerator is a veteran census taker. He supervised Poland's census in 1937.

The enumerators aren't complaining, but Chief Robert Brady knows what to expect. He tells of the 1940 census when one enumerator paid a call on a home where a woman was just about to give birth. So what could the enumerator do? He helped deliver the baby. Then he took down all the information.

And, of course, added the baby to the 1940 census.

Lewell Thomas, broadcaster-author, born in Darke Co., Ohio, 58 years ago.

Dental Art Displays Some Painless Work

NEW YORK.—(AP).—All for free, you can see some dental art on display in a New York hotel, 45 paintings by dentists, and depending on your personal views of art, you may find most of the exhibition painless.

The paintings represent the after-hours brushwork of the men with the drill who are accustomed to favoring strenuous brushing, anyway.

Not one picture of the agonies of the dentist's chair. The closest to pain is the work of Dr. Herman Rodnick, a dentist-painter who is chairman of the exhibit. This painting is an impression of a fear-haunted face of a Mexican miner. The background is vivid orange-yellow and red. Rodnick insists these fiery colors have nothing to do with a cavity.

Rather, he says, he has tried to show the torment endured by a miner attempting to support a family of nine on less than one dollar a day.

No One Would Talk From Her Census District

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. —(AP).—Early returns from the Federal census in Nassau county New York are disappointing. The first census-taker to report her findings was Mrs. Marian Attfield, who like all census takers, had been assigned a certain definite area to cover. She came back to say nobody on her beat would talk. The beat turned out to be a cemetery.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, of New York University, noted chairman of the Dept. of Higher Education, born in Grover Hill, Ohio, 55 years ago.

STRONG ARM BRAND COFFEE
TRIUMPH COFFEE MILL at All Grocers

RATICIDE
Star Brand
● Protect Your Pets
● Use Only This for Rats
(Guaranteed Kill)
100 Lbs. Per Lb. Weight
Contains 300 Mg/Kg
RED SQUILL

REAL ICE IS GUARANTEED PURE

FOR HOME or COMMERCIAL USE...
We Are Prepared To Furnish You With Clear, Pure
Cube AND Crushed ICE
Thompson Enterprises, Inc
(ICE DIVISION)
TELEPHONE NO. 8 KEY WEST, FLORIDA

Come treat your Buick to our big Spring Special!

Here's rollicking good news for you! We can take that noble Buick of yours, and in a few short hours we'll put new life—new pep—new spring zing into it!

You'll hardly know your own car. You'll have to lay a gentle toe on that gas treadle—or look for your hat in the back seat.

Because our mechanics are Buick specialists right to their fingertips — men who know your car and its needs from long experience. Because they use Buick methods, special Buick tools, factory-engineered parts, to bring out the best in your Fireball baby. And because that big 17-step maintenance and tune-up routine we show below is just about the finest, most complete way to get your motor ready for really lively spring driving!

Just check those 17 big items in your mind. How long since your Buick has had these important attentions? *And how about coming in this week?*

Buick Care keeps Buicks best

These Spring Services will save GAS—OIL—WEAR—AND MONEY!

1. Drain crankcase and refill with summer grade oil.
2. Clean and adjust spark plugs.
3. Clean and adjust distributor points.
4. Clean carburetor screen; adjust carburetor.
5. Scientifically time ignition.
6. Adjust valve tappets for proper clearance.
7. Completely tune engine for peak performance and mileage.
8. Adjust generator charging rate.
9. Test battery; clean and coat terminals; add water.
10. Repack and inspect front wheel bearings.
11. Inspect brake linings and drums.
12. Drain and flush out cooling system.
13. Tighten all hose connections.
14. Adjust fan belt tension.
15. Tighten cylinder head bolts with special torque wrench.
16. Fill steering gear housing with lubricant.
17. Complete LUBRICARE chassis lubrication and inspection.

MULBERG CHEVROLET CO.
419-421 CAROLINE STREET and TELEGRAPH LANE TELEPHONE 377

Monroe Market
PAUL P. LUMLEY, Proprietor
533 William St., Cor. Southard Telephone 411
—Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—

OLEO—¼-LB. PRINTS
CHURNGOLD . . lb. 36c
NO. 2½ SIZE CAN LIBBY'S BARTLET
PEARS . . . . CAN 31c
NO. 2 SIZE
TOMATOES 2 CANS 19c
CLOROX QUART 14c
ALL BRANDS—LG. SIZE PKGS.
Soap Powder PKG. 25c
ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED
CREAM 5 CANS 59c
SUGAR 5 LBS. 39c
(WITH ORDER)
RED BLISS
POTATOES 5 LBS. 19c
CELERY BUNCH 9c
Tomatoes 2 PKGS. 25c
IN CARTONS
PORK STRING END
HAMS . . LB. 53c
Pic-Nic Hams LB. 36c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOTES TO A COMPOSER — Oscar Strauss takes time from his latest operetta, "The First Waltz," to read congratulatory messages with his wife on his 80th birthday in Paris.

Locals Smash Redland High Of Homestead By 12-4 Score

Joe Lewis Hits Home Run, Double, Single In Four Trips To Plate

Key West High won their third straight game of the season last night when they defeated Redlands High School of Homestead by the score of 12-4.

"Chip" Fernandez was on the mound for the Conchs and worked four and one-half innings, allowing three hits, one walk, and struck out seven batters. In the fourth, Chip got into trouble, with three straight hits and a walk, and Joe Lewis came in to finish the game, allowing two hits and one run in two and a half innings.

The Conchs got away to an early lead when Hernandez led off in the first inning with a double, Lewis hit a single, Solomon walked and Hernandez brought two runs in with a single. In the second innnig, Gwynn walked, and Hernandez was safe on an error, Lewis hit a terrific home run to clean the bases for three more runs.

In the third, Hernandez hit a double, and came home on a pair of outs.

In the fourth, Gwynn led off with a walk, Fernandez walked, Lewis cleaned the bases with a double, Solomon singled and Henriquez again cleaned the bases with a double. The final two runs came in the seventh inning when D. Cruz walked, John Cruz hit safely and Fernandez brought them in with a line double.

The Conchs played errorless ball with Fernandez turning a line drive into a double play for the best fielding play of the game. Henriquez, Solomon and Hernandez accepted fielding chances for good defensive play.

The Conchs next game will be with Homestead, there.

Box score:

Key West Conchs

Player—	AB	R	H	RBI
Hernandez, 2b	4	3	2	0
Lewis, ss-p	4	3	3	3
Solomon, 3b-ss	3	1	1	0
Henriquez, c	4	1	3	2
Knowles, 1b	3	0	0	0
D. Cruz, lf	3	1	0	1
Shepperd, cf	2	0	0	0
Gwynn, rf	1	1	0	0
Fernandez, p-3b	3	1	1	2
Doughtry, rf	1	0	0	0
J. Cruz, cf	2	1	1	0
Totals—	23	12	11	10

Home run: Lewis; two-base hits: Hernandez, Lewis, Henriquez 2.

Behind The World News

By WALTER BREEDE, JR., Associated Press Writer

We have not yet heard the last word in the growing argument about flying saucers.

Are they real?

Or are they just a nightmarish dream—the result of hyper-active imaginations?

The Navy, the Air Force, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and other official groups continue to tell us:

"There is no such thing. The government is not experimenting with flying saucers."

On the other hand, there has been a flurry of reports of late that flying saucers do exist—and that they are some kind of super-jet plane being built in great secrecy for our Air Force and our Navy.

So whom are we to believe—those of us who have never seen a flying saucer?

Here are some of the many theories and guesses being batted around at the present time:

In the camp of the skeptics we find Dr. Robert Millikan, 82-year-old Nobel Prize winning physicist and expert on cosmic rays. He says most of the people who claim to have seen the silvery discs were suffering from hallucinations.

The others, according to Dr. Millikan, either were looking at some planet, like the moon, or they mistook observation balloons for flying saucers.

That is at wide variance with the views expressed by some editors and radio commentators.

They predict amazing things for the flying saucers. One theory which has gained wide accedence is that the discs which are reported to have been seen in recent months are really experimental fighter planes, jet-propelled, and possessing unbelievable maneuverability and speed.

And here, word for word, is a description of the flying saucer, as it appeared in a nationally-circulated magazine:

"Flying saucers," says the magazine, "are accepted as real. Evidence is that they are aircraft of a revolutionary type, a combination of helicopter and fast jet plane. They conform to well known principles of aeronautics."

And the magazine article goes on to say: "An early model of these saucers was built by U. S. engineers in 1942, achieved more than 100 successful test flights. That project was taken over by the Navy in wartime. Much more advanced models are now being built."

It all makes a very fascinating story.

But here, too, it might be well to recall that truth can often be more exciting than fiction. A really breath-taking scheme is outlined by one of the nation's top experts on guided missiles. The scientist, Dr. Charles Green, envisions the day when guided rockets will be shot into space—above the pull of gravity. And there they'll hang, 100 miles from the earth's surface. Dr. Green says you could bounce radar signals off these man-made satellites, and so locate any object you wanted to anywhere on earth.

Impossible?

Not at all, says Dr. Green. All that's needed is time, and money.

Now to leave the dream world of science for a moment, and get back to cold, hard facts . . .

While the flying saucer stories may or may not be true, there's no escaping the unpleasant truth that another German Air Force is in the making.

Young Germans in the Russian occupation zone are being trained in the art of glider flying.

This glider training business proved very helpful to the Germans before the war, when they were not allowed to have airplanes. Thousands of young Germans formed glider clubs, and became proficient glider pilots. Later they formed the nucleus of Hitler's Air Force.

CASA CAYO HUESO

(Continued From Page One)

streets. The first floor is now used by Dr. Leonard Conly as his office and the second floor is occupied by the Hudson Clinic, operated by Conly who lives with his family on the third floor.

Rezine, who owns other valuable Key West realty, plans to leave shortly for an extended visit at his former home in Italy.

The sale of Casa Cayo Hueso for $40,000 to Julius Stone includes all the land, buildings, good-will, liquor license, etc.

Stone was contacted this morning by The Citizen, and the attorney stated that he is only one of the purchasers of the property. Neither he nor his associates have decided what they will do with the valuable property.

It may be used as a residence by one of the owners; the present business may be continued, or there is also the possibility of tearing the building down, and placing motels on the area.

SIGNED AND SEALED

(Continued From Page One)

the signature of three Key Westers, but also the school board, and circuit court seals.

Now the bonds must be approved by the bond attorneys, and if found in proper condition, delivered to the Trust Company of Georgia that has purchased the bonds at a very low interest rate.

After that, the $500,000 will be available to the School Board for its construction and repair program for Monroe County Schools.

The officials made the trip to Miami by plane.

ITALY WARNS SHE

Continued From Page One)

and on the west by the Adriatic. Located on the Istrian Peninsula, Trieste has been Italian or under Italian dominance most of the time from the days of the Roman Empire through the Venetian Republic to the fall of Napoleon. For a time it was the leading port for the Austrian empire, but at the end of the first world war, Italy regained the territory. Hence, Italy feels that Trieste belongs to her.

SLAMMIN' SAMMY IN THE SAND

(AP) Wirephoto

SLAMMING SAM SNEAD, the defending champion, blasts his way out of a sand trap in the Masters' Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. In spite of the shower of sand, Sam did all right by himself on this play. The ball stopped within inches of the pin on the second green for a par 5. He scored 71, one under par, on the first round. Snead, who lives at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., won the Masters' Tournament last year.

Florida Briefs

CANNOT IDENTIFY BODY OF MAN

FORT WALTON, April 8.—(AP).—Law officials of three states today were asked to help identify the body of a man that washed ashore on a Gulf Beach Monday.

Fort Walton, Fla., Constable Oscar L. Bengsten said efforts to identify the body had been unsuccessful. He forwarded a description to officers in surrounding communities.

The man was about fifty years old, six feet tall, and weighted about 180-pounds.

ERVIN RULES ON INSURANCE COMPANIES

TALLAHASSEE, April 8.—(AP)—Foreign insurance companies should be required to hold a quarter of million dollars worth of bonds or mortgages before doing business in Florida. That's the opinion of Attorney General Richard Ervin.

Ervin told State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Ed Larson that the statutes did not specifically require such assets of a company with headquarters outside the United States, but he thought they could be demanded "in the interest of public welfare."

STEAL PURSE; FLEE WITH AUTOMOBILE

MIAMI, April 8.—(AP).—A woman tells the story of how too armed men stole a dollar from her purse and then fled with her car.

Detective Sergeant Jerry Baldwin identified the woman as Miss Margie Mason. West Flagler St.

The woman said the men jumped into her car when she stopped at a traffic light about midnight. Then, she said, they drove her to a deserted road, took a dollar from her purse, and told her to get ou.

Miss Mason said the two men were "very polite."

Baldwin said there was a possibility the men might be connected with yesterday's payroll robbery at the City Construction Company.

At Miami Beach thieves looted, a camera shop and a garge of $613 in cash and cameras today. Detectives said the robbers broke into the Beach Chevrolet Company and Carl's Camera Shop.

WANTED CRIMINAL CAUGHT IN FLA.

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 8.—(AP).—One of this country's most wanted outlaws will be arraigned here today.

He is Lee Emory Downs. Downs and his wife were captured in their luxurious house trailer yesterday. Downs has a long prison record and has been wanted for two years in connection with a burglary at a telephone office in San Jose, California.

The FBI has disclosed how they got on Downs' trail. It was, no pun intended, through the trailer.

It seems Downs was a known associate of a man named Walter Lennon, who was killed this week resisting arrest in California. A check of Lennon's papers disclosed registration of a trailer. Then the authorities went looking for the trailer. They found it in Florida, and there was the fugitive, Lee Emory Downs.

Actually he was under the trailer, working on the vehicle, and his wife was inside. Downs and the woman surrendered peacefully.

The trailer was a veritable arsenal, six rifles, three pistols, ammunition and nine sticks of dynamite.

Altogether it was some trailer, so luxurious that it was fixed up with television and had a piano.

WANTS GAMBLING LAWS ENFORCED

TALLAHASSEE, April 8.—(AP).—Governor Warren said today he has sent the Palm Beach County sheriff a copy of the opinion by the Attorney General declaring cities have no authority to legalize punchbards.

Warren said he wrote Sheriff John F. Kirk "I repeat previous instructions to strictly enforce the law."

The governor declined to comment further.

Sheriff Kirk wrote the governod that several municipalities in Palm Beach County licensed punch boards and asked instructions for enforcement of state gambling laws.

Frank Lovering To Publish Another Book On Maine

It has been announced by the Falmouth Publishing House of Portland, Me., that two editions of a book entitled "Odd Trails Across Maine," by Frank W. Lovering, will shortly be published.

One of them is a trade edition, cloth bound, which will sell at $33.00, while the other edition is a deluxe limited edition, specially printed on fine paper, expensively bound, boxed and autographed by the author, which will sell at $7.50.

Either book will be a fine gift item, the publishers state, and this announcement should be of interest to many persons here in Key West, for Mr. Lovering is a frequent contributor to The Citizen with articles of interest not only to Floridians, but of national importance.

Adams Dairy To Play Epperson Tomorrow

A doubleheader between Adams Dairy and USS Epperson and between the Atomic Bombers and the Key West Cubans will be played tomorrow at Wickers' Field.

The batteries will be, for the Dairy team, Villareal and Lee Griffin and Valenski and Driggers for the Navy team.

The Bombers have won four straight games at Miami Field, two from the Cubans and two from the Railey-Milam nine. Claude Valdez will pitch and Buster Roberts will be behind the plate for the Bombers, while the Cubans will use Kaki Rodriguez, with Joe Castro catching.

First game starts at 1 p. m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

(Know America)

Dr. Albert Z. Mann, of St. Paul, Minn., noted Methodist preacher, born at Fairland, Ind., 63 years ago.

Frank Shay, of Cape Cod, Mass., bookman and author, born in East Orange, N. J., 62 years ago.

MEXICO'S AGE SET BACK 3,000 YEARS

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP).—Intensive cultivation of Mexican soil was started 3,000 to 5,000 years ago, says Dr. Sherburne F. Cook of the University of California. Most experts have placed the time at about 2,000 years ago.

Basing his estimates on soil conditions, he says Mexico's ancient population was so big and the soil so cultivated that much of the land was near ruin long before the white man arrived.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

Florida International League

Miami Beach 19, Miami 3.

Fort Lauderdale 2, West Palm Beach 0.

Tampa 4, Lakeland 3.

St. Potersburg at Havana (rained out).

Southeastern Conference

Alabama 5, LSU 4.

Florida 3, Miami 2.

Vanderbilt 11, Tennessee 5.

Georgia 3, Auburn 5.

Mississippi State 7, Illinois Wesleyan 6.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Island City Baseball League
(Municipal Stadium, Afternoon)

SUNDAY—
1:00—USS Epperson vs. Adams Dairy.
3:00—Key West Cubans vs. Adams Dairy.

TENNIS

Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play

GOLF

Municipal Golf Course
(Stock Island)
Daily and Sunday play

SKATING

Bayview Park
(Night)

FRIDAY—
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play.

City Commission Meets To Discuss Price Of Milk

The price of milk in Key West will be considered at a special meeting of the City Commission called for this afternoon, City Manager Ralph D. Spalding said today.

The Commission not only will consider the price of milk, but is expected to appoint an acting judge of municipal to take the place of Judge Hilary Albury, who is now out of the city for a few days.

The Commission also will consider reducing the assessments laid against several properties.

Ilka Chase, author-actress, born in New York, 45 years ago.

Your Grocer SELLS That Good
STAR ★ BRAND AMERICAN and CUBAN COFFEE
TRY A POUND TODAY!

For STATE SENATOR

Norwood Strayhorn
QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED PROGRESSIVE

There's No Limit to the Advantages Offered by
CLEARVIEW ALUMINUM JALIUSIES

They offer beauty, ventilation, light control, durability and protection on any type building . . . cost so little in the long run.

Remember . . .
CLEARVIEW JALOUSIES
are designed for Florida living.
Investigate at the . . .
KEY WEST VENETIAN BLIND CO.

Awnings . . . Jalousies . . . Venetian Blinds

Our Easter Greetings To You and Yours!

It is our Easter wish wish for you that the Day be filled with the happiness of children's gaiety . . new and colorful attire . . . a sumptuous feast and the loving laughter of a family together . . . It is also our wish that you gain from which ever church you attend, a new realization of the beauty of life and an inspired faith in you, yours and . . . our brother mankind.

★

APPELROUTH'S
'THE STORE OF FASHION'
511 Duval Street Phone 174

ARONOVITZ

"CHECK FANCY"
By Pam Paterson
$7.95

Light and dark checks with a floral overprint — here's a pretty silk-type pattern to make much of a smartly simple dress with convertible collar and soft shirring at the shoulders and sleeves. Four unpressed pleats in the skirt, in lovely shades of Grey, Fuschia, Green, Blue. Sizes, 14-20 and 14½-24½.

New Lace Trim
SLIPS
in
Nylon, Crepe and Satin

BEAUTIFUL
Nylon Panties
In All Shades and Sizes

NYLON BRASSIERES
In Sizes 32-34—A-B and C Cups

Dainty Lace Trim
PETTICOATS
In Nylon and Crepe
ALL SIZES

New Cotton Lace Trim
SLIPS
SIZES 32 TO 44
White and Flesh at
$2.98

Fluffy Cotton
Batiste Gowns
In All Pastel Shades at
$2.98 Each
SIZES 32 TO 44

Complete Line of
SHOES
for Every Member of the Family

Plenty White Shoes
for Children

White Dress Shoes
for Ladies in All of the Wanted Heels and Styles

Freeman and Nunn Bush Shoes
for Men and Boys

CHAS. ARONOVITZ
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEY WEST'S LARGEST STORE

ELECT FOR....
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
LOUIS CARBONELL
SECOND DISTRICT

The Key West Citizen

Published Daily Except Sunday, by
L. P. ARTMAN, Owner and Publisher
NORMAN D. ARTMAN, Business Manager
From The Citizen Building
Corner Greene and Ann Streets
Only Daily Newspaper in Key West and Monroe County

Entered at Key West, Florida, as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00
One Month	1.00
Weekly	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
Made Known on Application

SPECIAL NOTICE
All reading notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, poems, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.
Notices for entertainment by churches from which a revenue is to be derived are 5 cents a line.
The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950 ACTIVE MEMBER

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

MEMBER FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

MONOGRAPH

Dear Readers:

Recently the New York Daily News, other newspapers and even some commentators painted Key West as a city of sin, as another Sin-gapore. It is up to the constituted authorities to correct that deplorable situation. However, this is election time and for the moment the matter remains in statu quo.

THE ORACLE

SILLY CONGRESSMEN!

Ninety-nine members of the House of Representatives in Washington voted to attach an amendment to the bill to provide funds for economic assistance to Europe, which would deny further economic aid to Great Britain until she ends the partition of Ireland.

Practically everybody in the United States understands that the six Northern countries of Ireland have preferred not to be incorporated into the Republic of Eire, which, it should be noted, did nothing to assist the United States in preventing Hitler and his Nazis from conquering the world.

The Irish question has no proper place in the consideration of an appropiation bill for E. C. A. Nevertheless, there are those who hope to win the "Irish vote" and are willing to do anything, regardless of its effect upon this nation's foreign policy, that will get them the votes.

The only reason a similar amendment was omitted, requiring the Government of India to give up its efforts to incorporate Kashmir, is that there are practically no former citizens of Kashmir living n the United States and able to cast votes in Congressional elections. The same ninety-nine Cogressmen who voted this amendment would just have readily supported an amendment about Kashmir if votes could be obtained thereby.

The fact that nearly one hundred responsible members of Congress are unable to resist the temptation to play politics with a major issue in connection with our foreign policy, illustrates the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution in putting the handling of foreign affairs in the hands of the Chief Executive.

Every time that some Congressmen see a chance to champion some pressure group, in the expectation of votes, the people of this country and the world can be prepared to witness a spectacle that reflects no credit upon the legislative body involved.

The reputation of lawyers often depends upon the clients with whom they associate.

No matter what station a man occupies in life, he has several plausible excuses to explain his failure to rise higher.

CRIME NEWS AND THE COURTS

The freedom of the press has been challenged by the effort of some states to "gag" newspapers as to the publication of news about criminal activities.

Recently, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments on a case from Maryland, where an attempt to punish three Baltimore radio stations for "contempt" was held unconstitutional. It seems that the stations reported the capture and confession of a murder suspect and the judge came to the conclusion that such publicity interfered with the functions of the court.

The Yale University Law Journal recently conducted a survey, coming to the conclusion that "contempt of court" by newspapers and radio stations through publication of items that might affect a court case should not be a punishable offense. The conclusion was that those who purvey news "like other persons" should be 'guaranteed a jury trail for out-of-court activities alleged to be illegal.' It concluded that "suppression of news reporting during a trial cannot aliminate prejudice or even substantially reduce it."

A similar review of the question in the Harvard Law Review suggests that the court should be more liberal in granting a change of venue where there is reason to suspect that prejudicial publicity has interfered with the functioning of a just court. Moreover, impartial verdicts should be possible through the examination of jurors, instructions of the judge and, as a last resort, the judicial power to declare a mistrial.

While it is quite possible that some reporters, both for newspapers and radio stations, have exercsed rather inferior judgment in the publication of criminal news, there are not many cases in which such publication makes a fair trial impossible. The prevailing public sentiment, in any community, after a particularly atrocious crime, is apt to influence the verdict of juries.

This cannot be ameliorated by suppressing the news and, in the long run, society probably has more to gain from a free press than it would get from a judicial policy designed to prevent the publication of news about crime.

Mr. Truman and Mr. Johnson, it seems, are satisfied with the state of the national defense.

Every day we meet people who can solve the most complex problems without knowing anything about either side of the argument.

OPINIONS, NOT TREASON

A new treason law is recommended by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which reports that "a long list of Communist operatives" have committed acts of espionage and treachery in the interest of a foreign power but have escaped punishment because our present laws give them immunity after three years.

The committee takes note of the fact that some tightening up of the law is necessary in application to "cold war" situations. "The nature of modern war," declares the committee, in its report, confronts nations with undeclared but actual warfare. It stresses that "insidiousness and vastness of ramifications of the Communist movement" and reports that Communist espionage apparatus existed in the United States as early as 1928.

Inasmuch as the Constitution defines what constitutes treason against the United States, there should be little objection to extending the Statute of Limitations so as to prevent traitors from securing immunity to prosecution and trial by the lapse of time. It would be a mistake, however, for Congress to make any law which would imperil the liberty of an individual or the expression of opinion, even if the views espoused run counter to those of other Americans.

Plans are essential in the accomplishment of any program, whether national or individual.

WHAT IS ENOUGH?

The Defense Department of the Government has $13,811,127,000 in cash and contract authority and the omnibus bill before Congress. That's a whale of a lot of money.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower expresses doubts as to whether all these billions of United States money are enough to go around.

THE Southernmost Corner

By CHARLES DUERKES

Yesterday morning I dogtrotted up to Mike's to get a morning paper to see if anybody had been whipping up any more stories about what a sin-ridden town we have here. There was quite a crowd on the corner at Duval and Caroline and policemen all over the place. I saw Doctor Conly getting out of his car, carrying instruments and gauze.

I dashed up to him and Mike wanted to know who had been hurt. Mike said, "nobody, yet. But you will get killed if you do not wake up before you start rushing along Duval street." I looked at my watch. It was nearly nine thirty and I had no business being abroad that early, but it was almost time to watch the President drive by on his way to Washington.

The President was punctual. Right on the dot. He was tanned and looking fit, but it is my guess that he would much rather just stick around Key West than get tangled up with a lot of those Jackasses up in Washington again. Of course, when you are the President you do not have much choice and that is why I figure myself a heap better off than Mr. Truman. I do not have to leave Key West unless the spirit moves me.

Anytime the spirit might move me I will most certainly not go to Washington. Every time I have ever been there the weather has been foul. Once I slipped in some slush up there and like to broke my knee-cap.

The only appeal Washington has ever held for me is that there is an appalling amount of eligible women and few eligible men. Through the years I have noticed that any number of the least eligible men are Congressmen and Senators. About the only thing some of them seem eligible for is oblivion.

Now that Mr. Truman is in Washington, I suppose the amateur crime busters across the nation will begin exposing the capitol as a racket-ridden city. They certainly used his presence here to play up the fact that we are a pretty desperate bunch of hoodlums.

It smacks of Republican sour grapes and perhaps our critics are peeved because our police did not descend upon the Little White House and pinch Harry for playing poker.

Robert Montgomery used to be a fine movie actor and he is a radio commentator, than which there is no whicher. He is at present trying for some sort of academy award by blasting gamblers and gambling from coast to coast over the airlanes. He was much more convincing on the screen.

A few days back he got in his licks against Key West, and it sounded like he is still using lines whomped up by his Hollywood screen writers, who get paid for their brilliant imaginations. All his broadcast lacked to make Orson Welles look like an amateur was having the President blackmailed, or kidnapped, as local gendarmes shot it out with racketeers while Guy Carleton stuck up the bank and Victor Lang won two hundred thousand dollars at one of the fourteen dice tables at Sloppy Joe's.

Robert had the President walking the entire length of Duval street every morning, past a pretty sordid series of shuttered gambling joints that are open 21 hours a day! I guess they just closed so the President could walk down Duval street every morning.

It is a wonder to me that the President, or any other citizen, would have the courage to walk along Duval street under such vicious circumstances as any minute Joe Lazarovichi, or somebody, is liable to rush out and open up with a machine gun, just to get in a little early morning target practice.

I would not know about it, as I was busy robbing the Post Office, at the time, while the Lady-with-the-flower-in-her-ear and "Puddy" were acting as lookouts. Cyril Marshall was driving my get-away car. It is only rumor that he is in the Virgin Islands. Of course, we had to rub out a few guys from Marathon who tried to muscle in.

Carleton and the rest of us all met later in our secret hideout on top of Duke's Drive-In to split the swag and invest it in a few more roulette rooms. As a polite gesture Land and Dorothy bought Mayor Eisner a new home and two new Cadillacs and Guy gave every member of the police force a new Buick and a new radio so they could be sure and hear what Mr. Montgomery says next week about Key West.

Personally, I do not believe Mr. Montgomery should say such nasty things into a microphone until he has made a personal investigation of things. If he gets too tough we will fix him with our fiendish shrimp boycott. He will be very unhappy if we crack down. Imagine him trying VAINLY to get a fine shrimp cocktail and getting turned down every place he goes! It will probably drive him back to the west coast where there is no sin, no crime, no gambling, no liquor, no reefers, no horse racing, no bookies, no President, no Gulf of Mexico . . . nothing but a lot of Republicans and some mighty bad movies and some nice, law-abiding Communists!

Well, if you will pardon me, I must get to work rigging up a few of my one-armed bandits that I must install at the Chamber of Commerce and in the corridors down at the Court House. By that time I'll have the track results over by super-sonic-frequency modulation flying saucers (that's what those things really are. We send them out from here, they skim over the tracks, and bring back the results) and see that the lads in my four horse rooms have plenty of counterfeit bills on hand.

People's Forum

The Citizen welcomes expressions of the views of its readers, but the editor reserves the right to delete any items which are considered libelous or unwarranted. The writers should be fair and confine the letters to 300 words, and write on one side of the paper only. Signature of the writers must accompany the letters and will be published unless requested otherwise.

BERNSTEIN EXPLAINS

Editor, The Citizen:

I want to thank you very much for your help in publicizing the whole matter of the rezoning attempt that is being made in the area that I want to put up the apartment house.

I just received the April 3 copy of The Citizen and would like to answer "the high city officials:"

1. I never had a chance to appear at the preliminary hearings to raise any objection to the proposed rezoning. The first that I knew about this is when I read the notice in The Citizen of March 9, that the final hearing would be on April 3. I immediately flew down to find out what it was all about.

2. I prepared sketches and floor plans to show all interested parties that what I had in mind was a beautiful structure and not a "honkey-tonk."

I had the land surveyed and ordered a set of regular building plans to submit to the State Hotel Commission for their permit which is a pre-requisite to getting the building permit from the City of Key West. These were almost finished before the hearing was held. This was rather an arbitrary decision, because I understand that legally, I am within my rights the way things stand now, to apply and get the permit.

I did approach several attorneys and was advised that while they all felt that I was very much entitled to a permit, they did not want to go out against the group that wanted to push the rezoning through.

3. I am ready, immediately, to have the plans finished and to submit them for approval and to start building, if I am assured that I will get the building permit. There is a considerable expense attached to having plans made; this should assure them of my sincerity, but if they want me to put up a bond that I will start buliding within six months, I will go to that expense and give them that assurance. If they don't delay me any further, I hope to have the building completed in six months.

In reference to the big fuss they are making about the "For Sale" signs on the property, they will be there, even after the building is up. I am not using all of the lots and they know it. There are and will be several lots for sale.

This also answers Mr. Harvey's question about parking accomodations for the occupants of the apartments Parking accomodations will be provided for on the adjacent property.

All I want now is the "go ahead" sign from whoever is holding me up.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,
BEN BERNSTEIN.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
April 7, 1950.

NAVY PLANE DOWN IN LAKE MICHIGAN, 8 RESCUED

(AP) Wirephotos

ONLY THE TOP OF A NAVY PV-2 TWIN-ENGINE PLANE APPEARS above the waters of Lake Michigan after crash-landing off Benton Harbor, Mich., in a heavy fog. All eight members of the crew were rescued. Bottom: Two of the naval reservists in the crew are rowed to shore in a rescue boat by Rescuer Malcolm Ross (right). The plane was returning to Minneapolis from a week-end flight to Bermuda via Norfolk, Va.

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1950—This day produces a sincere and steadfast person, who makes many friends and holds them by force of worth. It gives a generous nature, active, fully alive to the world about, and, in a way, conscious of its own merits and desirous of recognition. If travel is undertaken, many adventures are probable.

Motor transport, armorrers' quartermaster, radio telephone, electricians' and field telephone schools are among those maintained by the U. S. Marine Corps for advanced training of Leatherneck specialists.

Political Announcements

State Democratic Primary, May 2, 1950

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
PAT CANNON

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
BILL LANTAFF

For State Senator
JAMES A. FRANKLIN
Re-Election

For State Senator
NORWOOD R. STRAYHORN

For State Representative
BERNIE C. PAPY
Re-Election

For State Representative
J. Y. PORTER, IV

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRANK BENTLEY

For County Commissioner
Second District
RODMAN J. BETHEL

For County Commissioner
Second District
LOUIS CARBONELL

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRED J. DION

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
BEN N. ADAMS

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
PAUL E. MESA

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
GERALD SAUNDERS

For Member School Board
Third District
JOHN V. ARCHER

For Member of School Board
Third District
EUGENE L. ROBERTS

For Member of School Board
Third District
J. CARLYLE ROBERTS
Re-Election

For Judge Juvenile Court
EVA WARNER GIBSON

For Judge Juvenile Court
B. W. (BEN) KETCHUM

For Judge Juvenile Court
JULIA STUART WILLIAMS

Your Grocer SELLS That Good
STAR ★ BRAND AMERICAN and CUBAN COFFEE
TRY A POUND TODAY!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

SEN. FRANK THOMAS HINES, born April 11, 1879, in Salt Lake City, Utah. From 1923 to 1944 he headed the Veterans' Bureau and Veterans' Administration. In 1945 he was made ambassador to Panama, resigning in 1948. He enlisted in 1898 and rose from the ranks.

Inchmurrin is the largest of 30 islands in Loch Lomond, Scotland.

STRONG ARM BRAND COFFEE
TRIUMPH COFFEE MILL at All Grocers

A peaked leather-soled shoe called the Cracowe was considered the height of fashion during the Middle Ages. Its point was so long that chain tied around the knee held up the toe.

STRAND Air Conditioned
Tuesday and Wednesday
KEEP 'EM FLYING
with
BUD ABBOT and LOU COSTELLO
Comedy Cartoon
Coming: DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY
June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, James Barton

MONROE AIR COOLED
Tuesday and Wednesday
HAMLET
with
LAURENCE OLIVIER AND JEAN SIMMONS
William Shakespeare Play
Spec. Picture Advance Admission
Coming: JUNGLE PATROL
Kristine Miller, Arthur Franz and Ross Ford

MAXWELL
Custom Built
VENETIAN BLINDS
For Homes, Hotels, Apartments
NOW AVAILABLE!
Made of Port Oxford Cedar Slats, finished with non-chalking synthetic enamel.
Also ALUMINUM BLINDS Available
Free Estimates—Call 682
PROMPT DELIVERY
The MAXWELL Co.
909 FLEMING STREET KEY WEST, FLORIDA
PHONE 682
Drapery Cornices

For Sale
SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOTS
1c EACH
Minimum: 5 Ballots
The Artman Press

The Key West Citizen

Published Daily Except Sunday, by
J. P. ARTMAN, Owner and Publisher
NORMAN D. ARTMAN, Business Manager
From The Citizen Building
Corner Greene and Ann Streets
Only Daily Newspaper in Key West and Monroe County

Entered at Key West, Florida, as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00
One Month	1.00
Weekly	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
Made Known on Application

SPECIAL NOTICE
All reading notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, poems, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.
Notices for entertainment by churches from which a revenue is to be derived are 5 cents a line.
The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950 ACTIVE MEMBER

MPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

MEMBER FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

MONOGRAPH

Dear Readers:

When a person gives a promise and later finds that the promise was morally wrong, he is doing the right thing in withdrawing the promise. Keeping a promise under any and all circumstances is the law of the underworld.

THE ORACLE

STRENGTHEN ALASKA

In a letter to the Armed Services Sub-Committee of the Senate, General Dwight D. Eisenhower has placed adequate garrisons for Alaska, protected by a radar screen, at the top of his priority list for remedying the deficiencies in the national defense budget now before Congress.

General Eisenhower suggested that the minimum garrison required for the defense of Alaska would be a reinforced battalion of infantry, with anti-aircraft artillery, for each of the major airfields in the Fairbanks-Anchorage area. This is about three times as many troops as the Army now maintains in Alaska for the security of air bases.

The ground troops would be intended to secure the airfields against airborne attacks, which military planners believe would constitute the first assault on Alaska. Because of difficult terrain in other areas, it is generally believed that not even paratroops could be successfully landed and assembled elsewhere.

The General made other recommendations for the modernization of aircraft and Army equipment and the reinforcement of our anti-submarine facilities. He suggested that something more should be done in the way of intelligence and industrial mobilization but because the defense of Alaska is so important, he thought it should be considered above the other items both in time and in importance.

NULLIFIES TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

President Truman, the Justice Department, and the National Labor Relations Board have been accused of carrying out a general plan to nullify the Taft-Hartley Management Labor Relations Act—for a long time.

The President has shown stubborn determination to KILL the Labor Laws. In fact he has called for its repeal—and his vetoes have been promptly overruled by both Houses of Congress.

If the President lives to be 100 years old the American public will believe that he could have brougt the recent coal strikes to a settlement simply by using the power given him in the Taft-Hartley Law. As a matter of fact the National Labor Relations Board panel, picked by the President, also laid down on the job and didn't turn a hand to stop those destructive strikes.

LYNCHED BY HINDUS

While law and order have not broken down in India and prevail in most of the country, the intense feeling between Hindus and Moslems has produced a dangerous situation, which even threatens to involve Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Late in March, A. L. Cameron, British President of the Calcutta Chamber of Commerce, was murdered by a Hindu mob while defending a Moslem servant. The Hindus, it should be noted, are highly inflamed by tales of blood and terror brought to Calcutta by the refugees from Pakistan's province of East Bengal. The stories spread and produced lust for reprisal and it is probably true that the minority groups in both sections suffer from extremist action.

In view of the delicacy of the situation produced by the hatred of these divergent religious groups, one should no that it is somewhat serious that the General-Secretary of the All-India Hindu Society has openly called for war against Pakistan. It is also admitted that when Prime Minister Nehru counseled caution in connection with the Bengal crisis, there was an angry reaction of unprecedented proportions not only from the Society and its sympathizers, but also from members of Parliament and within his own Congress party.

The facts above given are taken from a dispatch by Robert Trumbull to the New York Times. He points out that the leader of the India Hindu Society advocates war with Pakistan or else complete exchange of religious minorities between East and West Bengal. The leader, who preferred war, did not think that the difficulty of transporting some 12,000,000 Hindus from East to West and about 4,500,000 Moslems from West to East would be a great problem because most of them, in his opinion, "will be willing to walk."

When newspaper men suggested that thousands of fellow-Hindus in East Bengal might lose their lives in the exchange, Ashutosh Lahery, the Secretary of the Society laughed and added, "So would the Moslems be killed here."

Educational experts who suggest that competitive examiniation marks are the sole test of a student's potential development are badly off the trail.

CONFUSED AND UNINFORMED

An opinion poll, taken among 720 "intelligent, well-informed Americans," is reported by the Council on Foreign Relations, which queried the affiliated committees in twenty-three cities, asking the individuals to express agreement or disagreement in regard to certain statements on U. S.-Chinese relations.

The takers of the poll report the Americans "confused and disturbed" about policy in China and registering "hesitation and uncertainty" as to a future course. Those queried admitted "frankly and somewhat unhappily" that they did not have the necessary information on which to base judgments.

The confusion, uncertainty and ignorance are not surprising. A poll of 720 Americans, on almost any subject, ranging from how to feed the baby or care for the teeth, would reveal the same general result. This leads to the conclusion that the cited poll, like others that are taken, is practically worthless.

Much of the confusion that exists in the minds of people today arises from the effort to avoid all uncertainty in connection with life and its problems. This is an impossibility. As soon as one set of "uncertainties" is removed, another springs up to bedevil the human mind and to prevent the human being from becoming placid and self-satisfied.

Children born in 1950 have a better chance to live than ever before but if they could read what the pessimists are saying they might not want to live.

CANNIBALISM IN CHINA

It is especially difficult to ascertain conditions in China, but recent news dispatches from Hongkong tell of starving peasant bands in North-Central China, with the assertion that hunger-mad peasants in China's great famine area are resorting to cannibalism.

While no confirmation of the report is possible at this time, Dr. F. L. Chang, Shanghai Vice-Chairman of the World Federation of Churches, admits that the reports are probably true. He says that the famine is showing signs of becoming the greatest scourge in Chinese history.

THE Southernmost Corner

By CHARLES DUERKES

Since knocking off the Post Office the other day I've been taking things a bit easy. Been reading all the letters I scooped up in the raid. Next week we'll start smuggling in aliens. From California. It's probably the influence of "The Filibuster" that has started this mad, local crime wave.

BARBARA THOMPSON sends a grand little note to the "Crime Corner." Okay, Barbara, from now on you're a member of "the mob," in good standing.

Brownsville, Tex., keeps cropping up i nthis column. Every time it does I get a hankering to slap my Stetson over one ear and take off for a visit to that good old Rio Grande Valley. This time the urge was given impetus by lovely MARY LASSWELL and that noble Texas tonic, Bourbon.

Yup, I kept that "One on the House" date with Mary and Commander and MRS. C. G. LUBBOCK and doggoned if it doesn't turn out that Mary Lasswell used to be Mary Lubbock on account of her being Commander Lubbock's sister and that they are from Brownsville! Well, you could have knocked me over with a fender!

Their great grandpappy was governor of Texas, and there is a town named after him called LUBBOCK, Texas.

The reason Mary's name is Lasswell is that one day her brother brought a fellow officer home named Lasswell who looks like Humphrey Bogart, only taller, and Lasswell, being a heap smarter than most chaps from Missouri, took a deep breath and dashed off to corral a marrying license and a parson. Commander Lubbock has never let his sister better him in any deal, so he hopped up to Canada, jangled his spurs at a pretty Canadian lass named MARIE, who'd been putting him off for a spell, and lassoed her right into a wedding.

So the other day we sat around and cut up old touches. All except Comander Lasswell, who happens to be in France.

We talked about the El Jardin Hotel, over in Brownsville, and Ty Moulten Cobb and his cigars, the Kilgores, from up the Valley, Cleo Dawson, another writing lady ("she came to the Valley") from Mission, Matamoras, just across the International Bridge, Charro Days, and just about everything you can imagine. When they were kids in Brownsville, the Lubbocks lived next door to the editor of the Herald.

Mary and her brother haven't been back to their home town in some time, but they're aiming to visit there in the near future.

The vivacious authoress of "High Time," "Suds in Your Eye" and "One On The House" spent an all too brief vacation in Key West. but hopes to return this summer for a longer visit. She will probably cruise down on her yacht, "The Whistler." The boat is aptly named as Mary is certainly the kind of gal at whom I will gladly whistle.

Right now she is up in Richmond, Virginia. The Junior League up there is holding a combined book author's dinner and crippled children's benefit tonight at Miller and Rhoads. DR. DOUGLASS SOUTHALL FREEMAN, author of "LEE'S LIEUTENANTS" acts as toastmaster and the impressive list of guests and speakers includes John Kiernan (an authority on everything and star of "Information, Please"), NANCY ROSS-CLAIRE-BARNES and MARY LASSWELL. Mary will speak on "The Anatomy of Humor."

She and her brother certainly have a monopoly on humor and how to handle it! An hour with them and you find the world a pretty bright and happy place and the devil take the flying saucers.

Miss Lasswell, incidentally, thinks the plan for an architectural ordinance here in Key West is a "must." She is enchanted with our town and the people here. She agrees that it would be a shame to watch it lose its personality.

Someday we'll have a get-together here again, and mebbe one over in Brownsville. I might paraphrase an old saw by quipping, "You can take the Lubbocks out of Texas but you can't take Texas out of the Lubbocks."

★ ★ ★

I am going to have to do something about BOB and LEE POLLOCK! Such goings on! They celebrated their wedding anniversary on April 11th, but got into an argument as to whether it was the fifth or sixth. Bob opined it was only five and Lee held that it was six.

So they went around and about the town with the GEORGE RENNAS, celebrating their fifth and sixth aniversary and having a wonderful time.

When they returned home Bob, who after all is a jeweler, and knows a few neat angles, suggested: "Honey, the date of our anniversary is engraved on the inside of my wedding ring. Now I'll prove to you that we have only been married five years!" So they looked. He was right! Five years. There it was, nicely inscribed in gold.

BUT . . . and this will kill you! . . . the date was NOT April eleventh, but April the twenty-first!

Now the Pollocks will have to celebrate their aniversary all over again!

COMMANDER BYRNS, in whose "The Filibuster" Lee stars, is a bit worried about it all. If Lee remembers her lines as she remembers her dates, there may be some anxious moments for him on opening night.

Political Announcements

State Democratic Primary, May 2. 1950

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
PAT CANNON

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
BILL LANTAFF

For State Senator
JAMES A. FRANKLIN
Re-Election

For State Senator
NORWOOD R. STRAYHORN

For State Representative
BERNIE C. PAPY
Re-Election

For State Representative
J. Y. PORTER, IV

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRANK BENTLEY

For County Commissioner
Second District
RODMAN J. BETHEL

For County Commissioner
Second District
LOUIS CARBONELL

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRED J. DION

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
BEN N. ADAMS

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
PAUL E. MESA

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
GERALD SAUNDERS

For Member School Board
Third District
JOHN V. ARCHER

For Member of School Board
Third District
EUGENE L. ROBERTS

For Member of School Board
Third District
J. CARLYLE ROBERTS
Re-Election

For Judge Juvenile Court
EVA WARNER GIBSON

For Judge Juvenile Court
B. W. (BEN) KETCHUM

For Judge Juvenile Court
JULIA STUART WILLIAMS

Your Grocer SELLS That Good
STAR ★ BRAND
AMERICAN and CUBAN COFFEE
TRY A POUND TODAY!

ROBERTS OFFICE SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT
126 DUVAL ST. PHONE 250

ON DISPLAY
ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
World's No. 1 Typewriter
Rentals - Sales - Service

Black Jan Walks Again

AP Newsfeatures By Florence Kerrigan

Chapter 5

AS I looked at Greg incredulously, his eyes opened. He looked at me just as startled as I was.

"Thanks," he said, slowly. "You—you brought me back, didn't you?"

"You were in my room," I said. "I was afraid you might fall down the stairs."

"I never fall when I—walk."

The word with the suggestion of the morning's reading, brought a chill to my spine. He passed a hand wearily over his forehead.

I turned toward the door. "I'll be getting back if you're all right," I said.

"I'm all right," he assured me.

The next morning he was half embarrassed about it. "What happened?" he wanted to know.

"You just walked in your sleep," I told him, casually, "although I confess you gave me a start."

"So I imagine. You must have thought I was a family spook paying you a visit. How are you getting along with your research?"

"Splendidly," I said, enthusiastically.

"I'm mighty busy now but maybe in a day or two I can give you a hand with some of the less accessible manuscripts. Isn't it thrilling to dig up a family history? Especially one like mine?"

There was a mysti; glow in his tired eyes which seemed just a little beyond normal family pride. I laid a hand on his shoulder. "It doesn't do to live too much in the past, old man," I said.

He looked at me; for an instant I thought he seemed startled.

Although I had promised myself an exploration trip down the Smugglers' Stairway, it was several days before I got around to it. Then, armed with a flash light, I set out.

The stairway went straight down to what I judged was the foot of the tower in which both Greg's room and mine were, then it went off at right angles around the library and descended sharply again. Sometimes the stairs ended in a corridor which ran straight for a short distance, and sometimes they descended sharply. On the corridors were massive doors which opened into chambers hewn out of the rock. According to what I had gathered from the charts, the old dungeons and cellars were under the old building and connected with the new chambers and tunnels. But I had no time now to explore those although they intrigued my imagination.

So I passed the heavy, iron-bound doors and went on. The floor of the last corridor slanted downward and I found myself in a cave. Its naturally vaulted ceiling was lofty and as evenly arched as that of a cathedral. Outside was the sea, glimpsed through the arched opening partly choked with drift wood. Driftwood and seaweed lay on the floor also, with shells and eddies of sand, showing that at high tide the sea came well within the cave opening. Originally it had been the sea which made this vaulted chamber. In the walls near the entrance were iron rings on which, no doubt, Ian the smuggler had fastened his boats.

I STEPPED through the entrance and stood forth on the narrow strip of beach. The sea and air were the same murky gray, and seemed to intermingle in a moist, cold blanket of fog which wrapped me around. But I could see enough to understand the position of the cave.

It was set back in a narrow cove, from the sides of which rose steeply the cliffs, and an entrance so narrow and twisting that it seemed not to exist at all, an illusion all the stronger, I should judge, if viewed from a boat a little distance from shore. At any rate, a man in a boat on a dark night could dodge in there and elude his pursuers very neatly, especially if they half believed him to be a ghost anyway.

I found myself looking at something else, and because it fitted in with the smugglers and pirates with which my imagination had been occupied I almost took it for a part of the setting. Then I remembered that after all this was the Twentieth Century, that Black Ian had been dead for some centuries, and this was not a pirate yarn, but cold, raw, reality.

Lying on the beach, half submerged in the water, was the body of a man.

For several seconds I stood there, staring, my mind trying to comprehend this fact. The body lay motionless, while the water lapped around him and through his sodden clothing. It was something of a shock to discover that he was dressed in conventional business clothes of blue serge. Had he been garbed in true pirate fashion I think he would have been easier to accept.

Then I came out of my daze and knelt on the sand. The man was dead. I turned him over, for he was lying with his face in the sand, and noted several things about his appearance. He was swarthy, and across one cheek there was a jagged scar which should make identification easy. Had he fallen over the cliff, or had his boat overturned and drowned him perhps miles from shore? Or—As I drew the body out of reach of the ebbing tide the mystery of how he had met his death at least was solved. A short, sharp stiletto was driven deep into his back. Also, he could not have come very far on the tide, for on the soles of his boots were still some traces of deep red clay.

My next thought, after I had drawn him safely into the cave, was that Greg and the police should be notified.

I hurried to the library, via the Smugglers' Stairway, finding the panel which opened into the room without difficulty. As I opened it, I was aware of a commotion.

A woman, poorly dressed, with a shawl flung over her head, was talking to Iris, wringing her hands as she talked.

"'Tis the de'il himsel' is walkin' abroad the nicht," she said. "Black Ian himsel' it is, and my own dochter that saw him!"

(To be continued)

Claims She Earned Money By Owning Pinball Machines

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—(AP).—A person works hard all his life and what do they do? They try to take it away from you.

Take the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Spears of this city. She's got $65,000 tied up in a flour sack which she carries with her at all times.

Doesn't trust banks. Mrs. Spears says she came by this money honestly in a long career of operating pinball machines and juke boxes. Now, however, she's in jail on liquor law violation charges, accused of possessing whiskey on which no tax had been paid. And the government has slapped a lien on $50,000 of Mrs. Spears' $65,000.

Things are getting tough all over.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JAMES BRANCH CABELL, born April 14, 1879, in Richmond, Va., scion of old Virginia families. Author of "Jurgen," a book that stirred post-World War I censorship as well as various other works, he now prefers an alter-personality as Branch Cabell.

STRONG ARM BRAND COFFEE
TRIUMPH COFFEE MILL at All Grocers

STRAND Air Conditioned
Friday and Saturday
DAUGHTER OF ROSY O'GRADY
with
JUNE HAVER, GORDON MACRAE, GENE NELSON, JAMES BARTON
Technicolor Musical News
Coming: MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
Dorothy McGuire, Wm. Lundigan, Jessie Royce, Gary Merrill

MONROE AIR COOLED
Friday and Saturday
JUNGLE PATROL
with
KRISTINE MILLER, ARTHUR FRANZ and ROSS FORD
A War Story
Coming: RIO ESCONDIDO
Maria Felix, Carlos L. Mecte-zuma, Domingo Soler, Arturo S. Rangel

Domestic bees are estimated to gather less than a tenth of the nectar in plants.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE SICK?

Take a few seconds to ponder a question that concerns you and every member of your family. Right now -- today -- could you afford the staggering burden of doctor bills and hospital bills that comes the moment illness strikes? Isn't it true that any long siege of illness would make a huge dent in your life-savings, if not wipe them out altogether?

Certain newspapers, insurance companies, and lobbyists for the American Medical Association would have you believe that National Health Insurance -- an American plan to protect your life-savings -- is actually what they choose to call "socialized medicine".

But before you swallow this propaganda "bait", have a look at the true facts:

Is life insurance, or fire insurance on your home "socialized"? -- Then what's "socialized" about paying small weekly premiums to protect yourself against the crippling costs of illness?

The small deductions taken from your pay for Social Security -- are *they* "socialized"? Then what's "socialized" about Health Insurance, which is paid for in exactly the same way?

Is Government insurance that insures your bank account, "socialized banking"? Then what's "socialized" about a plan that insures your health -- *and does it at a fraction of the cost of any private plan now in existence?*

What's "socialized" about a plan that lets patients choose their own doctors and doctors their own patients?

One reason the selfish interests have been fighting Claude Pepper is because he advocates Health Insurance -- in the best American tradition -- just as he has advocated *all* legislation designed to benefit the vast majority of Americans.

And so we urge you to keep this thought in mind next time you hear "socialized medicine" mentioned in this campaign:

As things stand now, Can you Afford to be Sick? . . . CAN YOU AFFORD TO GET WELL?

Pd. Political Adv. by Friends of Claude Pepper

Protect Your Own Future

RETURN CLAUDE PEPPER TO THE U. S. SENATE

PERJURY TRIAL REVEALS PAYMENT OF $1,268 TO JOHN MARAGON BY MOLASSES CO.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP).—Government witnesses have testified that the former White House caller, John Maragon, was paid $1,268 for representing a molasses company when it had wartime rationing difficulties with the Agriculture Department.

Maragon is on trial in federal court on a charge of lying to Senate investigators about his business and financial affairs, including his relationship with the Allied Molasses Company of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Today the government decided to push ahead with the molasses firm aspect of the case and risk the possibility that Federal Judge Jennings Bailey might order some confidential files of the FBI and Agriculture Department exposed in court.

The court has not yet made a decision on the documents, but Maragon's attorney said that he would insist on getting the papers before Milton Polland of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is dismissed as a witness.

Polland is the uncle of Harold Ross, the Vice President of the molasses firm. It was Polland who brought the name of Major General Harry Vaughan into the trial.

Polland said that he first met Maragon at a party in Milwaukee given in Vaughan's honor. Polland testified that he asked Maragon for help, and Maragon agreed to give it.

He said that Maragon was given $500 by check, another $500 later by another check, and that he, Polland, had paid a $168 hotel bill Maragon had in Washington. Polland also testified that he gave Maragon $100 cash in New York.

The defense immediately replied with a suggestion that $500 of the total was a coverup contribution from a Milwaukee Republican to the Democratic party in Missouri.

The defense also replied that $100 more was given Maragon to make up for the loss of gold coin.

TRUMAN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR WORLD-WIDE COUNTER OFFENSIVE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—(AP).—President Truman has announced plans for a world-wide Democratic propaganda counter-offensive in the cold war.

The President said he had given Secretary of State Dean Acheson the go-ahead for a renewed national information program to combat Russian deceit, distortion and lies.

In a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Truman called for cooperation by all American information channels — radio, newspapers, magazines, and motion pictures—for what he called "A great campaign of truth to make ourselves heard around the world."

The world must be convinced, he said, that the United States has no purpose in going to war except in defense of freedom. The counter-attack, he said, must knock down the Communist propaganda that America is warmongering and Imperialistic and that our economy is weak and about to collapse.

He urged the true version of American life be spread more and more by word of mouth—from businessmen abroad, by farmer to foreign farmers, by workers to foreign workers. In particular, he urged exchanges of students and teachers with foreign countries.

The cold war propaganda fight, said Mr. Truman, is a battle "for the minds of men. And unless we get the real story across to people in other countries, we will lose the battle by default."

DEATHS

Warwick Deeping

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., April 20.—(AP).—The English novelist, Warwick Deeping, died today at his home in Weybridge. his age: 75.

The author wrote many novels, among which the best known are "Sorrell and Son," "Roper's Row" and "Old Wine and New."

Deeping, the son of a country physician, studied to follow in his father's steps. But he abandoned his medical career after only a year's practice for literature.

He served four years in the first world war in the Galipolli campaign, in Egypt, France and Belgium. To an interviewer Deeping once said that the war "as a great human experince, launched me on deeper seas. Inevitably Sorrell and son was a product of the war."

The WEATHERMAN Says

Key West and Vicinity: Partly cloudy through Friday; continued warm. Indications of widely scattered showers. Light to gentle variable winds, moderate at times.

Florida: Partly cloudy with a few local showers today and Friday. Cooler in extreme north portion today and in north central portions Friday.

Jacksonville Thru The Florida Straits and East Gulf of Mexico: Light to moderate variable winds mostly southwest to west today becoming north and northeast Friday. Partly cloudy weather with a few local showers.

Jacksonville To Apalachicola: No small craft or storm warnings have been issued.

Report

Observation Taken at City Office, 8:30 A.M., EST
Key West, Fla., April 20, 1950

Temperature

Highest yesterday	82
Lowest last night	69
Mean	76
Normal	76

Precipitation

Total last 24 hours	.0 ins.
Total this month	2.33 ins.
Deficiency this month	1.45 ins.
Total this year	7.23 ins.
Deficiency this year	1.66 ins.

Relative Humidity, 8:30 a.m.
67%

BAROMETER
Sea Level, 8:30 a.m.
30.02 ins.—1016.9 mbs.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sunrise	6:00 a.m.
Sunset	6:52 p.m.
Moonrise	8:33 a.m.
Sunset	10:58 p.m.

Tides

Naval Base
TOMORROW
Eastern Standard Time

High	Low
12:41 a.m.	4:56 a.m.
11:24 a.m.	6:42 p.m.

oOo

ADDITIONAL TIDE DATA
Reference Station: Key West

Station—	Time of Tide	Height of high water
Bahia Honda (bridge)	—0h 10m	9.0 ft.
No Name Key (east end)	+2h 20m	
Boca Chica (Sandy Pt.)	—0h 40m	
Caldes Channel (north end)	+2h 10m	+1.4 ft

(—)—Minus sign. Corrections to be subtracted.
(+)—Plus sign: Corrections to be added.

This Pigeon Knows About 'Flying Saucers'

AUBURN, Ala. — (AP). — Here's one pigeon that knows there's something to this flying saucer business.

Jim Clark, of Birmingham, was working out with the Auburn track squad. He hauled off and fired away with the discus.

The discus—or flying saucer—sailed about 60 or so yards and smacked an innocent pigeon watching the proceedings from atop a goal post at one end of the field.

No real harm done, though. It was a glancing blow and the pigeon fluttered away under its own power.

Amateur Program Postponed Until Next Week

Due to illness and conflicting dates the amateur program scheduled for Friday night at Bayview Park has been postponed until Thursday of next week, April 27, it was announced today.

All those who were to take part should be on time. Any others wishing to participate may do so by calling 341-R or addressing a card to the city recreation director.

FIND TWO WAYS

(Continued From Page One)

common Arabian weed and is called Khallin.

The other method requires only the poking of a finger into the neck, not a random poke, however, but one striking a key nerve center apparently involved in the attacks.

Suit Ends In Amicable Settlement

An amicable settlement of the Circuit Court suit filed by Attorney Tom Watkins for Sarah E. Davis against the Southernmost City Pharmacy for injuries suffered in a fall at the rear of the pharmacy was announced today by Watkins.

Mrs. Davis suffered a broken arm in the fall and she brought suit against the pharmacy for $3,500, claiming the defendant had left water and garbage debris on the sidewalk.

The suit was dismissed on order signed by Judge Aquilino Lopez, Jr., of Circuit Court.

Dr. Sander's License To Practice Ends

CONCORD, N. H., April 20.—(AP).—The State Board of Registration in medicine in New Hampshire has revoked the license of Dr. Herman Sander.

Dr. Sander was acquitted by a jury in March in the death of a fatally ill cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto. The State Board revoked his license for what it called "morally reprehensible action in deliberately injecting air" into a patient. The Board said it was not concerned with the question of whether the patient was alive or dead at the time.

Dr. Sander has declined comment on the decision. And his counsel has refused to say whether the matter will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The State Board hinted that Dr. Sander might apply for reinstatement in two months. It said, "No aplication for reinstatement by Dr. Sander would be entertained prior to June 19th, 1950."

The dead woman's husband, Reginald Borroto, has commented on the board action, saying he feels the doctor got, "a raw deal." Borroto said, "Dr. Sander suffered terrifically. I think he has suffered enough. I can't understand the medical Board's action."

A state representative, George Myhaver, has announced that he will seek a legislative investigation of the license revocation.

Suggestion Gifts Save Considerable Money For U.S.

According to a recent report in a Navy enws letter from Washington, D. C., 24, federal government agencies having "suggestion awards" program in 1949, have made total fund savings in the amount of $18,422,948.

A total of $9,487,901 or 51.5% of the money saved has been done through the Navy's suggestion program alone.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY. IN CHANCERY.
Case No. 12-257

JUANITA MOORE, Complainant,
vs. **DIVORCE**
RAYMOND MOORE, Defendant.

NOTICE

TO: Raymond Moore
640 Clayton Street
San Francisco, California.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the Complaint on the Complainant's attorney and file the original answer in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 18th day of May, 1950, otherwise the allegations in said Complaint will be taken as confessed and a decree pro confesso entered against you.

DONE this 18th day of April, 1950.
(SEAL) EARL R. ADAMS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida.
By: Kathleen Nottage
Deputy Clerk

Paul E. Sawyer
Solicitor for Complainant
602 Whitehead Street
Key West, Florida.
apr20-27,may4-11,1950.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY. IN CHANCERY.
Case No. 12-260

GEORGINA BRUCE, Complainant,
vs. **DIVORCE**
CURTIS DANZELL BRUCE, Defendant.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: Curtis Danzell Bruce
4513 Indiana Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit for divorce has been filed against you herein and you are required to serve a copy of your answer on attorney for complainant and file the orginal thereof with the Clerk of this Court on or before May 19th, 1950, otherwise Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you.

DATED this 19th day of April, A. D. 1950, at Key West, Monroe County, Florida.
(Circuit Court Seal)
EARL R. ADAMS
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Kathleen Nottage
Deputy Clerk.

Enrique Esquinaldo, Jr.
Attorney for Complainant
P. O. Box 31
Key West, Florida.
apr20-27,may4-11,1950.

Classified Ads

INFORMATION FOR THE ADVERTISER

Rates Per Line of Space for Single and Consecutive Days

8 Point Lightface (Regular) Type

1 Day	10c
3 Consecutive Days	9c
6 Consecutive Days	8c
15 Consecutive Days	7c
30 Consecutive Days	6c

(Display Rates On Application)

8 Point LIGHTFACE CAPS
The rate for 8 Point lightface (regular) caps is 1½ times a line more than the cost for 8 Point lightface regular type.

8 Point Blackface Type
The rate for 8 Point blackface type is 1½ times a line more than the cost for 8 Point lightface regular type.

8 Point BLACKFACE CAPS
The rate for 8 Point blackface caps is 2 times a line more than for 8 Point lightface regular type.

Display
10 Point Type
1½ times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
12 Point Type
2 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
18 Point Type
3 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
24 Point Type
4 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.

Minimum Charge
Minimum space to be charged for any one insertion will be for 3 lines. (Estimate 5 words per line.)

Deadline
To insure publication, copy must be in the Advertising Department office before 11 o'clock in the morning on the day of publication.

Phone 51
Use your phone. Advertisements may be inserted in these columns by phone

Office
Business office in The Citizen Building, corner of Greene and Ann Streets. Door to the right on entering building.

ALL ADVERTISING IS ACCEPTED under the following conditions: In the event of error in advertising, transient or contract, The Citizen will be responsible only for the first insertion in CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, and in DISPLAY ADVERTISING for only the actual amount of space occupied by the part of the advertisement where the error occurs.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

APARTMENT, everything furnished, utilities, linens, etc. Adults only. No pets. Cool, clean, comfortable. Must b eseen to be appreciated. 1511 Truman Ave. or 922 North Beach. apr20-tf

THREE-ROOM apartment and bath. $62.00 monthly, plus electricity. Phone 1475. apr20-tf

NEW roomy efficiency apartments, completely furnished with utilities. Near Navy Yard. Reasonable summer rates. Adults only. No pets. The Price Organization Realtors, 411 Fleming St., Phone 124. apr20-tf

TWO-BEDROOM house furnished or unfurnished, available May 21. Apply 1211 Laird St. apr20-1tx

ONE 2-bedroom house completely furnished, 710 Bakers Lane. apr19-2t

NEW two-bedroom house, furnished, $100.00 per month. Phone 28, after 6, 615-R. apr18-3tx

APARTMENT for rent, opposite police station. 209 Ann Street. apr18-3tx

TWO-BEDROOM apartment newly furnished. Very reasonable. 1014 Truman Ave. apr18-6tx

FURNISHED apartment, 1021 Packer Street. apr18-3tx

TWO-ROOM apartment, all utilities. Yard for children. Bil-Nat Hotel, 525 Eaton Street. apr18-3tx

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Couple only. No pets. Apply after 5 P.M., 1221 Newton St. apr18-3t

FURNISHED apartment. No pets. Apply 818 Olivia. apr18-3tx

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT
Bath, All Electric Kitchen
Utilities Furnished
STUTZ HOTEL
410 Fleming Street
apr12-tf

FURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms and bath. Everything furnished. Coral Hotel Apartments, opposite Post Office. mar28-30t

APARTMENT, newly renovated, private bath, all modern conveniences. By week or month. Post Office Inn, Simonton St. mar27-tf

VETERANS!
OWN your 2 or 3 bedroom home. No down payment. $63 monthly. Phone 598 from 1 to 7 P.M. apr10-tf

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

CLEAN, comfortable room, reasonable rate. 513 Whitehead Street, opposite Court House. apr19-3tx

TWO apartments available. Light housekeeping room. 411 William Street apr18-6tx

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, everything furnished, private beach. Also rooms. Attractive weekly, monthly rates. Marine Motel, South and Simonton. mar29-30tx

FOR RENT—BUNGALOWS

COOL, spacious, beautifully furnished, electric tub shower, screened porch, garden. One child. No pets. Shown, only 3-6 P.M., 1401 United. apr18-tf

FOR RENT—TRAILERS AND ROOMS

19-FOOT trailer, $35.00 monthly on your lot. See Elva Higgins, back Weavers, Stock Island. apr18-3tx

FOR RENT—HOTEL ROOMS

OVERSEAS Hotel, 917 Fleming St. Rooms from $10.00 weekly. Coffee shop, bar. Phone 798. mar31-tf

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED house with two or three bedrooms. Phone 1457 before 4 P.M. apr20-6tx

VERY small sleeping room by elderly man with no bad habits. Phone 491. apr19-2tx

FOR RENT—COTTAGES

COZY cottage, living-room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Also outdoor kitchen and patio, $18.00 weekly, $60.00 monthly, completely furnished. Godfrey, Key West Trailer Park, Simonton and Virginia Streets. apr19-3tx

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

280-FOOT frontage on Flagler Avenue four lots 70 x 88, half-block east of White street. Write P. O. Box 666. apr19-3t

50 x 120-FOOT lot on Duck Ave., off 17th Street. Phone 1133 from 9 to 6, after 6:30, 1186-J. apr18-6tx

FOR any kind of property, large or small homes. Ocean frontage. Motels, investments, building lots, business property on Duval Street, etc. Paul Boysen, 626 Fleming Street, Box 303, K.W. apr4-30t

300' by approximately 275' on old highway, Stock Island, to waterfront with riparian rights, $5,000. Phone 600 (Dan Navarro). apr4-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

EVENRUDE outboard motor, 2 7/10. Two-burner electric hot plate, practically new. Reasonable. 210 Duval Street. apr20-3t

THREE PAIRS, four pane glass windows, 23 x 20. screens, brass handles, hinges. Any good offer. Phone 1762-J, Brinton. apr18-3tx

700-19 heavy duty 6 ply tire. Apply Citizen office. apr.12,-tf

ROCK, marl, sand, top soil. See us for cheapest prices in town. 1350-M, Buster Cerezo. apr15-30t

FIVE bundles of old newspapers, 5c. Inquire The Citizen Office. Phone 51. mar21-tf

FOR SALE—BOATS AND MARINE MOTORS FOR SALE—HOUSES

ONE 2½-horse Johnson outboard motor and twelve foot skiff. 1500 United St. apr20-2t

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

NORGE electric range, good condition, $50.00. 919 Southard Street. apr18-3tx

SERVICES AND REPAIRS —RADIOS

REASONABLE, guaranteed radio repair service. Sixteen years radio experience. Pick up and delivery. Osorio's Radio, 1116 Whitehead St., Phone 769-M. apr19-15tx

FOR SALE—USED CARS

1948 OLDSMOBILE Model 78, excellent condition. $1,350.00. Apply Gill Motel, Phone 750-M. apr20-3t

1948 KAISER, good condition, radio and heater. $1,000. Contact Minter, 545-D Poinciana. apr18-3tx

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMALL studio size piano. Moreno, piano tuner Phone 825-J. apr18-6t

FOR SALE—TRAILERS

1948 GLIDER house trailer, 19-foot. Sleeps four. Fully equipped. Nelson Dolly. $800.00. M.P.R. Smith, Mastic Trailer Park, 638 United Street. apr14-6tx

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED hotel handy man and clerk. Experience not necessary. Daily from noon to 10 P.M. Apply in person, Southern Cross Hotel, 326 Duval St. apr20-3t

LIFETIME JOB
SELL W. T. RAWLEIGH products, established 1881. Sold K. W. for years. Pay freight only from Miami. 250 items, all voluntary repeaters, priced right, high quality. A business of your own, with a proven future. Contact Avery C. Smith, distributor, 308 N.W. 27th Avenue, Miami, Fla. Phone 4-3646, mornings. apr19-3t

MESSENGER wanted, day work. Bicycle or motor scooter. Apply Western Union. apr18-3t

CLERK, experienced, for vegetable department. Baer's Market. apr17-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOU may be the one we are seeking. Avon products, well-known and well liked cosmetics, will place a reliable woman as neighborhood representative. For interview write Mrs. Smedley, P. O. Box 1101, W. Palm Beach, Fla. apr17-6t

ALL-AROUND beauty operator. Apply 536 Fleming Street. apr17-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

NIGHT CLERK. Apply South Beach Motel. No phone calls, please. apr20-tf

FOR SALE—MOTOR BIKES, SCOOTERS & MOTORCYCLES

P-48 SCOOTER, sidecar. Runs good. Quick sale. Phone 9278, Blythe. Overseas Trailer Court, Stock Island. apr19-4tx

WANTED TO BUY—

SINGER sewing machine and typewriter. Phone 1031, Mr. Trompet. apr20-2tx

PERSONAL

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS FOR THAT FREE 5 X 7 GLAMOUR PORTRAIT BY NATIONAL STUDIO. PHONE 1327. apr19-tf

FOR SALE—PRINTED FORMS

LEASES, 5c each. Promissary notes, 1c each. Minimum charge 5c. Artman Press, Citizen Bldg. Phone 51. mar21-tf

PERSONAL SERVICES

Notary Public
NORMAN D. ARTMAN
Citizen Office
mar14-tf

175 Years Ago Battle Of Concord Was Fought

WALTHAM, Mass.—(AP).—The nineteenth of April, 1775, is a long, long time ago, 175 years ago this month. It's the anniversary of that April day when the minute men of Concord and Lexington fired the shot heard 'round the world. A heroic and a hardy lot those Minute Men of New England. In fast, so hardy that there is to this day a man in Waltham, near Lexington, who remember hearing that great story first hand. 175 years of history by word of mouth!

The historian here is Dr. Alfred Worcester, who is 94 years old. When he was four years old, he heard the story of the battle of Lexington and Concord from his great-grandmother. As a six-year-old child, she was there. As Dr. Worcester quotes that description it all sounds like just yesterday, could be some later war. The old woman said, acording to the doctor.

"My father had gone when I waked up that morning and they told me 'the Minute Men were' called out in the night.' And they said 'you can hear the drums now, and the fifes. There's been fighting up in Lexington and the British have come to search all our houses."

That's how the old lady told it. She was 90 when she told it to her great-grandson, and he still remembers it. The old lady had her facts dead straight, too. She recalled that the British were marching on Concord to get a store of military supplies that the Rebels had gathered. And that's exactly it. The Redcoats came to her house early that day, 175 years ago, but she was a little child asleep. When she woke they had sacked the house.

So, it's a long time since the Minute Men stood by the rude bridge, but it wasn't the sort of thing to forget. Not then and not now.

PLEASED WITH SPIRIT

(Continued From Page One)

the teachers of Monroe County", said Ferguson. "I am pleased with the whole school establishment of Monroe, and I know it is going to continue to be excellent."

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN'S CORNER DELIVERY SERVICE
ON purchases. Anywhere in Key West or Stock Island, only 35c. Phone 76. apr19-6t

YOU are not obligated to buy anything to get that beautiful 5 x 7 free portrait from National Studio. Phone 1327. apr19-tf

SERVICES AND REPAIRS —SEWING MACHINES

WE clean, repair in your home. Electrify, buy old machines. Free estimates. Phone 1098-R. apr19-3tx

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Part Time Route Manager
NO sales work necessary as all accounts are established for you. Earnings up to $100 weekly and more through expansion. Full factory cooperation. Clean, pleasant, light outdoor work. Opportunity for lifetime security. Personal interview will be granted to those whose record indicates reliability, honesty, stability and who are able to make an immediate cash outlay of $1,590 upward which is secured by inventory. Write fully and give telephone number for local interview. Unless you can start at once and meet all qualifications, don't reply. Box K.C.-7, c/o Citizen. apr17-7t

TRANSPORTATION

LOCAL and long distance hauling and storage. Ramsey Transfer, 709 Whitmarsh Lane. Phone 290. Agent for Burnham Van Lines. apr10-tf

MOVING AND HAULING

Storage - Furniture Moving
Local and Long Distance Agent
Airvan Moving & Storage
ISLAND CITY TRANSFER
Phones 166 and 488
E. V. Kinsman
mar29-30t

GARDEN AND LAWN SUPPLIES

SPECIAL 16-inch Dixie hand lawn mower, $16.00. Key West Garden and Lawn Supply, 830 Fleming Street, Phone 1019. apr19-tf

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAILORS, MAKE YOUR MOTHER OR SWEETHEART HAPPY WITH A SPLENDID FREE 5 X 7 ANNIVERSARY PORTRAIT BY NATIONAL STUDIO. PHONE 1327. apr19-tf

DEVASTATING FLOOD STRIKES IN NORTH DAKOTA

(AP) Wirephoto

FLOOD WATER FROM THE HEART RIVER cut under the track of the Northern Pacific Railroad and left it hanging in mid-air near Mandan, North Dakota. Rivers on rampage have flooded large areas of the state and have driven hundreds of families from their homes.

The Key West Citizen

Published Daily Except Sunday by
L. P. ARTMAN, Owner and Publisher
NORMAN D. ARTMAN, Business Manager
From The Citizen Building
Corner Greene and Ann Streets
Only Daily Newspaper in Key West and Monroe County

Entered at Key West, Florida, as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00
One Month	1.00
Weekly	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
Made Known on Application

SPECIAL NOTICE
All reading notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, poems, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.
Notices for entertainment by churches from which a revenue is to be derived are 5 cents a line.
The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950 ACTIVE MEMBER

FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

MONOGRAPH

Dear Reader:

The Pepperites are calling the Smatherites Republicans and vice versa. Both are Americans and that is all that matters.

THE ORACLE

AID FOR ARAB REFUGEES

A bill is pending before Congress to appropriate $27,450,000 to a United Nations agency for the relief of some 700,000 Arab refugees in the Near East.

The measure is supported by the American Jewish Committee which urges members of Congress to do something for these unfortunate people who were ousted from their homes in the Palestinian war.

Already the U. S. has furnished $16,000,000 for the refugees now living in Arab Palestine, Hashemite Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and the Gaza strip. Jewish leaders in this country assert that there was no real reason for the name of "humanity," asks that an international fund take care of them and prevent suffering.

After all, it might be worth discovering the circumstances under which the Arabs fled from Palestine and what became of the land, and other property, after they left. Surely, the United States had nothing to do with the circumstances that precipitated their flight and which now cause them to be in dire need of assistance.

ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS

Emphasizing the need for advertisers "To stop the abuse of truth and good taste," Fairfax M. Cone, Chicago business man, says that a small amount of false and misleading advertisement will discredit advertising in general.

The advice which Mr. Cone recently gave to the convention of American advertising experts is timely. Undoubtedly, there has developed a distrust o fthe extravtgant claims made by certain advertised products. Moreover, advehtising in general has been injured by the moronic implications of some commercial blandishments.

It is fairly easy to recognize the danger that is developing for advertising in general but the remedy is not so easy to find. Apparently, it should be a matter of concern to all advertisers and they should not overlook the admonition of Mr. Cone that "when we ignore infractions, we in effect, condone them."

May second is the day. Vote and have your say.

Just how long the U. S. must extend economic help to other nations, in order to prevent the spread of Communism, is an interesting question.

MORE FOR DEFENSE?

Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has initiated a move to add $200,000,000 for Air Force procurement and $383,289,221 for the naval air arm.

Mr. Vinson favors a seventy-group Air Force but now insists on a "fully modern, forty-eight group establishment." He criticized President Truman and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson for refusing to spend the funds appropriated for the Air Force last year and called attention to the duty of Congress to provide "the armed might it believes the security of the nation requires." He said the President's authority, under the Constitution, is limited to commanding those forces.

Mr. Vinson's move followed the recent recommendation of General Dwight D. Eisenhower that $150,000,000 to be added to funds available for defense in order to assure maintenance of a completely modern, forty-eight group Air Force.

In reply, Secretary Johnson announces that the joint chiefs of staff have been asked to re-examine the Administration's military budget to determine whether additional funds should be sought for aircraft procurement. If the study shows a shortage of funds, Mr. Johnson asserts, he will ask President Truman and the Budget Bureau to recommend to Congress greater outlays.

This is an interesting sidelight on our present defense set-up. Congress, it will be remembered, last year provided the funds for a stronger Air Force. The President set the additional money aside, claiming to act under the authorization of an existing provision of law.

To meet this situation, Mr. Vinson proposes enactment of a bill to prohibit the Secretary of Defense from withholding more than five per cent of the money appropriated on any item without prior consultation with the Appropriations Committee. The Georgia Congressman says that Congress "must not sit idly by and leave to administrative whimsy how small a national defense this nation will have."

SQUAWKING

So far as we have been able to observe, there are two kinds of taxes: good taxes and bad taxes.

Good taxes are those that are levied upon other people and bad taxes are those that make us pay.

Likewise, there is wise expenditure of public money and foolish expenditure of such funds.

Wise expenditure promotes our idea of a public necessity (and may afford us an opportunity for a little profit on the side) and foolish expenditures are those which, so far as we can judge, do not directly put cash, or benefits, in our pockets.

If you will thoroughly understand the distinction that we make in regard to taxes and expenditures, you will be able to understand a great deal of the squawking that you hear roundabout.

MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. never ceases to astound this writer. Forbes recently moved its offices, and by the nature of this business we couldn't afford to shut down any normal operations at all. One of the more complicated aspects of the move, it seemed to me, would be on the telephone side—switchboards, extensions, no interruption of service, etc. But New York Bell Tel made it less troublesome than arranging for a new window washer. One of their engineers came in, heard the problem, learned what was wanted; ahead of the deadline the new telephone set-up was functioning fully, and we never missed a call.

The job wasn't merely done well—it was done pleasantly, helpfully, courteously. The Tel men didn't just do a telephone installation—they did a public relations job along with it.

Here is a public utility, a "monopoly," exposed daily to millions of contacts with millions of people, that enjoy a public favor unmatched by almost any other major corporation in America. Remarkable, when you realize that countless times in a day countless people could get mad at the operator, at the service department, and so forth. The public relations job of A. T.&T. could be the biggest nightmare imaginable, from the viewpoint of opportunities to irritate the public!

Why, instead, is it considered a prime example of free enterprise?

Because a great many years ago able men foresaw the peculiar dangers the System faced; they were not Johnny-come-lately in the field of public relations. They began, from president to telephone operator in Podunk, to practice Public Relations before the term was invented.

Today all Americans, and thousands of investors, benefit from the ability and foresight of A. T.&T. management.—Forbes.

IN INTERNATIONAL TUG OF WAR

(AP) Wirephoto

MARY VIRGINIA VAUGHAN (left), 4, and her sister, Amy, 2, are at their grandmother's home in Selma, Ala.—unaware that they are the principals in an international custody fight. Their father, Henry Albert Vaughan, picked them up in front of his divorced wife's home in a suburb of London, England, last Friday and flew them to Selma. He claims he has been awarded legal custody of the children. Back in London, the ex-wife is consulting lawyers in an attempt to regain the girls

THE Southernmost Corner

By CHARLES DUERKES

ERSKINE CALDWELL, they tell me, is in town. I shall have to see him, if I can, for he has given me countless hours of pleasure. Too few folks go around and about dishing out pleasure these days.

Mr. Caldwell, as I remember the story, is the son of a clergyman who traveled about the southern countryside doing one of the world's most difficult jobs. The younger Caldwell absorbed the feeling and childlike approach to life of the simple folk of the Georgia backlands and later brought them to life in print in a most vivid fashion.

I remember the critics asserting that a play called "Tobacco Road" would not be a hit. Whenever a chap makes a liar out of the critics, I admire that chap. And Mr. Caldwell certainly put the critics in their places, I can tell you. In fact, I think I will.

"Tobacco Road" was even filmed, and a re-issue played our fair city recently.

I went to see it for the fourth time.

Any time I go to see a picture for a second time constitutes a record. So you can see how much I admire anything Mr. Caldwell whips up on his portable.

I hope he likes our town.

★ ★ ★

I understand there has been a shifting about of the lease at the "TRADEWINDS." I haven't been around and about the town lately. But up in Miami several citizens were mentioning the fact that the lease has been transferred to C. Aubrey Nicklas.

★ ★ ★

One of the funniest true stories to tickle my funnybone is the one Jack Crawley tells about the bass fiddle player who used to play with Tommy Dorsey. The bass fiddle player was a friend of the saxaphone player who is now tooting his sax down at the Officers Club.

It seems this bass player used to go to his jobs on a motorcycle, with his wife riding the back seat. She would drive the motorcycle back home and come back and pick him up when he was through work.

That in itself intrigues me, but has nothing to do with the story. Crawley tossed that in for free.

But this bass player picks up a dog with a throat affliction. Every time the dog barked it sounded like "ham-burger!" So he and his wife would pull up in front of an eating place and take the dog inside. The dog would sit up on a stool and bark "ham-BURGER!"

Many a good counterman stopped drinking alcoholic beverages in those days.

★ ★ ★

CLIFF CARD and his lovely missus are back in town. They have just completed a trip through the Southwest and are living up to their promise to return to KEY WEST to stay.

Mrs. Card is just about the prettiest lady to come out of Texas in many a moon.

Right now they are apartment shopping

★ ★ ★

The column is short today. But I am traveling This came to The Citizen by carrier pigeon. Viva la pigeon!

Flying Saucers Are Actually Flying Bananas

FT. WORTH, Tex.—(AP).—It was thought that the file of flying-saucer stories was closed, but now heres' a new one.

This time it's flying bananas.

Story comes from Ira Maxey—a veteran of 3,600 flying hours in the Air Force. In other words, Mr. Maxey should know. He says the objects he saw were not moving fast, and he was able to take pictures.

Further, the bananas were making no noise—they had no tails but they were definitely some sort of aircraft.

The puffin sheds its bill annually, as well as its feathers.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Key West, at Gardner's Pharmacy.

—FOR SALE—

STATE SALES TAX FORMS for LANDLORDS

MINIMUM 3 For 5c ADDITIONAL COPIES 2c Each

THE ARTMAN PRESS
IN CITIZEN BUILDING

KEY WEST NEWS Of Days Gone By

Taken From The Files Of The Key West Daily Citizen

10 YEARS AGO

A special meeting of the Key West Housing Authority was held in the offices at 124 Duval street this morning. Present were R. Stasley Seeley, project supervisor, Russell T. Pancoast, architect, who were visiting the local authority for a conference.

★ ★ ★

An interested visitor to Key West Thursday was William L. Wilson, director of Florida State Marketing Bureau, who said there are now 30 state markets in Florida devoted to providing prompt and economical contact between the citizen who grows the product and the citizen who consumes it. Remarkable success has attended the work, he stated.

★ ★ ★

At a meeting of the Monroe County Planning Council held this week with Chairman Dr. H. C. Galey, Secretary Mrs. Florence M. Spottswood and Members Carl Bervaldi and Clifford Hicks present, the leasing of land on the Keys by the Internal Improvement Board was protested and it was decided to address a letter to the Board.

★ ★ ★

At the convention of Masons of Florida, which was held this week in Jacksonville, G. N. Goshorn was appointed Most Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master of District 24. Mr. Goshorn returned last evening with other members of the local Masonic members who had been attending the convention of the Order in Jacksonville at the same time as the Masons.

★ ★ ★

There is probably no more an enthusiastic believer in the slogan of "pictures tell the best story" than ace-photographer H. W. Hannau, who has been in Key West since Wednesday of this week to take shots of various scenes here for a projected photographic book on all points of interest in the state.

★ ★ ★

A letter has been received by Lieutenant Commander Carl H. Hilton of the Coast Guard from headquarters in Jacksonville, which states that a transfer is being contemplated, which will effect employees at the headquarters in Key West.

★ ★ ★

Today The Citizen says in an editorial paragraph:

"The quick starter does not always finish first."

★ ★ ★

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ellen F. McCauley, 92, who has visited this city a number of times, took her first plane trip at Evansville, Indiana, the other day and found only one thing about which to complain. It wasn't long enough.

★ ★ ★

Repair of rain-damage to the shoulders of the boulevard, which have been under way for more than a month, will probably be completed this week, County Commissioner C. C. Symonette predicts.

★ ★ ★

Cecil Santos, 18-year-old Cuban college youth, of Eague La Grande, Cuba, en route from Georgia to his home town, found himself stranded here without funds this morning when he learned that a "through" ticket he had bought from the Georgia-Florida Motor Lines is worthless so far as transportation on the P. & O. ships is concerned.

★ ★ ★

Colonel Sam J. Wolf, who has charge of mosquito-control work in Key West, states that as a result of the heavy rain yesterday it will become necessary to have his force reoil cisterns as the overflow has caused the oil to run off.

★ ★ ★

25 YEARS AGO

In a further discussion of the proposal to widen the streets in Key West, it has been suggested that the least expensive way to attain that object would be to decrease the width of sidewalks.

★ ★ ★

T. S. Shrout, "the man from Kentucky," will shortly be "the man from Key West" when on his travels, for he has decided to make his home in this city. However, before taking up his residence permanently in Key West, he will visit his old home town, Owingville, Ky., for a short stay and then will return to this city. Mrs. Shrout said this morning that his purchases in Key West have now reached more than the $100,000 mark.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. A. Aurelio Torres, accompanied by her children, who had been spending a few weeks visiting in Key West with relatives, were passengers leaving yesterday on the morning train en route to their home in Miami.

★ ★ ★

Rufus Johnson, of Islamorada, was included in the recent arrivals in Key West for a visit of several weeks with his niece, Mrs. Harold Baker at her home on Margaret street.

BEDOUINS ARMED AGAINST BANDITS

TEL AVIV, Israel.—(AP).—The Israeli government is issuing arms to Bedouin tribes in the Negev wilderness to strengthen their defense against attacks by marauders. A government census of the Bedouin tribes in southern Israel showed a population of 15,000. Identity cards are being given to them.

Day and night attacks against Bedouin and other settlements in the Negev area by bandits and marauders occur frequently.

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, said to be the only one on an American campus, draws thousands of visitors annually.

MOTOR VESSEL ETAH

Leaving Key West for Mariel, Cuba
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Automobiles Accepted Until 8 A.M. Saturday
Tourists' Automobiles $39.50 (Each Way)

JUST DEFINITIONS

Successful Man: One who earns more than his wife can spend.

Successful woman: One who finds such a man.

Political Announcements

State Democratic Primary, May 2, 1950

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
PAT CANNON

For U. S. Congressman
4th Congressional District
BILL LANTAFF

For State Senator
JAMES A. FRANKLIN
Re-Election

For State Senator
NORWOOD R. STRAYHORN

For State Representative
BERNIE C. PAPY
Re-Election

For State Representative
J. Y. PORTER, IV

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRANK BENTLEY

For County Commissioner
Second District
RODMAN J. BETHEL

For County Commissioner
Second District
LOUIS CARBONELL

For County Commissioner
Second District
FRED J. DION

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
BEN N. ADAMS

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
PAUL E. MESA

For County Commissioner
Fourth District
GERALD SAUNDERS

For Member School Board
Third District
JOHN V. ARCHER

For Member of School Board
Third District
EUGENE L. ROBERTS

For Member of School Board
Third District
J. CARLYLE ROBERTS
Re-Election

For Judge Juvenile Court
EVA WARNER GIBSON

For Judge Juvenile Court
B. W. (BEN) KETCHUM

For Judge Juvenile Court
JULIA STUART WILLIAMS

STRAND Air Conditioned
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
THE RED SHOES
with
ANTON WALBROOK and MARIA SHEARER
Regular Admission
Technicolor Musical News
Coming: CONSPIRATOR
Robert Taylor and Elizabeth TAYLOR

MONROE AIR COOLED
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
GOLDEN EARRINGS
with
MARLENE DIETRICH and RAY MILLAND
A Strom Heated Melodrama
Coming: TRAJE DE LUCES
Jose Nieto, Nani Fernandez, Carmela Monies y El Curro Flamenco 'Los Amaya'

HOLLYWOOD MODEL

IT'S SLACK TIME

NOW IN STOCK
Latest Styles and Colors In All Weights

$6.95 and up

Kantor's Mens Shop
Duval Street

Water Show Schedule Announced By Local Outboard Clubs Today

Promise Afternoon Full Of Fun, Thrills And Spills At Bight Here

The Florida Keys Outboard Club's weekly meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates on Von Phister street.

The completed arrangements and plans for the forthcoming Water Show in Garrison Bight tomorrow afternoon were announced. The show is to be a benefit performance for the Cancer Drive now in progress here. Mayor Louis M. J. Eisner, Cancer Drive chairman; Louis Carbonell and other city dignitaries will be at the judges' stand to officially open the afternoon's entertainment.

The boat race events will be jointly staged by the Florida Keys Outboard Club and the Key West Outboard Club. The racing will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m.

This promises to be an afternoon full of fun, thrills and spills as four major race events are scheduled with thirty or more boats participating.

The Southernmost Ski Club will again be a highlight and feature attraction on the afternoon programs.

Ski Club president, Sebastian Cabrera, III, has announced the entire club will be on hand to contribute their services for the Conver Drive benefit performance.

This club's previous performances in behalf of the Red Cross and the March of Dimes, were excellent and this Sunday's program promises to be even better!

Participants in the Ski Club Exhibition will be Miss Doris Evans, Sebastian Cabrera, III, Frank Wayne, Stanley Higgs and Taylor Larrimore.

The complete Water Show schedule is announced as follows:

WATER SHOW SCHDULE

Key West Outboard Club Class "A"—1st Heat, 5 Laps
Hastings Adams No. 23.
Johnny Busto, No. 22.
Armond Alymyda, No. 5.
Key Parks, No. 25.
Doc Corbonell, No. 4.
Bill Hanson, No. 5.
Bob Crisp, No. 40.

Florida Keys Outboard Club Class "B"—1st Heat, 5 Laps
George Reese, No. 4.
Julius Reese, No. 8.
L. D. Edwards. No. 13.
D. H. Nason, No 10.
P. M. Edson, No. 9.
Earl Yates, No. 6.
R. E. Floyd, No. 57.
Blondie Roberts, No. 7.

Key West Outboard Club Class "A"—2nd Heat, 5 Laps
Hastings Adams. No. 23.
Johnny Busto, No. 22.
Armond Alymayda, No. 5.
Key Parks, No. 25.
Doc Carbonell No. 4.
Bill Hanson, No. 5.
Bob Crisp, No. 40.

Florida Keys Outboard Club Class "B"—2nd Heat, 5 Laps
George Reese, No. 4.
Julius Reese, No. 8.
L. D. Edwards, No. 13.
D. H. Nason, No. 10.
P. M. Edson, No. 9.
Earl Yates, No. 6.
R. E. Floyd, No. 57.
Blondie Roberts, No. 7.

SOUTHERNMOST SKI CLUB EXHIBITION

Dorothy Evans, Frank Wayne, Taylor Larrimore and Sebastian Cabrara, III.

Florida Keys Outboard Club "HURRICANE"—1st Heat, 5 Laps
Dwayne Bates, No. 5.
C. E. Schumacher, No. 30.
Marvin Mann, No. 2.
E. J. Noack, No. 33.
R. E. Floyd No 57.
Blondie Roberts, No. 7.

Key West Outboard Club Class "C"—1st Heat, 5 Laps
Tony Johnson, No. 69.
James Hanson, "Spitfire."
Bill Hanson, "Hogan."
Raymond Maloney, No. F-120.
Doc Carbonell, "Outlaw, III."
Jerry Santana, "Red Bug."
Johnny Busto, No. 22.

Florida Keys Outboard Club "HURRICANE,"2nd Heat, 5 Laps
Dwaynne Bates, No. 5.
C. E. Schumacher, No. 30.
Marvin Mann No. 2.
E. J. Noack, No. 33.
R. F. Floyd, No. 57.
Blondie Roberts, No. 7.

SOUTHERNMOST SKI CLUB EXHIBITION

Dorothy Evans, Frank Wayne, Taylor Larrimore and Sebastian Cabrera, III.

Key West Outboard Club Class "C"—2nd Heat, 5 Laps
Tony Johnson, No. 69.
James Hanson, "Spitfire."
Bill Hanson, "Hogan."
Raymond Maloney, No. F-120.
Doc Carbonell, "Outlaw, III."
Jerry Santana, "Red Bug."
Johnny Busto, No. 22.

Nationally-Known Bruce Parker Will Perform Sunday

A beautiful and entertaining water ski exhibition will be a highlight of the Cancer Drive's Water Show in Garrison Bight Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

This show, arranged by the members of the Southernmost Ski Club, who are donating their services, will be without charge.

Featured will Be Bruce Parker, twice winner of the National Water-ski Championship. Mr. Parker will present a thrilling exhibition of high jumping and trick riding.

Skiing with Bruce Parker will be Raymond Jennings, and several of the worlds outstanding women waterskiers.

SKATING
Bayview Park
(Night)
FRIDAY—
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

SHUFFLEBOARD
Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play.

CAROL CARUTHERS WINS GIRLS' JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAY

John And Don Cruz Will Play For Boys' Title Tomorrow

Carol Caruthers is Key West's first girls' tennis champion!

Yesterday in Bayview Park, surrounded by a gallery of junior and senior players, including Mayor Louis M. J. Eisner, Dr. Fred Carbonell (with his big camera), Tournament Directors Ralph Hartenstine and Paul Albury, and converted baseball players, Carol turned back the stern challenge of Barbara Twiehaus by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

It was a happy occasion with the sky clear, wind down, the sun benign and two trim white clad girls moving against a background of turning faces.

Barbara won the toss, served, and moved swiftly to a 3-1 lead, breaking Carol's service twice and hitting two aces with a slice service that caromed into the outside corner. She then promptly lost her service through tossing her ball too low and Carol began hitting her fuller strokes deeper and deeper with an unending accuracy.

Barbara now needed to attack at the start of the rallies before Carol's steadiness took its toll of patience and energy. Her nature and ability is suited to the attack but the drum field of Miss Caruthers of strokes progress to a point where clear thinking and bold action became difficult. It was like being caught in a spider web, half of one's own making.

Carol's concentration never wavered and she ran through five straight games to take the set at 6-3.

In the second stanza, games moved speedily from set all, to 3-1 for Miss Twiehaus and this time she broke Carol's service for the fourth time to extend her lead to 4-1 Barbara's advance through these four straight games against an older and more seasoned opponent stamped her as a competent of high order. The lead seemed as safe as anything could be on a tennis court and required only that Barbara maintain her pitch to even the score at a set all.

During the bonanza, Carol was playing poorly, racking up errors and weak upcourt shots which plainly told that her energy was out for the moment. It was certain to return if Barbara did not hold the lid down with maintained pressure and return it did when Barbara failed to hold service at 4-1 i nthe matches longest game.

The battle raged around deuce and, three times Miss Twiehaus failed to make good her points for game.

Carol began using a forehand cross court that carried real pace and caught Miss Twiehaus flat footed in at least five occasions. She finished off too late to reach these and several upcourt winners, and the golden chance evaporated as quickly as it came. Miss Caruthers increased the tempo as a champion should and in a few short minutes the title was hers at 6-4.

Mayor Eisner congratulated the winner and runner-up and the camera recorded the climax of a tournament that progressed with the boys from start to finish with not a single forfeit, postponement, or delay in 31 matches.

The Lions Club will present the trophies to the winners and runners-up of the boys and girls at its meeting on May 4.

Sunday at five John Cruz will play cousin Don Cruz for the boys' crown and Mr. Albury announces that this will be the first Key West tennis match to be announced by point over the public address system.

Yanks Humble Washington By 14-7 Score In Home Opener

Berra, Byrne, Dimaggio and Henrich Hit Homers For World's Champions

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP).—The World Champion New York Yankees unveiled their 1950 team at home today. Approximately 30,000 fans left the Yankee Stadium convinced that the Bombers are still a potent aggregation. The Yankees collected 18 hits, including four homers to wreck the Washington Senators. The score was 14 to 7.

Yogi Berra, Tommy Byrne, Joe Dimaggio and Tommy Henrich were the home run hitters for the Yankees. Eddie Robinson had a four-bagger for the Senators.

Relief Hurler Joe Page was credited with his first win of the season. Joe Haynes was the losing twirler.

The Detroit Tigers continued unbeaten in the American League, scoring there third straight victory by topping the Chicago White Sox. The score was 4 to 1. Johnny Groth tied the score at 1 to 1 with a homer in the seventh. And Vic Wertz belted a three-run homer in the eighth to give the Tigers the decision. Virgil Trucks outpitched Mickey Haefner.

Lean Maurice Mc Dermott pitched the Boston Red Sox to an 8 to 2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Vern Stephens paced the attack by getting a homer with sacks loaded. McDermott allowed seven hits while Lou Brissie and two relief hurlers were being tagged for 10.

The defeat marred the celebration honoring manager Connie Mack, marking his 50th year as pilot of the Athletics.

The St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians were not scheduled.

In the National League opening games, Brooklyn enjoyed its home debut by whipping the New York Giants. The score was 8 to 1. Roy Campanella knocked in four runs on a homer with the sacks loaded. And Jackie Robinson sent home three runs with two hits. Preacher Roe got the decision over Dave Koslo.

Wally Westlake got a pair of homers and Ralph Kiner hit one as the Pittsburgh Pirates tripped the Cincinnati Reds.

The score was 7 to 5. Bob Usher and Danny Litwhiler had homers for the Reds. Bill Werle was the winning pitcher and Herman Wehmeier the loser although neither was around at the finish.

Bob Rush blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with four hits as the Chicago Cubs won a 2 to 0 decision. Harry Brecheen only allowed three hits bht two of them were three-baggers by Hal Jeffocat and Wayne Terwilliger, leading to both runs scored by the Cubs. The Philadelphia Phils and Boston Braves was called in the eight inning with the score 2 to 2. Ken Heintzelman of the Phils and Vern Bickford were tht opposing pitchers.

Results of the games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	9	2
Pittsburgh	7	11	0

Herman Wehmeier, Frank Smith, Ed Erautt and Walker Cooper; Bill Werle, Hal Gregg, Vic Lombardi and Clyde McCollough.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	9	0
Brooklyn	8	14	0

Koslo, Maglie, Hansen and Westrum; Roe and Campanella.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	4	0
Chicago	2	3	0

Breechen and Garagiola; Rush and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	6	1
New York	14	18	0

Joe Haynes, Lloyd Hittle, Mickey Harris, Jim Pearce, Conrad Marrero and Al Evans; Tommy Byrne, Joe Page and Yogi Bera.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	10	0
Philadelphia	2	7	1

McDermott and Batts; Brissie, Byrd, Scheib and Guerra, Tipton.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	5	0
Detroit	4	6	0

Haefner and Salkeld; Trucks and Swift.

BASEBALL STANDING

ISLAND CITY LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct
Adams Dairy	4	1	.800
Key West Cubans	4	2	.666
USS Epperson	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
New York	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Boston	2	2	.500
Washington	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cleveland	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000

TENNIS
Bayview Park
Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play

GOLF
Municipal Golf Course
(Stock Island)
Daily and Sunday play

Because it is in error by 26 seconds a year, the Gregorian calendar, started in 1582, will be one day off the true astronomical year in 4900 A.D.

Lady Wrestlers Headline Arena Card Tuesday

Lady wrestlers will be the feature attraction Tuseday at the Key West sports arena when Dot Dotson meets Doris Dean, sister of "Man Mountain" Dean in the main attraction of a two out of three falls, one hour time limit.

Two other wrestling bouts will complete the card. These lady's wrestling bouts are well received by Key West sports fans, and a large crowd is usually in attendance.

Brennan And Lumpkins Win Boxing Honors

Paddy Brennan and Jimmy Lumpkins, well-known to local boxing fans, have won honors at Navy boxing tournament in Norfolk this week. Both Brennan and Lumpkins reached the finals in the Navy tournament.

Lumpkins received a cut right eye, while Brennan showed no visible marks.

Both fighters have made a name for themselves in the Key West arena. Lumpkins and Brennan are both undefeated locally. Lumpkins holds a win over "Honey Boy" Williams, a top-notch Miamian, while Brennan has wins over "Spider" Graves, and a four round draw with Wayne Eckhardt now fighting as Pat Dailey.

CONNIE MACK HAILED FOR 66 YEARS IN BASEBALL

(AP) Wirephoto

WELL WISHERS GATHER AROUND CONNIE MACK (center) at a Philadelphia civic dinner in honor of the 87-year-old diamond veteran in his 50th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Standing, left to right: Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Will Harridge, president of the American League; Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, and Tom Connolly, veteran American League umpire. Mack made his debut in baseball as a catcher 66 years ago.

ARE THE OUTSIDE BLINDS YOU NOW HAVE
On Your House Unfit For Your Property?
Detracting? Devaluating Its Worth?

SEE THE
Key West Venetian Blind Company
for
Custom-Made VENETIAN BLINDS
WOOD or ALUMINUM
We've all the supplies needed and you're sure to be pleased with results.

Key West Venetian Blind Co. PHONE 1042
123 DUVAL ST.
CLEARVIEW
VENETIAN BLINDS - AWNINGS - JALOUSIES

Flying Saucer?
See the
'Flying Saucer Doll'
at the
CHILDREN'S CORNER
Is She From MARS?
CHILDREN'S CORNER
Fleming at Simonton Ph. 76

Mother's Day—May 14th

Superlative Simplicity . . . Unusual Becomingness . . . florish in this gown from Vanity Fair Enchantments in Peerless Nylon Tricot, with narrow ruchings of daintiest nylon net . . . verily a "Pearl of Little Price."

Gowns Start from $7.95 and Up
SIZES: 32-42

ALL NYLON SLIPS
They Range In Price from $5.95
PANTIES . . . ALL STYLES
APPELROUTH'S
'THE STORE OF FASHION'
511 Duval Street Phone 174

ARONOVITZ

Style No. 6930
Sun-up, for playtime... sun-down, for party hours... jacketed, it's a commuter back to town! Slenderizing cap-sleeved dress with deep square neckline topped by cardigan jacket...both with embroidered self-eyelet. Navy, Black, Classic Brown, Jungle Green spun rayon. 14½-22½.
$10.95

Beautfiul Assortment of MATERIALS for GRADUATION and SUMMER
All Shades of Nylon Nets, Starched Organza, Imported Organdie and Embossed Chiffons for formal wear.
New Patterns of "Powder Puff" Muslin . . . the Cotton Material. Permanent Finish . . . will wash without starch. "Powder Puff" Muslin is ours exclusive in Key West.
40-Inch "Cohama" Icycle Sheer Bemberg in light and dark prints.

CHAS. ARONOVITZ DEPARTMENT STORE
KEY WEST'S LARGEST STORE

The Key West Citizen

Published Daily Except Sunday, by
L. P. ARTMAN, Owner and Publisher
NORMAN D. ARTMAN, Business Manager
From The Citizen Building
Corner Greene and Ann Streets
Only Daily Newspaper in Key West and Monroe County

Entered at Key West, Florida, as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$12.00
Six Months	6.00
Three Months	3.00
One Month	1.00
Weekly	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
Made Known on Application

SPECIAL NOTICE
All reading notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, poems, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents a line.
Notices for entertainment by churches from which a revenue is to be derived are 5 cents a line.
The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950

MEMBER FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

MONOGRAPH

Dear Voters:

As I am one of you, I know that you know that politicians, when they are running for office, are always on tiptoe to help the "dear peepul."

THE ORACLE

PROSPERITY AND PRODUCTIVITY

"Genuine prosperity must be based on productivity," declares a brother editor who reasons that anything else provides an artifical state that must sooner or later collapse.

It would appear, if this statement is correct, that the greater the production, the greater the prosperity and, presumably, the producer or manufacturer should share in the prosperity resulting from great production.

The theory did not work for the farmers of the United States. It came about twice during a period of war-financed yields. In ordinary times farmers discovered that the more they produced the less the unit price and that, very often, a smaller crop returned a larger net income.

It may not be fair to use agriculture as a case in point in discussing this broad generalization. After all, the farmers of the nation sell most of their crops on a base that rests upon disposal of the surplus in foreign countries and the price has been sustained in recent times by government support policies. Moreover, when the farmer buys, he has to pay the price that is kept up by the tariff which gives to manufacturers an artificial market.

Let's discuss a manufacturing company. There is not one in the United Statse today that conducts its operations upon the theory that the more units manufactured the greater the prosperity. There are times when the demand makes it possible to sell all that can be produced but at the first slackening of orders the manufacturing concerns curtail production.

If there was any reason to believe that the sole key to prosperity is to be found in ratio to productivity, it would be foolish for manufacturers to cut their output. All they would have to do, when lack of prosperity threatened, would be to increase production and reap the harvest to follow.

Help pick the winners. Vote on May 2.

A box of candy usually brings a smile to the face of any female, regardless of age.

Reports of flying saucers have died down recently, whether due to less imagination on the part of observers or more caution on the part of the pilots of the saucers we say not.

STRESS RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

In his address to Congress, in January, 1941, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt enunciated the statement of policy which has been known as "The Four Free-Freedom of speech and expression; (2) Freedom of speech and expreseion; (2) Freedom of every person to worship God in his own way; (3) Freedom from want; and (4) Freedom from fear."

Without going into the explanation of these freedoms, we are interested in the concern which the United States, as a nation, has taken in these objectives, with the notable exception of item No. 2. There is much talk, for example, of attempting to solve item No. 3 by the Point Four program of President Truman and everybody gives lip service to Point 1. The "freedom from fear" includes talk about disarmament and the safety of peoples everywhere from aggression.

In the discussion of what this nation is prepared to do for the rest of the world, especially in regard to the expenditure of funds, it is emphasized and re-emphasized that these nations should develop proper democratic processes. Upon no occasion have we seen a statement from the President of the United States, in connection with any foreign aid proposal, that the United States takes an equally firm stand for the "freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world."

The matter comes to mind in connection with a report of religious persecution in Colombia, made by Daniel W. Pattison, an official of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, who recently returned from an inspection of Presbyterian properties in South America. He protests against the present regime of persecution, citing the following incidents:

In the environs of Cali, ten churches have been burned, several pastors jailed, a missionary assaulted by police while conducting worship services and a wedding broken up by police, who arrested the clergyman and attacked the participants. In March, he reports, "the last outpost" of Lutheranism in the Department of Boyoaca was burned to the ground. "These acts of persecution," declares Mr. Pattison, "might be multiplied a hundred times." He says that sworn statements can be obtained from those who have suffered.

The Presbyterian official says that the religious persecution is "occuring in the rural areas and is at the hands of the national police or mayors of the smaller towns." The mayors are appointees of the President and, in turn, appoint the police. They usually represent the reactionary political party which identifies itself with the Roman Catholic Church, but Mr. Pattison says that "better educated and responsible Catholics" deplore the acts of violence.

We call attention to these reports and discuss the general idea of freedom of religious worship because the United States is spending and about to spend billions of dollars for the purpose of creating a world in which individuals can be free. If this be the purpose of the nation, it is essential that freedom be embraced in full and without reservations and that the prestige and finance of this country be used in accordance with the ideals and principles of those who believe in all forms of human freedom.

HEADLINES MAY FOOL YOU!

The headlines may convince jittery Americans that the country is about to be possessed by the Reds, but let's not overlook the facts.

"Actually," says the Christian Science Monitor, "the United States has less than 100,000 Communists out of 150,000,000 people." Moreover, "they have neither political authority nor popular favor."

The same newspaper remarks that the loyalty boards are non-partisan and staffed by citizens of unquestioned ability and patriotism. After months of sifting, only 201 of two million Federal employes were found suspect by these boards. More than half have appealed the judgment against them.

It should not be overlooked that the F. B. I. is supposed to be the most efficient professional organization for discovering disloyalty and catching spies. Its resources are unlimited and its information, at times, uncanny. During the war, it scored notable successes in defeating enemy sabotage. There is no reason to conclude that this organization, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, is less effective today in its efforts to cope with those who would undermine the American government.

MILD-MANNERED PROFESSOR KILLS TWO AND SELF

(AP) Wirephotos

DR. B. K. BAKER (left), mild-mannered psychology professor at Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska, suddenly turned gunman and killed two fellow-officials of the school and himself. His victims were Dr. William L. Nicholas (center), president of the college, and Dr. Paul A. Maxwell (right), head of the school's education department. Each was slain sitting at his desk. About an hour later, Dr. Baker's body was found in his home. Baker's distress over the impending loss of his job was blamed for the tragedy.

THE Southernmost Corner

By CHARLES DUERKES

BETTY GRABLE is no time waster. For her current role in "My Blue Heaven" she portrays an expectant mother and has to spend a lot of time knitting. She got permission from her director to manipulate the story so that, in those knitting sequences, she could be working on a sweater. By the time the film is completed Betty will have made sweaters for her daughters, Victoria, 5, and Jessica, 2.

★ ★ ★

AMY FONG, the China Doll, bows into the MARDI GRAS tomorrow night to lend Oriental flavor to the run-way. The sloe-eyed beauty will give a new slant to exotic dancing here in the Island City. She told SAM LESSER, over the phone the other night, that she is thrilled to be coming to Key West.

I gotta brush up on my chopstick manipulating!

★ ★ ★

TYRONE POWER and LINDA CHRISTIAN are in the Philippines, where TY is making a moo'm pitcher. The honeymooners are learning the spirited Ridodon, national dance of them thar parts.

Wonder if MIKE MERCADO knows that dance?

★ ★ ★

Observance of CONFEDERACY DAY Wednesday reminded me of the time I almost got killed in Georgia, which is one place I resent being knocked off. I had just hit a small town in the southwest corner of that state and noticed the bank and everything else was closed. The calendar read February 12, and I remarked that I hadn't known they celebrated Lincoln's Birthday in Georgia. All Hades broke loose after that crack! February 12th is GEORGIA DAY!

★ ★ ★

TONIGHT we have Card Night at the Sun and Sand Club, now open to the public after six every evening. Bridge, Canasta and other pasteboard activities will be the order of the evening, so grab a deck and a few chums and pick yourself a table. KEL SEWARD is a Bridge man, himself and is anxious for some competition.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Ruth E. Koechling is a charming brunette who wears Golden Earrings, and that reminds me of my favorite popular song and, naturally, Marlene Deitrich's gams.

The fact that Mrs. "K" owns a spot up in Hialeah is irrilevant, unless you stop and consider that the name of her smart little club is (Oh, thump! You guessed it!) "GOLDEN EARRINGS."

She, sitting beside me in my office at the Sun and Sand Club, telling me what a wonderful time she has had in KEY WEST the past couple of days and how she hates to go back so soon.

A personable member of her party is Harry DeWick, Jr., formerly of Cleveland, where they have a team called the Indians. Harry is a restaurant and bar man from away back. The Indians have been away back in a couple of series, too, but that has nothing to do with Harry's succulent steaks, which he is now dispensing up in Hialeah at the "Golden Earrings," where incidentally I once used to have some nice evenings when I was going about the territory up there.

Ruth, Mrs. "K" or "Golden Earrings" (she is called all three by her friends) is an old chum of the Lady-with-the-flower-in-her-ear. They had a nice party here at the Sun and Sand Club where they've been getting plenty of Sun and Seward and Good Grub. Harry tried vainly today to catch him a Stingray and a suntan. The latter he got. Is his nose red!

VIDEO HELPS AND HURTS GRADES

CHICAGO.—(AP).—Do long sessions at the television set result in lower marks for students? A yes-and-no answer comes from Philip Lewis, assistant principal of South Shore High School.

His survey included more than 500 youngsters who watch TV programs an average of 19 hours a week. The grades of juniors dropped 19 percent and sophomores eight and a half percent, but the grades of seniors went up. Lewis found that television was helpful in such senior year subjects as history, civics, literature and drama.

The mineral cobalt has been found essential in building the newly discovered vitamin B12.

STRAND Air Conditioned
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
RIDING HIGH
with
BING CROSBY, COLEEN GRAY, CHARLES BICKFORD, FRANCES GIFFORD
Musical Cartoon—News
Coming: ROPE OF SAND
Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre

MONROE AIR COOLED
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Where There's Life
with
BOB HOPE, SIGNE HASSO and WILLIAM BENDIX
Hope Comedy
Coming: AMORES DE UNA VIUDA
Charito Granados, Jesus Camacho, Ramon Armengol, Olga Chaviano

Legal Opinions Of Attorney General Richard Ervin

In an opinion to Senator Philip D. Beall, Pensacola, the Attorney General said that in view of the provisions of section 100.14, Florida Statutes, caution dictates that there be used in those election districts containing not more than 600 voters, only one voting machine.

Lonie M. Pearce, County Tax Assessor, Columbia County, was advised by the Attorney General that under section 193.25, Florida Statutes, the board of county commissioners, when sitting as a board of tax equilization does not have a legal right to request that the tax assessor absent himself from the hearing.

In an opinion to A. L. Johnson, County Attorney, Santa Rosa County, the Attorney General said that there appears no authority for the board of county commissioners to set up and establish a voting place in addition to the regularly and lawfully designated and established polling or voting place in any precinct in the county.

George Vathis, Supervisor, State Board of Conservation, was advised by the Attorney General that (1) each wholesale seafood dealer is required to have permit issued and numbered by the Supervisor of Conservation. (2) Said permit number should appear on all packaged seafood handled by such dealer.

The Attorney General advised Dale M. Leslie, Clerk, Circuit Court, Madison County, that (1) the county commissioners of Madison County are not required to pay fees of the Justice of the Peace of Madison County for each conviction and sentence unless so directed by court order or mandamus. (2) The Justice of the Peace Courts of Madison County do not have trial jurisdiction.

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950—This day possibly produces an easy-going person, who will pick out the soft spots in life. But there is a spice of stubbornness, and a bit of luck in the way of influential friends, that may lift the native to some eminence. There is a danger of over-indulgence, with a possibility of trouble from the opposite sex.

Peanut shells are regarded by most gardeners as excellent material to use in mulching both flowers and vegetables.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

His Punch is His Signature

Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket.

"Every conductor in the country has a different design for his punch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes looks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like the conductor's signature. Makes it easy to trace tickets ... to check up if something happens.

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like coffee, another person, tea—and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the *right* of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction — towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

People's Forum

The Citizen welcomes expressions of the views of its readers, but the editor reserves the right to delete any items which are considered libelous or unwarranted. The writers should be fair and confine the letters to 300 words, and write on one side of the paper only. Signature of the writers must accompany the letters and will be published unless requested otherwise.

$$$$—TAXPAYERS—$$$$

Editor, The Citizen:

I have had it brought to my attention that I should ask our City Commission a few questions which I think will interest the public.

1—Was the Curry and Sons property offered for sale for unpaid taxes the same as every other taxpayers' property?

2—Is the City Commission prepared to go on record to show mercy and not inflict penalties on all of the good citizens whose property has been sold for taxes and not collect penalties or interest? You and I will never live to see that day.

3—If the property was offered for sale in a previous year and was not bought for taxes why had not the public been reminded that a big hunk of money we need badly could be had from the sale of the Curry property by the City?

4—I have been offered an explanation that the reason why the property was not offered for sale because one individual was buying up the controlling shares? Is this reason true or false? If it is true why do all other eitizens get ex-communicated from their property when no taxes are paid and this condition was allowed to continue to exist.

5—I ask for documentary proof from the records of City Hall or former City employees or any former City Clerk. I ask not accuse for public information. (A) in the memory of any individual or former city employee did they ever sell to an yperson or persons Their Script for a ridiculous amount? (B) Did the City of Key West ever accept their script for full value on taxes?

6—I ask Mr. Eisner? Does he not recall when I at one time informed him of the action taken by the City Commission and the City Manager to inform all the residents in the Garrison Bight to stop filling in at once? How come the quick sudden change of heart in the middle of all this fight for the City Commission to reverse itself and say we will fill in. Garrison bight belongs to all the taxpayers and we should be told here and now just how much any person is going to be allowed to fill in.

In conclusion I say that every citizen of this Community should take it upon himself or herself for the moral value alone to campaign to see that privileges are not granted to any City Commissioner which has been denied to the Citizens. If the City Commission concurs in this it leaves an all out battle from here on in and we will fight to bring to their attention and watch them closer from here on in. Commissioners remember your campaign pledges? Our word is our bond and may that bond when the next election comes be a stronger forged link. Our children laugh now when you tell them about Politicians as any one does not have to be a baby to see the great State and National and other combines that fight to put in office those who work for their best interests. Keep faith with your children and the people who elect you and protect their rights because some day you will answer to a greater commission.

A. G. ROBERTS.

Key West, Fla.,
April 27, 1950.

MARAGON CONVICTED

(AP) Wirephoto

JOHN MARAGON, former bootblack who used to have friends at the White House, pauses outside Federal District Court in Washington Wednesday a few minutes before a jury convicted him of lying to Senate investigators last July. The court refused to release him on bail pending sentence.

MOTOR VESSEL ETAH
Leaving
Key West for
Mariel, Cuba
SATURDAY,
APRIL 29
Automobiles Accepted
Until 8 A.M. Saturday
Tourists' Automobiles
$39.50 (Each Way)

DR. M. A. KLEIMAN
(Successor to Dr. H. Young)
FOOT SPECIALIST ..... CHIROPODIST
OF MIAMI
Will Operate On Feet at the La Concha Hotel
2 Days Only, Friday and Saturday, April 28-29
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Please phone the La Concha Hotel early for appointment
.... PHONE NO. 160

Do You Have The Time?

We Have The Latest in

SPORT SHIRTS
SLACKS
and
SHOES

Come in and see the styles that men will be wearing this summer.
All items at nationally advertised prices.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

KANTOR'S Mens Shop

High School Girls Win First Harvey Cup Match In Stunning Upset 7-2

Vito Barroso Scores Thrilling Victory To Decide The Match

By VAN

In an astonishing upset, the Convent's favored squad fell before the upset happy High School girls. The High School lassies all seemed to reach the peak of their game for this match and when the smoke had cleared from the field of battle the Convent's girls had fallen by the surprising count of 7-2.

The reason for this was that the Convent had expected an easy victory and therefore did not quite play up to their full potentialities. But next time will be different and the High School girls look with fear to a [illegible] comeback by [illegible] McAllister's hardy [illegible].

[illegible]

FOLLOWING THROUGH

By PEDRO AGUILAR

BASEBALL: The Cuban Stars made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the local clubs, and these games are played for their benefit — for they are stranded here and they have to earn enough money to get them back to Cuba and the white and colored players and the fans are contributing to this worthy cause. The umpires, scorers and even baseballs have been furnished them for these benefits. They play again next Sunday and it is expected that the field, that is kept up by players of the Tomato League, will be donated. The umpires and scorers will do the same and let's help these boys that are in need of our assistance, that means more than cents and dollars, especially to some that do not nee da measely few dollars, and these boys sure need our help.

FOOTBALL: Ernie Sieler, the Orange Bowl boss, will have something new between halves at the New Year's football game, and it will be Flying Saucers, and this will be a big surprise to the fans —they will say I have not seen anything like it.

BASEBALL: The Cuban Stars have proven themselves good sports and in some instances, the umpires have called some very poor ones on them and Manager Acosta just smiled and told his boys to forget it and play ball and went right ahead and won the ball game.

Hatch has pitched 8 innings and allowed 5 runs and 8 hits; Alce, pitched 6 innings, allowed 4 runs and 6 hits; Lastres pitched 4 innings, allowed 2 runs, 6 hits; Vidal, 9 hits, 6 runs in four frames.

At bat Paula has three doubles and Acosta 2, Gallardo hit a triple. Henriquez and Lastres has doubles. Alce has four hits in 8 times to the bat for a .500 overage.

BASEBALL: Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Atomic Bombers will seek revenge over the Cuban Stars and Manager Valdez will have his full line-up out and he will show those boys how the game is played in Key West. Moe Henriquez will catch, Vidal pitch, Mira at first, R. Santana at second, Jack Villareal at third, Lastres short, Kki Rodriguez, Casado and Buster Roberts in the outfield, with Sheppard, Alanzo, Sweeting in reserve. The Cubans will use their star pitcher Guerra in this game and Mieres (Campanella) behind the plate.

BASEBALL: Sunday at 1 p.m. Cuban Stars and Clowns will cross bats and at 3:30 p.m. the Gulfstream will take on the Cuban Stars.

Sports Calendar

GOLF
Municipal Golf Course
(Stock Island)
Daily and Sunday play

TENNIS
Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play.

SHUFFLEBOARD
Bayview Park
(Morning, Afternoon and Night)
Daily and Sunday play.

SKATING
Bayview Park
(Night)

FRIDAY—
7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

TIT FOR TAT

Mrs. Brown was complaining to her doctor that his bill was too high.

"Don't forget," he reminded her, "that I made 11 visit to Tommy when he had the measles."

"Don't you forget," she replied, "that Tommy made you wealthy by giving it to the whole school."

Mail The Citizen to Friends

"MR. BIG" OF SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

(AP) Wirephoto

"STEAMBOAT" STEVE WADIAK (37), mighty halfback for the University of South Carolina, is becoming "Mr. Big" of southern football on the strength of a stiff right arm. In this picture, taken during the recent South Carolina-Clemson 14 to 14 tie game, Steve is stiff-arming Clemson's tackler, Ray Mathews. With stiff-arm as his number 1 weapon, Wadiak has piled up almost as much running yardage this season as all four opposing teams met by South Carolina to date.

Egypt Still Fights Locusts

CAIRO. —(AP).— The Egyptian farmer has joined battle once again with one of his ancient arch-foes—the plant-eating locust.

Since Biblical times this insect has been one of the most serious agricultural pest plaguing the middle east.

Peasants who tilled the rich Nile Delta soil under the Pharoahs suffered from locust invasions which destroyed all vegetation in their path.

This summer, large swarms of them crossed the Red Sea and invaded Ethiopia, Somaliland, French Equatorial Africa and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan adjoining Egypt. They laid eggs in all these regions.

Now the scourge has penetrated along the Nile into Egypt. It could be dangerous if uncontrolled because Egypt is an agricultural economy. Egypt produces much of the world's long-staple cotton.

However, a full-scale anti-locust campaign is underway.

OBJECTION

"Frequent water drinkings," said the specialist, "will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water."

Golf Champion Of Atlanta Is Dead

ATLANTA, October 23.—(AP)—An Atlanta golf champion who loved golf as well or better than life itself died today. He was Bob McCoy, a victim of Leukemia. One of the best-known and best-liked golfers in the south, McCoy was famous for two things, his unorthodox cross-handed grip on a golf club and his fighting heart.

The 34-year-old McCoy learned three years ago that death was to be his constant companion. Doctors gave him from six months to two years more of life.

But McCoy never gave up, and he kept playing the game he loved. Eighteen months later he won his second Atlanta City Golf championship.

He had won his first in 1940.

More than two years after his doctors gave him the time limit, McCoy was low amateur in the North Fulton Open, beating such well-known players as Frank Stranahan. As recently as two weeks ago, McCoy battled his way to the semi-finals of the Druid Hills Golf Club championship, but acute illness forced him to default.

McCoy was a native of Millen. Funeral services will be held in Atlanta tomorrow.

Subscribe To The Citizen

HIS MAJESTY WALKS ON HIGH — "Prince," star of Michel Van Been's lion group, does his balancing act under watchful eye of his French trainer in Frankfurt, Germany, circus.

Prospectors Get Five Per Cent Of Haul

KARACHI — (AP) — Pakistan has fixed the royalty on the mining of gold and silver at five per cent of the market value.

The government has invited several foreign firms to prospect in the mountainous areas around Quetta, Baluchistan, where a geological survey indicated gold might be found. Silver is being sought in eastern Pakistan, bordering Burma.

INTRODUCTION

This happened in England. The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get outside and oblige a lady?"

"She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and, to his great surprise, in bounced a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee.

After a time the man got into a conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Bless me, that's my house!"

"Yes, sir," replied the woman, blushing. "I'm the new cook."

NATIVE PRODUCTS —Guadalupe Ortiz displays some of the latest patterns in Chilean cotton goods developed in Santiago factories with American training and equipment.

All 48 states are represented in the 19th Infantry Regiment now in Japan, the range being from one Nevadan to nearly 200 New Yorkers.

A wet thread strung on glass tubes comprised an early attempt to end electricity from one point to another.

The television [illegible] band consists of two parts electrically separated, one for [illegible] and the other for the [illegible]

FLY FLY FLY FLY FLY FLY

50 Passenger Luxury Liner
MIAMI DEPARTURES
Daylight Flights

NEW YORK	[illegible]		
CHICAGO	[illegible]		
NEW ORLEANS	[illegible]		
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]		
DETROIT	$53.00*	CINCINNATI	[illegible]
PHILADELPHIA	34.00*	DALLAS	[illegible]
EL PASO	71.30*	PITTSBURGH	[illegible]

*PLUS TAX

FOR AIRLINE RESERVATIONS AND FREE TICKET DELIVERY

Safeway Travel, Inc.
609 DUVAL STREET
(Agents For Irregular Air Carriers)
MEMBER OF TRANSPORT AIR COACH ASSO.
PHONE 618 or 1840

FLY FLY FLY FLY FLY FLY

REAL ICE IS GUARANTEED PURE

FOR HOME or COMMERCIAL USE . . .

We Are Prepared To Furnish You With Clear, Pure

Cube AND Crushed ICE

Thompson Enterprises, Inc
(ICE DIVISION)
TELEPHONE NO. 8 KEY WEST, FLORIDA

OCTOBER SPECIAL!!

PLASTIC COATED FIBRE AUTO SEAT COVERS

CUSTOM MADE 14.95 SEDAN COUPE 8.45

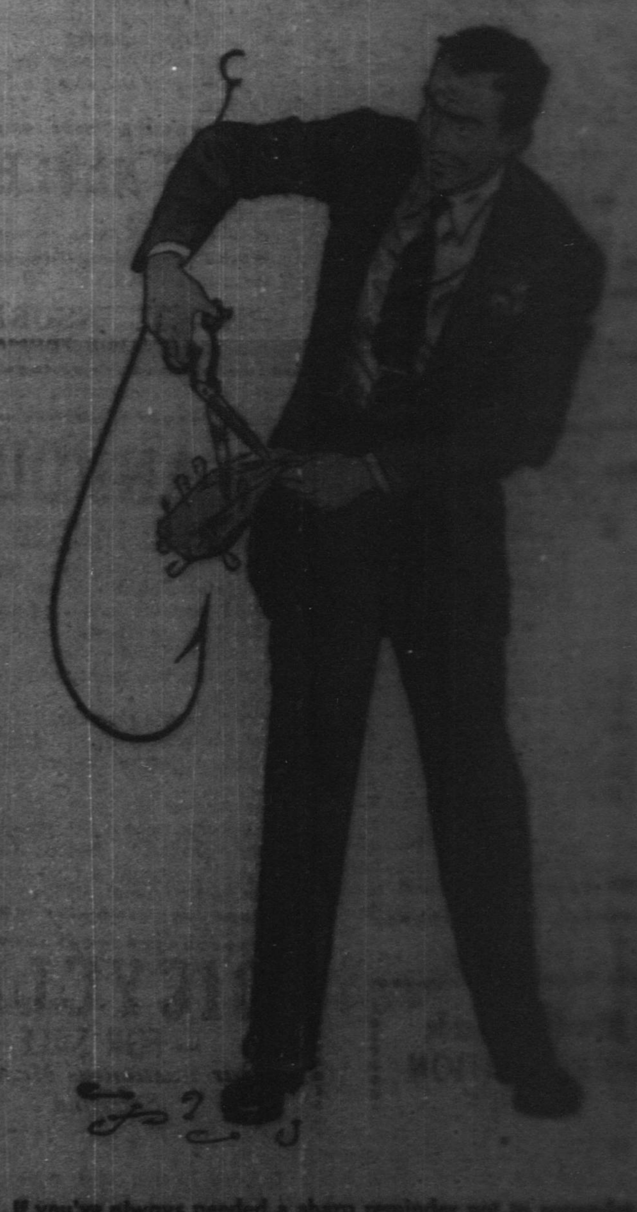
Made to measure and installed. Plastic coating makes them easy to wipe clean . . . easier to slide in and out of cars. Reduces friction and wearing out of clothes.

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 2 P.M.

Johnnie & Mack

74 N.E. 20th St. Miami

Now you don't need fishhooks lining your pockets!



If you've always needed a sharp reminder not to squander your dough, borrow your wife's scissors right now.

You're not going to need fishhooks in your pockets any more after—

You sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds under your firm's Payroll Savings Plan or your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan.

Then, the temptation to blow a buck on something you don't need won't mean a thing. Your savings will be taken care of automatically and regularly.

And thanks to the magic of compound interest, every $3 you put into this investment grows into a whopping $4 in 10 years.

So start using those fishhooks for fishing and have yourself some fun. They're biting good!

Automatic saving is sure saving— U.S. Savings Bonds

SPONSORED BY

The Key West Citizen

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

I've Been Thinking

BY CAB CALLOWAY

You can tell when world affairs start getting serious because people stop seeing flying saucers. I don't know why it is, unless its because people have so little to occupy their minds in normal times, but as soon as the smoke of battle settles, flying saucers go on the rampage again.

Remember in the twenties and thirties when people were seeing sea monsters and when the Sunday sections of the news papers all carried stories about the end of the world? Any gypsy tea room seer would have been happy to give you a rundown on just how long it would be fore the Sun collided with Mars and destroyed the Universe.

Those people who go for the dramatic things in life always had a pet fortune teller who saw the end of the world about two years away. Then there were others who predicted that the end of the world would come in about 2,000 years, but they made it so dramatic that everybody worried about it.

I don't know who it was who started the flying saucer stories, but they were a little faster moving, a little more immediate and hence a little more exciting than the hoary monsters of the deep. They caught the fancy of the public in no time at all. Here was something that any good imagination could conjure up at will.

A year ago flying saucers were going great guns. You couldn't pick up a paper without reading an eye witness report of the latest flying saucer.

Some of the descriptions were dandies, too. Nobody in the area liked to admit that they hadn't seen the saucer, so they trained their peepers on the clouds and put their subconscious into high gear. If I ever design a flying saucer I hope I can do as well as the folks dreamed them.

But now that things have gotten more and more tense in our international relations, the rash of flying saucers, the sea monsters the ghost ships, and the men from Mars have faded into oblivion.

When people have real material cares to occupy their minds they live quiet, cautious lives and think quiet, cautious thoughts. But when the cares disappear, they manufacture unreal ones to add heat to the fevered brow.

Especially is that true today in this world of Buck Rogers warfare, with jet planes traveling faster than sound, gimcracks which hurl sheets of flame into the air, atom bits which can explode with such force as to virtually destroy large cities.

When the real thing comes along it is as terrifying as anything the Sunday sections ever wrote or pictured anent the end of the world.

I think Danny Thomas said what we would all like to say one night recently when he was talking to Barry Gray. "'This is a wonderful country," Danny said. "I hope nobody drops anything on it."

Women's Senate Presents Memo To President Lee

TALLAHASSEE — An address by Mrs. George W. Gore, Jr., campus first lady and presentation of a silver water pitcher in memory of the late President J. R. E. Lee, Sr., highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Florida A and M College Women's Senate last week.

In this period of Thanksgiving let us harvest for 1950 and plant well for 1951, Mrs. Gore told the group. We should never be so busy wo do not sow properly, she added.

"As a nation so many seeds have been sown of ill will, malice . . . We should have a Christian life free from ill will, jealousy, shiftlessness and malice. None of us would want to reap the seeds of this kind of life."

"What we are doing here on this campus? What kind of seeds do we sow? What are we planning for 1951?" Mrs. Gore asked.

Following her address, Mrs. L. H. Washington, director, faculty women housing, presented the water pitcher to Mary Bellamy, acting president of the senate. It was a gift of Miss Kutura Whitehurst, a former Famcee dean of women. She is currently a professor of psychology at Virginia State College.

The program was under the auspices of the Senior Women's House Council. Miss Geneva J. Holmes is sponsor.

FAMC President Heads Assoc'n Of Secondary Schools

TALLAHASSEE — George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A and M College has been elected president of the Association of College Secondary Schools at its 1950 meeting at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, December 5-7. The organization is composed of fully accredited Negro colleges and secondary schools throughout the United States.

For the past two years Dr. Gore served as vice president of the organization. Currently he is serving as president of the American Teachers Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

ADVERTISE

KAY VAUGHN SAYS . . .

We Can't All Be Designers But . . .

NEW YORK — (CNS) —There are no two ways about it. Most of us aren't adaptable to sketching gorgeous gowns for ourselves and stitching them a la Hattie Carnegie or Schiaparelli. And when we find one who can, we sit back and listen in awe. Such is L'Tanya, Hollywood and Paris trained, who's currently making nation wide tours to show brownskin girls what colors and fashions are best for them.

For her personal wardrobe, L'Tanya has designed a traveling suit of steel gray wool. The hemline is fringed and a matching stole likewise. The fox jacket features double breasted effect . . . A date suit is of red velveteen. Here she's done her favorite styling, trimming the left sleeve with braid and black fringe. The skirt is simply wrap-around . . . . For parties and cocktails, at which L'Tanya modestly sips scotch and milk, she's fallen in love with her own magneta rose satin ensemble. She's made it off-the-shoulder with a side dip peplum, long sleeves which come up in sharp point. The coat is also rose satin and has a high round collar, short sleeves with deep cuffs and is interlined to combat winter winds.

As a formal, L'Tanya chooses her white lace gown which is "as a portrait." The lace is imported from England. She wears lace gloves and throws a tulle stole around her for dancing. A different type formal — the more exotic type we should say, is her lipstick red nylon jersey strapless gown with a deep slit showing gold Roman-styled slippers. The effect which knocks 'em out, though, is the peplum— it's of white platina fox and sits at a sassy angle.

MISS RUTH JOHNSON
Cateress
announces the opening of her service . . .
Weddings, Buffets, Banquets
Birthdays, Sandwiches
We specialize in petitfour
2153 N.W. 6th Ct.
Phone 3-7195

FIRST NEW EGG NOG IDEA IN YEARS!

The Cocktail Shaker Bottle

Just chill it . . . shake it . . . serve it—right out of Overbrook's handsome new cocktail-shaker bottle! Richest, creamiest egg nog you ever poured. And when the party's over, the bottle is yours—to use *again* and *again*. Mix cocktails or milkshakes in it! Plastic measuring cup cap, built-in strainer. It's a showpiece. It's a bar-piece. It's yours to keep!

No Mixing!

Whiskey, brandy, nutmeg, rum, *fresh* dairy products—all master-blended by Overbrook's, those fine, old egg-nog makers in Maryland. No fuss. No bother. Just chill, shake, serve!

80 PROOF

OVERBROOK'S
Premium Old Fashioned
EGG NOG
OVERBROOK EGG NOG CORP., BALTIMORE 1, MD.

DRESSMAKING WITH PERFECTION
At The
Debonair Dress Mart
Men and Women Alterations
Custom Made Children's Clothes
6950 N.W. 15th Avenue
Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekly — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday
dec23

Advertising In The Times Pays Dividends

BAHAMA PACKAGE STORE
Popular Brand Liquors
Open Sundays and Daily
Until 3 a.m.
3890 N.W. 36th Street
Corner 36th St. and N. River Drive

Join Our Parade of Successful Graduates
MAGIC CITY
AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

Learn to drive expertly in 6 easy lessons
We prepare you for your driver's license
Private Lessons — No Embarrassment
ENROLL NOW — CALL BENNY O'BERRY
Be Safe — Get Your License
1453 N.W. 6th Avenue
Phones — Home: 78-5935 Office 2-7756

ENROLL NOW!
VETERANS, NON-VETERANS
NOW YOU CAN
LEARN
Air-Conditioning
Refrigeration Electricity
ALL PRACTICAL COURSES
DAY And NIGHT CLASSES Starting NOW
Learn By Doing
This is Your Opportunity To Learn A Well Paying Trade Or Start Your Own Business
G. I. APPROVED
FRAME REFRIGERATION ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE
1600 N.W. 62nd Street
Between 15th & 17th Ave.
Phone 84-5151

LEBANON RELAXES RULES

BEIRUT—(AP)—Lebanon has relaxed its long-time rule that Arab refugees from Palestine could not work in the country. A United Nations source said that Lebanese officials now have agreed to permit refugees to work on U. N. works projects under the Kennedy Mission, which is trying to employ refugees in a program aimed at improving the economy of Arab nations.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

EDMONDON, Alta. —(AP)— Steel girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the MacDonald hotel here 38 years ago as they are now moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving the steel by truck from the railway yrd—38 years ago he hauled all of it with horses and oxen.

where friends
MEET
and EAT
WHISTLE 'N PIG DRIVE-IN
On New Bern Highway at City Limits

"Broil-under-Glass"
No Smoke! No Soot! No Stain!
with the New
PHILCO
Electric Range
SAFE-NO BURNING GREASE!
See it Now at
BOOM TOWN JR. APPLIANCE CO.
501 New Bridge St. Phone 283
YOUR EASY CREDIT STORE

FOOL TRAP: Simulates Wrecks Analog - Computer

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

EVANSTON, Ill. —(AP)— There was a gusty cross-wind and the pilot was coming in fast. Cautiously, he nosed his heavy four engine plane toward the narrow landing strip and started setting her down.

Without warning the wind shifted, throwing him badly off course. He slammed at the controls. Too sharp and too fast. The big plane crashed.

So he tried again.

This time, when the wind hit, he cut her back more slowly. But he was too slow. He missed the strip and plowed into a hangar.

So he kept on trying until he had it just right.

TRIES WRECKING A CAR

Satisfied, he turned to new problems. He ran a car over rock-strewn roads at 60 miles an hour to test the springs. He took over the controls of a locomotive to test the shimmy on sharp curves at high speed.

He did all these things in a few seconds.

No—this isn't a super man, a Walter Mitty or a fugitive from a flying saucer. It is any one of several scientists in the aerial measurements laboratory at Northwestern University.

They undergo these harrowing experiences by analogy in their search for the right answers to complicated technical problems. A massive electronic brain called the Aeracom makes it possible.

ELECTRONICS DOES THE TRICK

The machine is an electronic analog-computer that gives almost instantaneous answers to intricate problems fed to it electrically. These problems may range from engineering design to economics.

This is how the computer works. On the airplane landing problem the Aeracom operator first drafts a series of mathematical equations that represent all the factors involved—weight of the craft, its speed, the pattern and velocity of the winds, etc.

Then a solution is attempted by analogy. Any equation in mathematics can be represented almost exactly by a particular electric circuit. So the equations are plugged into the Aeracom in the form of electric circuits.

The Aeracom operator next simulates a landing on the basis of how fast he believes the controls should be manipulated to compensate for the treacherous wind gust.

KNOWS ALL ANSWERS—the analog-computer at Northwestern University, James C. McAnulty, seated, watches results as they are set up by John F. Calvert.

QUICK ON THE ANSWERS

He gets his answer almost instantaneously. It appears in graphical form on an oscilloscope which resembles a television screen. If he wants to make the plane turn more quickly or slowly, he merely adjusts a dial on the Aeracom. Other adjustable dials represent wind velocity and the other factors involved in the problem. Problems or conditions can be changed at will and the answer always pops out on the screen. These answers need only to be interpreted to be understood.

This kind of data is needed before automatic pilots can safely bring planes in for landings.

Similarly, in the automobile trip over bumpy roads the Aeracom operator can get a quick answer on what kind of springs and shock absorbers are needed for the smoothest ride under various road conditions and speeds. For all practical purposes, the size of the springs can be altered simply by twisting dials.

The analog-computer cost $250,000 to develop and build and weighs more than 10 tons. It was built by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Northwestern university students and is owned by the U. S. Navy's bureau of aeronautics.

It is a cousin to the digital type computers that quickly lick complicated mathematical problems ordinarily requiring years of calculations.

The Northwestern computer is operated under the direction of Dr. John F. Calvert, chairman of the department of electrical engineering and director of the laboratory, and James C. McAnulty, technical director.

R. H. Strotz, an instructor at Northwestern, and N. F. Morehouse, a student, already have used the computer to work out intricate theoretical problems in economics.

Wooden Check Good As Gold

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Joe Schaff has a check made of wood. But it's plenty good, just the same.

He displayed it during the American accountants convention here recently. It is written in pencil on a two-by-seven inch pine block and was made out and signed by his father, J. W. Schaff, in 1899. The elder Schaff was then a contractor in Holdenville, Okla.

It says: "$50. Holdenville, I. T. (Indian Territory) Sept. 14, 1899. Bank of Holdenville pay to Henry Ranking fifty dollars and charge to my account. (signed) J. W. Schaff."

The check was cashed and stamped. Schaff said his father was building a house when a load of lumber was delivered. He didn't have a check so he sawed off the end of a board and used it instead.

TRUE BLUE

CHICAGO —(AP)— There were two in blue on duty at the Albany Park police station desk one day in midsummer. One was Sergeant Harry Yordon. The other was a blue jay which flew in a window and decided to stay.

Harris Creek

Time For Planning Fall Gardens Is Here

By BLANCHE RHODES

This past week has been a busy one in this section of South West.

Everybody has their tobacco housed, but a very tiresome job is here waiting and that is getting the fall garden fixed and planted. Most all of the farmers have neglected the gardens while housing tobacco. Now we must fix and plant our fall gardens. It is not too late to sow purple top turnips, seven top turnips, mustard, cabbage, collards, kale, rutabaga, beets, onions and some other seeds.

It would be a good idea if people would clean out their summer garden and plant their fall garden before they get too busy with grading tobacco.

Mrs. Lula Jarman really had company Sunday. It seemed it was an appointed place for a gathering.

There was a family reunion and some neighbors and friends were there. Here is a list of those were guests of Mrs. Jarman. Mr. and Mrs. Baidton Jarman and daughter, Judy, of South West, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker and son, Danny, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarman and son, Reroy, of Richlands, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Henson of South West, Mr. and Mrs. Merrion Marshburn and son, Gary, Mrs. Mary Jarman and Jimmy Jarman, Mrs. Blanche Rhodes and children, Barbara, Florence, Peggy, and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshburn and sons, Thomas and Steve.

Edward Joy and Miss Shirlie Franck, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Ray Robinson all left Saturday night and went to Dillion, South Carolina. Mr. Foy and Miss Franck were married during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilen Rhodes and family of Burgaw were visitors of Mabry Rhodes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlton Pearson and girls, Sara and Murrill of Wilmington were guests of Mabry Rhodes and family Saturday and Sunday. They visited Mrs. Kate Batchlor also on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Monnie Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foy and children, Linda and Tommy of South West were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshburn and sons visited Mrs. Blanche Rhodes and family Sunday.

Mrs. Loranmie Jarman and children, Ann, Ed and Sammie of South West visited Mrs. Jarman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell of Catherine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Baidton Jarman and daughter, Judy, visited Mrs. Kate King of Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eubanks of South West visited relatives in New Bern over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hines of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Hines' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Batchlor of South West Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes and family of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Blanche Rhodes and family Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Rhodes helped grade tobacco both days.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Reece and children visited Mrs. Reece's sister, Effie Bell, of Hubert Sunday.

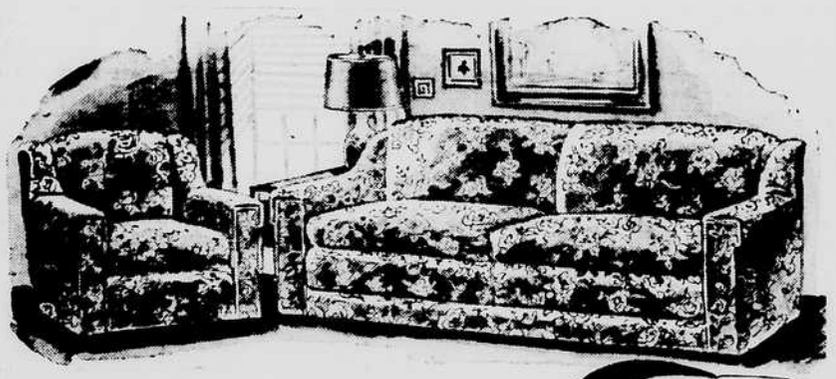
Menhaden fish oil is used as a machine lubricant and in leather tanning, aluminum casting and the manufacture of linoleum and oil cloth.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
No Alcohol — No Acid — No Sting
For quick relief and good results get the famous VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the Army, now for the home folks. Get VICTORY—Get Results. Also for First Aid and Itching. Safe to use on any part of the body.
Sold in Jacksonville by
JOHNSON, KETCHUM DRUG CO.: OR YOUR HOME TOWN DRUGGIST

Enjoy A Meal With Us . . . Choice Menu In
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
WALMOR COFFEE SHOP
In Hotel Walmor JACK SELBY, Mgr.

OLD STAGG
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
FULL 4 YEARS OLD
$3.40 4/5 QT. $2.10 PINT

86 PROOF. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.
THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

WE'VE GOT MORE SOFA BEDS THAN WE EVER HAD—AND WE WANT TO SELL 'EM!!

We've Got All Styles And Lots Of Finishes And Upholstery Patterns And Fabrics

You've really got to see them to appreciate their appearance and usefulness. And we've got chairs to match the Sofa beds if you want 'em.
PRICES?
We've got the prices to suit you. Come in, we like to trade and haggle a bit. But we'll come down!
Remember you always do better here.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Unbeatable Values at—
MODERN FURNITURE Co.
— Opposite COURT HOUSE
••• PHONE 566 • JACKSONVILLE, N.C. •••

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

It isn't necessary to iron everything. In many home, especially during the busy summer season, the ironing of sheets, dish towels and much underwear and children's clothing is considered quite unnecessary. Thorough drying and careful folding is all that's needed.

Laundry Basket Buying: You can save yourself much future ironing by wise buying of garments and household textiles. Choose such fabrics as jersey, seersucker and corduroy for children's clothes. When nylon fits the purpose, be sure to choose it. Nylon is used for many things besides hosiery and women's underwear now—children's rompers and men's shirts, among others. It's worth the extra cost.

Good Equipment Helps: In ironing, as in most other jobs requiring skill, it's hard to do a good job quickly and easily unless you have good equipment to help you out. A good iron, ironing board and high chair will pay for themselves over the years in terms of time and energy saved. Give sit-down ironing a fair trial. Sitting down to iron cuts down fatigue more than you'd think. Thousands of women have taught themselves to iron sitting down—and like it—so why can't you? Your own bad habits can sometimes handicap you just as much as poor equipment, you know. Chair—The chair you use does not have to be a specially designed posture chair, but it should have a back that gives support to your back, and the seat should be of a height that allows you to place your feet on the floor comfortably. Shoes—If you must stand to do part of your ironing, consider a pair of good, comfortable shoes part of your ironing equipment. Dividend—a better disposition and a smile at the end of the day. Iron—The iron you use need not be a heavyweight. It's the heat and moisture, not weight, that do the work. Choose a light weight iron. Don't bear down on it as though you're killing snakes! A reliable heat control helps cut down nervous tension, especially when you are ironing a variety of fabrics ranging from linen to rayon.

Ceramic mosaic tiles, the small units used widely today for bathroom floors, were first manufactured in the United States about a half a century ago.

Fall Footnotes
by Mamie Marsh, Inc.
for back to school

Dame Fashion is charting smart, new plans for back-to-school togs, and Mamie Marsh, Inc. presents trim footnotes to complete the setting. The styles are clever and new . . . they give you fashion at a budget-wise price.
MAMIE MARSH, INC.
220 New Bridge St. Phone 818

Atlas wheat and Colonial barley, developed by the North Carolina Experiment Station, and Arlington Oats developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture are leading new small grain varieties.

THE No. 2
MICROMET FEEDER

For use in homes having city water and homes having deep well pumps other than the jet-type. This unit will hold 2 pounds of Micromet and is only 11½ inches high. It has a built-in by-pass and comes completely equipped for installation. Complete instructions packed with each Feeder.

Get away from annoying water problems ndw . . . avoid expensive repair bills later! Enjoy sparkling clear water, and at the same time protect your water system from iron deposits, lime scale and corrosion. See your dealer for further information.

CARRIED IN STOCK

Wholesale
Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Muller Supply Co.

New Bern H'way Phone 822

Dairy

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

MILK COW MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

A. Raising Dairy Calves:

1. Calves worth raising must be from good parentage—raise all heifer calves.
2. Good care of both calf and dam at time of birth is essential in Dsuccessful calf-raising.
3. The calf should be left with its mother for the first two days only so that it can get the colostrum milk.
4. Fresh, clean, whole milk, at the temperature of 98 degrees should be fed until calf is one month of age.
5. Make change from whole milk to calf starter gradually.
6. Weigh calf's milk. Do not over feed.
7. Cleanliness is absolutely necessary for success.
8. Feed milk at regular intervals and at a uniform temperature.
9. When the calf is two weeks old, offer it a little grain and hay. Gradually increase the allowance of both as the calf grows older.
10. Mixed hay is preferable for calves under four weeks of age.
11. Keep calf in good growing, thriftly condition. Stunted calves do not make heavy milkers.
12. Don't turn calves on pasture until six months of age.
13. A liberal use of good pasture and roughage in growing out heifers will greatly reduce their cost.
14. Care should be exercized to prevent calves from becoming infested with parasites.
15. Don't breed too soon. Jerseys—15 months. Guernseys—18 months. Holstein—20 months.
16. The following calf meal mixture is suggested for use until the calf reaches three months of age: ground yellow corn, 38 lbs.; crushed oats, 20 lbs.; dry skim-milk, 20 lbs.; wheat bran, 10 lbs.; linseed or soybean meal, 10 lbs.; salt, 1 lb.; steamed bone meal, 1 lb. After the calf has been gradually weaned from whole milk and is making satisfactory growth on dry meal and hay ration, the skim-milk powder can be dropped from its grain mixture when it is four months of age. At this age, the following grain mixture is recommended: ground yellow corn, 30 lbs.; ground oats, 30 lbs.; wheat bran, 30 lbs.; soybean or cotton seed meal, 10 lbs.; salt, 1 lb.; steamed bone meal, 1lb.

B. Feeding and Care of Dairy Cows:

1. Immediately after a cow has calved, give her a small feed of warm bran mash.
2. Feed all the roughage a cow will consume without waste. This should contain legume hay and a succulent feed. Grain should be fed in proportion to the milk production.
3. Pasture represents one of the cheapest and best dairy feeds. Two acres should be provided for each mature cow in the herd.
4. Grain should always be ground for dairy cows, however it rarely ever pays to grind hay or other roughage.
5. Regularity and kindness are important factors in successful feeding.
6. Feed each cow to her full capacity for milk production.
7. Grain mixture suitable for summer mineral mixture. 18.4% crude protein. 500 lbs. corn and cob meal, 150 lbs. cotton seed meal, 150 lbs. peanut meal, 200 lbs. wheat bran. Grain mixture suitable for winter. 20% erude protein. 100 lbs. corn meal, 100 lbs. cotton seed and peanut meal, 100 lbs. wheat bran.
8. Allow free access to water and salt.
9. Prepare four tons silage per cow each year—this is the second cheapest feed.
10. Make all the good hay possible.
11. Remember that cows need shade in the summertime.
12. Breed cows to good quality bull.
13. Keep bull separate from cows.

C. Ten Points for Better Milking:

1. Handling the fresh heifer. The fresh heifer should be given extra attention. Everything possible should be done to cause her to like to come into the milking line. She is a creature of habit and once a habit is formed, it is difficult to change it. The milking machine should be put on the fresh heifer with utmost care. If possible, the heifer should be accustomed to standing in the stanchion before she freshens.
2. Contented cows give more milk. The dairy cow is a rather nervous animal. Things that tend to excite her at milking time should be avoided, such as loud talking, dogs barking, noisy children or rough treatment.
3. Regular Routine. Develop and follow a regular routine of milking. Milk at the same time each day. Arrange so that easy milkers will be milked first. These cows will let down their milk at the sight of feed truck or clanging of utensils. Starting of milking machine, etc.
4. Keep equipment clean. Clean equipment is essential to the production of high quality milk and aids in the control of mastitis. After milking, first rinse each milking unit with 12 quarts of cold or luke warm water, then thoroughly wash and sterilize each piece of milking equipment. Wash in warm water containing a wetting agent. Between milkings, let the teat cups and tubes stand in a four per cent lye solution. This can be made by dissolving a 13 ounce can of lye in one gallon of water. Take 6 ounces or one tea cup full of this stock solution and add sufficient water to make one gallon. This will give a four per cent solution. Just before starting to milk, draw a disinfectant solution through the assembled milking machine. Rinse and sterilize teat cups after milking each cow.
5. Wash and massage the udder. Washing and massaging the utter serves two important purposes. First, it cleans the udder. Second, it stimulates the let down of milk. Use a separate cloth for each cow. Keep the cloths in a bucket of warm disinfectant solution before using. After use, place the cloths in a separate pail and do not use again until it has been laundered. Wash and massage the udder about a minute before starting to milk the cow.
6. Use a strip cup. Cows giving abnormal milk can be located by using the strip cup. Abnormal milk is usually the sign of mastitis. Milk two or three streams from each quarter just before putting on the milking machine. This improves milk quality by climinating that portion which is high in bacteria. Cows giving abnormal milk, should be milked last.
7. Rapid milking. Most cows can be milked in three to four minutes. The let down stimulus gradually wears off and at the end of six to seven minutes is practically gone. If milking is not completed in this time, incomplete milking will result and cows will dry up prematurely.
8. Machine stripping. Machine stripping will save both time and labor. Hand stripping is not necessary for most cows. Machine stripping is done by pulling down on the teat cups with one hand and massaging the udder with the other. Do the stripping as rapidly as possible.
9. Remove the machine promptly when milk flow ceases. Continous machine action after milk flow stops may cause udder injury. This is one of the chief contributing factors of mastitis. Also, if the teat cups are allowed to crawl up on the udder, the delicate lining of the teat cistern may be injured. This allows a free passage way for bacteria to attack the udder tissue. Prevention of udder injury cannot be over emphasized.
10. Operate machine according to manufacturer's directions. Increasing the vacuum or changing the pulsation rate from that recommended by the manufacturer may make milking unpleasant for the cow. Regardless of what others may say, best results will be obtained if the machine is operated according to the directions of the manufacturer. Consult the company representative for the proper instructions.

METHODS

1. Dairy Cow Show in each school in the county each spring, 2. County wide show at the County Fair each fall, 3. Non-profit heifer sale, October 10, 4. Place 20 good bulls in the county the first year—an average of four in each township.

Members of the Committee are: J. W. Taylor, Chairman, Rt. 2, Richlands; Guy Huffman, Rt. 1, Maysville; James Hewitt, Rt. 1, Maysville; Grover Davis, Rt. 1, Jacksonville; Bruce Burton, Rt. 1, Jacksonville; H. C. Riggs, Hubert; Johnnie Mills, Rt. 2, Richlands; W. C. Cox, Rt. 2, Richlands; Leo Morton, Rt. 1, Richlands; Fred Parker, Silverdale; Dalton Stanley, Swansboro.

Women Marines Board Buses Here

A group of the Women Reserves from the Boston, Mass. area are shown as they board a bus in preparation to leave the site of their disembarkation for their respective area. They will be assigned duties within the Marines Barracks functions this week. (Photo by Pfc. E. F. Fatjo.)

State Highway Paving Part Of Four Streets; Owners Pave Three

The State Highway commission is "surface treating" parts of four Jacksonville streets which enter state highways, Mayor Herbert Eastwood said yesterday.

The work of paving the streets, Eastwood said, is being done under the provision of a state law which enables the commission to surface dirt streets which join the main highways.

The streets being surfaced include: the part of Bayshore Blvd., east, from Johnson Blvd. to New Bridge street; Bordeaux street from Chaney avenue to Highway 17A; Mildred street, from Chaney avenue to Ruth street; and Ruth street, from Chaney avenue to Mildred street.

In addition, Eastwood said parts of three streets in town were being hard-surfaced under the system devised by the town whereby property owners pay for the actual cost of the paving in front of their homes and the town paves the intersections.

Streets being hard-surfaced yesterday were Jean Circle, Park Lane and Warlick street.

Large Baby Not Unusual Here

A baby daughter, weighing 11 pounds, 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of of Swansboro at the Onslow County Hospital Monday. The baby, while large, is not the largest born to the couple. Another child, now 18 months old, weighed 13 pounds at birth.

For more statistics: Mrs. Brown is 24, weighs 159 and Mr. Brown is 32, and weighs 156.

Willis Guest Speaker At Lions Club Meeting

Weston Willis, assistant postmaster of Jacksonville and commanding officer of the 196th Field Artillery group of the National Guard, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Lions Club yesterday. Col. C. A. Rovetta, provost marshal of Camp Lejeune will be the speaker next week.

BALLOON SCARES SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE — (AP) — A flying saucer scare swept Singapore after a white object was spotted about two miles in the sky.

The "flying saucer" turned out to be a Meterological Department bailoon with recording instruments to test the density of the upper atmosphere.

The information is needed when the new British-built Comet jet airliners start operating through Singapore to Australia.

Mahoney Dedicates New Catholic Church Near Asheville

Rev. Fr. Vincent Mahoney, pastor of the Infant of Prague Catholic church here, Tuesday dedicated the new Catholic church at Highlands, near Asheville.

The honor fell to Father Mahoney, because it was he who held the first mass in that community in more than 400 years. It was back in 1940 that Father Mahoney held mass out in the open in that mountain community. And a check of records in the archives at Washington disclosed that his celebration was the first since DeSoto was said to have "held services" there in his exploratory trip across the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Since then a church has been established at Highlands, and because of Father Mahoney's connection with founding the congregation he was invited to make the dedicatory sermon on Tuesday —the day of the Feast of the Assumption and a Holy Day for Catholics.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, the life expectancy of a modern house is about 100 years. The life expectancy of a person is 66 years.

It takes several gallons of sap to make a gallon of maple sirup.

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

No question . . . when you have insurance. It protects you always. Call us today. For full information.

INSURANCE IS THE BEST POLICY

CALL 513

SHELTON and McCASKILL Insurance Agency
GOODRICH STORE
712 New Bridge St.

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

dog races

SEE 'EM RUN TONITE

10 RACES EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY RAIN OR CLEAR

POST TIME 8:15

DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd Races

QUINELAS 2nd to 10th Races

ADMISSION 25c INCL. TAX

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

FREE PARKING

ON U.S. 70 — JUST 5 MILES FROM MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

PEACHES ALBERTA CANNING Bushel $3.50

APPLES COOKING Bushel $3.25

JACKSONVILLE WHOLESALE PRODUCE

Johnson Blvd. at Chaney Ave. Phone 663

BUY YOUR TRACTOR AT HOME

THE ONSLOW IMPLEMENT CO.

On New Bridge Street Has A Complete Service Center For Any Minor Or Major Repairs That Your Tractor May Need

Plus

Experienced Salesmen and Mechanics

ENJOY A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE JOHN DEERE TRACTOR RIGHT ON YOUR FARM . . . JUST CALL OR WRITE

ONSLOW IMPLEMENT CO.

710 New Bridge St. Phone 624

THESE LOCAL MEN ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

MORRIS COLE, Farmer and Salesman, Jacksonville, N. C.

J. C. COLE, Farmer and Salesman, Jacksonville, N. C.

HUGH SANDLIN, Farmer and Salesman, Jacksonville, N. C.

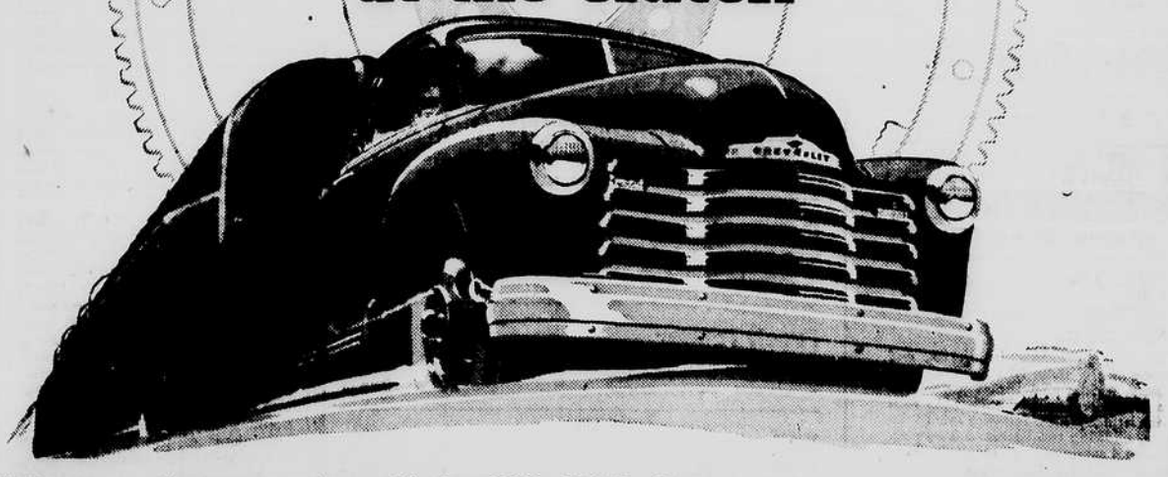
GEORGE LLOYD, Mechanic and Farmer, Silverdale, N. C.

ONSLOW IMPLEMENT CO.

710 New Bridge St. J. C. GREGORY, Mgr. Phone 624

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET TRUCKS deliver more horsepower at the clutch*



Net horsepower . . . the power you use, the power *delivered at the clutch* . . . is the true measuring stick of a truck's ability to haul payloads. And for net horsepower, Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks with Loadmaster engine have no equal among the five most popular standard equipped makes in their weight class—13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.; Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks lead them all! Compare the facts! Check the serial plates of all other popular makes for proof. And remember—*it's the power at the clutch that counts!* Come in and let us tell you the full story of Chevrolet's truck leadership.

*Proved by certified ratings on engines used as standard equipment in conventional models of the five most popular makes.

Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING

MARINE CHEVROLET COMPANY., Inc.

Marine Blvd. Phone 711

The News and Views

The Only Newspaper in the World That Gives a Whoop About Onslow County

Over 6,000 People Read The News and Views.

VOL. XII, NO. 52 | JACKSONVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE: 5c PER COPY

Down East with Billy Arthur

Sheriff Dan Sanders telephoned other morning complaining someone had started a rumor he had been shot. "The people have been calling me to find out how I was, and all about it," he said, "and Saturday morning it was conversation on the buses."

"The sheriff is OK, he hasn't been , and besides, as he put it, "I isn't even been half-shot."

We'll probably be criticized for even so much as referring to it and possibly giving someone the idea, but we hope the bus station doesn't come forward with such interference with one's good nature as has Grand Central station in New York.

According to press reports, the loud speaking system at the terminal is now broadcasting spot announcements of medicines, chewing gums and cigarettes, much to the annoyance of practically every patron.

Just think what could happen here if the bus station would do likewise.

It probably would go something like this: First call, "Seashore bus on track one loading for Camp Lejeune. Do you easily contract a cold getting up early in the morning and walking from the barracks to the mess hall. Then, step inside right now and buy some Natures—that's Serutan spelled backwards. Natures is slower but more effective than the old fashioned remedy of the juice from one quart of bourbon."

Or, "Do you lose your clothes in the laundry? Then, get yourself some Fuzzy-Wuzzy Soap Flakes and wash your own. Fuzzy-Wuzzy flakes are so round, so firm, so fully packed, so free and easy on your drawers."

I'd be like the complainants to the Grand Central board—I'd like to have my ear drums punched.

Dr. A. M. Fountain, professor of English at N. C. State College, was in the other day, and, as usual I was very glad to see him.

The Doc said he always liked to come around a newspaper shop, because he himself had a little printer's ink on his hands from experience with his college newspaper.

"I once told my class that I spent eight years on the college newspaper," he said. "And one fellow asked, 'Dr. Fountain, did it take you that long to graduate?' "

Albert Ellis called up the other morning wanting to buy an 18 column figuring book for his bookkeeping records.

I couldn't supply him with that particular item immediately, but I offered him a special price on nine two-column journals. He didn't seem to want that deal, however.

Relative to my efforts to rent a to that fit, in accordance with advertising in the News and s, from Sam Sacknoff, he pens ote in return:

"It takes a 72" tape line to measure a human being for a tuxedo but we have a character in our club who insists on making a nuisance of himself about renting one from e of the business establishments his fair city and is making life rable, so he thinks, for the eral manager. It actually would e a 12" ruler to measure this homo sap from pate to toe. Will some Kiwanian enlighten me as to just why he needs one of these outfits because he is not invited to any function between now and April 15th, neither is he getting married and neither is he being buried. Selah!

Jay Quinn was the recipient of a unique Christmas gift from the mother of an attractive local girl, and from now on he probably will be less forgetful.

Jay kept his date out beyond the midnight hour, and had to toll the chimes at his girl's residence to gain her admission.

For Christmas, he received a watch and a lock and key, complete with initial, and a poem reminding him to make use of them, or next time encounter the girl's father.

Al Ward and Jim Tanner were in the office the other day talking about the common cold and commonly talking about the cold.

Al said there was a doctor in Wilmington to whom a patient went to see about a cold, and the doctor gave him this advice:

"When you go home tonight, take you the hottest bath you can stand. Then, without drying off, get in front of an open window and make certain you're standing in a draft. And . . ."

"But doc," the man protested, "that won't cure my cold; that will give me pneumonia."

"I know that," said the doctor, "but we can cure pneumonia, and we can't cure a cold."

Billy English, formerly of Jacksonville, sends a Christmas card up from Texas, and invites me to send him my shoe size and he'll send me a pair of cowboy boots if I promise to send him a picture of me wearing them.

I don't think the size of my shoes would do any good. If I remember real cowboy boots, in my case I had better send him my trouser measurements.

Newcomers

F. Burgess, 310 Stratford ..ad.

Lt. J. M. Riley, Jr., 219 Canterbury.

A. G. Sewell, 214 Court street.

G. S. Patterson, 7 Glendale.

James Costigan, 101 Bayshore ..st.

..rate Capps, 459 College street.

T. Westcott, 34 Bayshore West.

..t. James M. Hayes, 204 Sherwood.

S. F. Hunter, 28 Bayshore West.

Classmates Remember Polio Victim

Emily Shawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shawler of 15 Westminister Drive, who is a polio patient at James Walker Hospital in Wilmington, received special recognition when Mrs. John Andrews' first grade, of which she was a member before becoming ill, had a Christmas party in her honor on the last school day before the Christmas holidays.

A beautiful little tree was trimmed by her classmates and each brought a gift for Emily. These gifts and the tree were taken to Emily's parents to be presented to her at the hospital.

On the occasion of the party, Mrs. Bruce Downey and Mrs. R. L. Smith, grade mothers, served iced drinks, cookies and Christmas candies to the children and presented them with favors of candy canes and other sweets in the holiday motif.

The accompanying picture shows the tree with the class just before it was presented to Mrs. Shawler. Linda Huffman was the only student absent when the picture was made. The classmates are, left to right, front row: Nelva Latham, Roger Humphrey, Harry Reeves, Nicky Fritz, Deane Scohnamillo, Betty Jean Ray, Webb Deaver III, Jeanette Gurganus, Juanita Leary. Second row: John Ezzell, Dalton Morton, Linwood Tanner, Donald Humphrey, Susie Jane Morton, Donita Hawkins, Roger Jarman, Owen Horne, Sam Sawyer, Bruce Downey III, Charles Mason, Rachael Rhodes. Third row: Agnes Smith, Samuel Jarman, Troy Morton, Carlton Wood, Elwood Whaley, Ray Ketchum, Jr., Twylah Smith, Betty Carol Morton, Marvin Jarman, Ellen Foy, Delta Gurganus. Standing: Gurney Mayes, Edward Waller, Winifred Shepherd, Norma Jean Barbour, Mrs. R. I. Smith, Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. Bruce Downey.

Clark Suggests Safety Resolves

"If you would be thrifty, practice safety in 1950," is a New Year's Resolution suggested this week by Charlie C. Clark, Jr., county agent for the State College Extension Service

Such a resolution, the county agent pointed out, can be carried out by the whole family to the benefit of all. Furthermore, it is thoroughly practical and can mean the difference between profit and loss for the new year.

Making and keeping New Year's safety resolutions is much more than a pastime; it is a means of assuring the happiness and well-being of farm families everywhere. The National Safety Council suggests that if each member of every farm family makes and keeps one good safety resolution in 1950, noticeable progress will be made toward reducing the tremendous toll that accidents take in agriculture.

Following are a few suggested resolutions for farm families to make for 1950:

1. We will continually check the farm to locate and remove hazards.
2. We will at all times observe all safety rules in the operation of machines.
3. We will encourage our friends to work, play, and drive safely.
4. Regardless of the emergency, we will not permit young children to operate or ride upon farm machinery.
5. We will observe due caution when working with or around animals.
6. We will keep guns unloaded and out of reach of children.
7. We will handle poisons and explosives carefully and keep them labeled and out of reach of children.
8. We will encourage year-round participation in farm safety activities by the organizations to which we belong.

Drive Opens Jan. 16

March Of Dimes Campaign Workers Named By Chairman

Campaign workers for the annual March of Dimes campaign in Onslow County were announced yesterday by Chairman Thompson Jones.

The American Legion Auxiliary will be charged with the house-to-house and business firm canvass in Jacksonville, and the community chairmen are Mrs. Paul Marshburn, Richlands; Rev. G. T. Liner and Mrs. Lucy Morton, Jacksonville, route two; Mrs. Ethel Dameron, Verona and Dixon; Mrs. Willie Henderson, Hubert; Mrs. Lena ... Swansboro; Mrs. John Gillette, Silverdale; Mrs. Graham Jones, Grants Creek; and Mrs. Roy Luke of Midway Park, Sneads Ferry and Holly Ridge.

The campaign will get underway on January 16, and on that evening the Jacksonville Woman's Club will present James Hurst, native Onslowan, and a baritone soloist, in a concert at Jacksonville school auditorium. The club will donate the net proceeds to the March of Dimes fund.

No goal has been set for Onslow as yet, Jones said, but the state quota has been fixed at one million dollars.

Hurst recently returned from Italy where he has been studying voice. He plans to return later to continue his studies and make his debut in opera. Prior to going to Italy to study, he took voice in New York. He is considered an excellent soloist.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Onslow County Board of Commissioners will meet today at 10 o'clock, the New Year holiday having postponed yesterday's session.

Hurst Concert Tickets Go On Sale This Week

Tickets for the James Hurst concert, which will be given on Monday evening, January 16, in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the March of Dimes, will go on sale the latter part of this week, it was announced by Mrs. A. B. Gawthrop, president of the Jacksonville Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the concert. The price of the tickets will be $1.00 each.

Since his arrival from Rome where he has been studying voice for the past 18 months, Hurst has sung in the local churches but his appearance for the polio benefit will be the first full concert given.

Hurst, baritone, who was born and reared in Onslow County has a large circle of friends, relatives and acquaintances who will welcome this opportunity, Mrs. Gawthrop added, to hear again a native son and observe the progress he has made in training for his musical career.

While studying at Juilliard in New York before going abroad to continue his lessons, Hurst was under the direction of Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera and other instructors at that leading institution.

"The Jacksonville Woman's Club remembers a very happy occasion two years ago," the club president said, "when James sang to a packed house in a concert sponsored by the club and our organization feels honored to be able to present for such a worthy cause one of our own young pepole who is working so hard to achieve a successful career for himself.

Any member of the club will be glad to secure tickets for those interested in purchasing tickets.

Aged Sailing Ship Loses Out

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP)—The 49-year-old windjammer Samar, once one of the largest and proudest of the Pacific merchant fleet, will soon be out of a job again. The trim schooner's comedown began with the passing of sail. Its towering masts and bowsprit lopped off, it served for a while as an offshore sport fishing barge. In recent years it has been tied to a dock, headquarters for a towboat and salvage company. Now the firm is giving her the boot and replacing her with a $1,000,000 former Navy tug.

The Samar's ultimate fate is still undecided. But her sister ship, the Mindanao, her useful days over, was towed to sea and burned as a derelict.

NEGRO DISAPPEARS

Clennie Richardson, young Negro man, disappeared into the woods near the Dew Drop Inn Friday. He was said to have been sick and friends, and relatives feared that he might have been stricken and died. Sheriff's officers and volunteers searched through most of the night and Saturday without a trace.

TOWN BOARD MEETS

The Jacksonville Town Board of Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Community Groups Named

Carl Frazelle Is Chairman Of Onslow PMA For 1950

Carl Frazelle of Richlands has been elected chairman of the Onslow County Production Marketing Administration, formerly the Triple-A.

Other officers elected were O. J. Brown of Verona, vice-chairman, and E. C. Collins of Mayville, regular member.

The community committees are composed of:

Jacksonville route 1—Cecil G. Bryan, Chairman; Walter Jarman, Vice Chairman; Walter Greer, Regular member.

Jacksonville route 2—D. G. Ramsey, Chairman; Richard Parker, Vice Chairman; Richard Kellum, Regular member.

Jacksonville route 3—Geo. W. Wells, Chairman; Robert Scott, Vice Chairman; Geo. A. Walton, Regular member.

Richlands route 1—Sutton Marshburn, Chairman; B. D. Gurganus, Vice Chairman; Haywood Jarman, Regular member.

Richlands route 2—Drayford Huffman, Chairman; O. T. Marshburn, Vice Chairman; I. G. Barbee, Regular member.

Richlands route 3—Jefferson Brinson, Chairman; Lloyd Whaley, Vice Chairman; H. K. Huffman, Regular member.

Richlands route 4—R. H. Sandlin, Chairman; P. L. Pittman, Vice Chairman; J. B. Carter, Regular member.

Richlands route 5—Frank Swinson, Chairman; R. D. Jarman, Vice Chairman, C. S. Bryant, Regular member.

Richlands route 6—Murrell Brown, Chairman; Geo. McGowan, Vice Chairman; Herman Jarman, Regular member.

Richlands route 7—Chadwick Brown, Chairman; Carl Andrews, Vice Chairman; Archie Horne, Regular member.

Stump Sound route 1—C. E. James, Chairman; E. C. King, Vice Chairman; R. A. Davis, Regular member.

Stump Sound route 2—T. O. Yopp, Chairman; Fred Hardison, Vice Chairman; M. F. Duff, Regular member.

Swansboro route 1—K. Lee Rogers, Chairman; L. M. Pittman, Vice Chairman; Lorenza Meadows, Regular member.

Swansboro route 2—D. B. Sanders, Chairman; T. J. Sweeting, Vice Chairman; Percy Russell, Regular member.

White Oak route 1—Raynor Persons, Chairman; M. M. Gray, Vice Chairman; R. Nick Parker, Regular member.

White Oak route 2—Geo. H. Bray, Chairman; Geo. L. Lloyd, Vice Chairman; Geo. Smith, Regular member.

White Oak route 3—Odell Parker, Chairman; Earl Riggs, Vice Chairman; Hugh D. Littleton, Regular member.

White Oak route 4—Hammie Morton, Chairman; E. D. Johnson, Vice Chairman; J. H. Davis, Regular member.

Tobacco Quotas To Be Same

Agriculture Department Says No Changes Are Planned In Acreage Allowed In 1949

RALEIGH— (AP) —North Carolina's farmers were allotted 634,313 acres in 1949 for growing flue-cured tobacco. This was more than two-thirds of the national total of 960,000 acres.

In Washington today the Department of Agriculture announced it plans no change in quotas for 1950. For 1949, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan had proclaimed a quota of 1,097,000,000 pounds.

Tar Heel production of the flue-cured weed has been estimated at about 750 million pounds this year. The exact figure won't be known for around another month.

The 1949 quota went into effect March 1, when the deadline for revising quotas announced the previous August had expired.

Under the quotas set a year ago in August, most farmers were permitted to plant five per cent more flue-cured acreage than they did in 1948.

In 1948 they operated under a 28 per cent cut brought about by a slump in foreign markets.

On July 23, Tar Heel farmers voted, 95 to 1, in favor of continuing quotas for a three year period. All states growing flue-cured tobacco were eligible to vote. By voting for a continuation of quotas, the farmers assured themselves of government support of flue-cured prices at 90 per cent of parity.

In the same election, the farmers also voted by an overwhelming margin to continue assessing themselves 10 cents an acre to be contributed to Tobacco Associates, Inc. The associates is an organization devoted to furthering the export of flue-cured tobacco, which is used in cigarettes.

Buy New License Tags Before 31st

The deadline for purchasing 1950 automobile tags for the State of North Carolina does not expire until January 31, but motorists are urged to purchase them early and avoid the usual last minute rush.

O. T. Shelton, manager of the Carolina Motor club office here where the state license plates are sold, said yesterday that there are hundreds of motorists who have not yet purchased their new plates. To wait until the last minute will cause a rush and inconvenience a lot of people, possibly by having to stand in line. Besides, the office closes at 4 p.m. daily.

And the time will not be extended beyond January 31, after which the State Highway Patrol has been instructed to arrest and prosecute motorists driving on 1949 plates.

"It will be a lot better for everyone, the driver and us, too," said Shelton, "if motorists will not wait until the last minute to buy the 1950 plates."

Lejeune Listed On Greeting Card

Camp Lejeune is listed as one of the enjoyable places to visit and points of interest in North Carolina on Christmas greeting cards sent throughout the nation by the N. C. News Bureau of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The Christmas greeting card from the staff of the bureau was mailed from Kitty Hawk on December 17 when the 46th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first plane flight was observed. Special commemorative airmail stamps, postmarked Kitty Hawk, were on the envelopes.

The four-page greeting had twenty-five pictures of North Carolina in the center, and one was of the tanks at Camp Lejeune. The legend stated that Lejeune was one of the interesting sights for visitors to the state.

Kiwanis Officers To Be Installed

The Jacksonville Kiwanis club will install officers at its regular meeting today at Pine Lodge at 1 p.m. George Buchanan will ascend to the presidency, succeeding Jack Koonce, who has served for the past year.

B. J. Holleman, lieutenant governor of the seventh division, will install the officers, and committees for the year will be announced.

Chamber Meets Thursday Night

The January meeting of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce will be held at Pine Lodge Thursday night at 8 o'clock when new officers will be installed. A full attendance is urged. Committees for the year will be announced.

BUILDING PERMIT

A building permit to add one room to an existing dwelling on Second street at a cost of $500 has been issued to N. S. Day by the Town of Jacksonville.

Establish Orthopedic Room With Olney Memorial Fund

Gift To Hospital Comes From Children And Friends Of Prominent Textile Chemist

A $1,000 gift to the Onslow County hospital will be used to establish and equip an orthopedic room in memory of the late Dr. Louis Olney, prominent textile chemist who died in the hospital here last year of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Jacksonville. Mrs. Olney was fatally injured in the same accident.

Announcement of receipt of the $1,000 gift and its use was made yesterday by E. L. McLaughlin, administrator of the Onslow County hospital. The gift, said McLaughlin, was made by Richard Olney and Mrs. Alan Larter of Dunstable, Mass., and Mrs. Dexter Shaw of Wayne, Pa., children of the deceased couple, and friends of the couple.

A plaque will be installed in the room identifying the memorial.

Dr. Olney, at the time of his death president emeritus at Lowell Textile Institute, was known in the industry as the father of modern textile chemistry and dyeing. He was also president of the Howes Publishing company, publisher of textile journals.

Dr. Olney was the founder of National Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and served as its president for seven years. He also established the Olney Memorial Medal, which is awarded annually to the person making the most valuable contribution to the textile industry.

Science Squeezes Fat Out Of Fattest Pigs

FAST GROWING Hog with less fat, developed by U. of Minn.

By DAVID M. MASON

ST PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Made-to-order hogs have their snouts firmly implanted in the corn belt. They go by the cryptic names of Minnesota No. 1 and No. 2.

If a big-boned, over-fat ham peeves you; if you have trouble finding the lean center of a pork chop, or if you get bacon that should have been tossed into the lard kettle, you have not encountered the new breeds.

Dr. L. M. Winters, University of Minnesota animal husbandman who developed the new breeds, set his goal to raise a pig which would produce higher quality meat faster and cheaper.

The No. 1 traces its ancestry to the Danish Landrace and the English Tamworth varieties of hog; the No. 2 to the Yorkshire and Poland China.

The new breeds were first released to the public Sept. 17-18, 1948. Within a year there were 501 registered No. 1 herd owners and 58 No. 2 herd owners. There were 9,751 No. 1's and 856 No. 2's on the books, but only a small part of any hog breed is registered. Some swine growers raise purebred No. 1's and No. 2's and others cross them with older breeds.

The new line offers plenty of consumer appeal: less-fat, smaller-boned hams; pork chops with a bigger center and bacon with lean which more nearly outstrips the fat.

For the swine growers' opinion, several were interviewed by The Associated Press. Generally they expressed approval of the new lines.

Claude H. Hormel, manager of the P.D. Mc Millan Land Co., Hollandale, Minn., said "our opinion is that No. 1's and in somewhat lesser degree No. 2's have been one of the more important recent contributions aiding swine producers of the Middle West toward more economical and profitable pork production."

Gerald Frankl, Irvington, Iowa, says he crossed Duroc females with No. 1 males and his litters were increased from a previous eight or nine to eleven or twelve. "Much to my amazement, these litters were very strong, healthy and vigorous and seemed to have everything in the line of strength and liveliness that my previous smaller litters had."

Frankl then crossed the Duroc-No. 1 pig with the No. 2. The pigs from this cross were larger and gained weight very rapidly, he said.

Another swine raiser, Leo Freking, Heron Lake, Minn., said his No. 1's and No. 2's "met with almost unanimous approval of performance by commercial swine producers and breeders from more than 20 states and Canada." As an example, Freking said, 10 No. 1 sows gave birth to 99 pigs and raised 79 to breeding age. One litter—instead of being a "ton litter" in six months—weighed 2,017 pounds in five months.

University of Minnesota hog men and growers point out that hogs are now bought by packing houses chiefly on a weight basis. Hogs of the same weight bring about the same price, regardless of fat or carcass waste.

The university, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the George A. Hormel Co., Austin, Minn., has for the past three years been developing a new hog marketing system.

Want Applicants In Farm Contest

Farm Agent Charlie C. Clark, Jr., yesterday issued a call to farmers to enter the Better Farming for Better Living Contest immediately.

The deadline for entering the contest is January 15, and a meeting of all entrants will be held here on January 17 for the purpose of explaining details.

The News and Views yesterday announced that it would continue its award of $5 cash prize to each of the winners in the five divisions of the contest, and the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce is expected to act this week or next on its usual contribution. In the past the chamber has given approximately $100 a year to county winners.

The BFBL contest is sponsored jointly in Onslow by the Jacksonville chamber and the Tide Water Power company. N. C. Trott was the 1949 winner.

Clark said he would appear before the Veterans agricultural class this week and urge members to take part, and that Miss Edith Harris, home agent, would appeal to home demonstration club members to enter.

Children League Elects Gould

Lester L. Gould of WJNC has been elected president of the Onslow County League for Crippled Children, succeeding A. Y. Williams who has served for the past year.

Williams was made vice-president, and Everett Lumpkin was re-elected treasurer and Rev. Robert Kirchgessner secretary.

The league handled eleven cases during the year, expending a total of $183.33 for transportation, braces, special shoes of crippled children, leaving a balance of $743.57 in the bank.

The league provided transportation to and from clinics for indigent crippled children, and in extra needy cases provides equipment and part of hospital bills, it was said.

'Flying Saucers' Reported Here

"Flying saucers" were seen here last week, so say Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Burgess.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burgess maintained they saw a spherical object in the skies Thursday afternoon, headed toward New Bern. They said it appeared similar to the descriptions of "flying saucers" they had been reading about in the newspapers.

SURRY SHERIFF HERE

Sheriff Sam C. Patterson of Surry County was a visitor in Jacksonville last week, calling on county and town officials.

Seeks Advice On Preventing Shrimp Waste

BELHAVEN — Fred P. Latham, member of the fisheries committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development, called today for suggestions on ways and means to prevent the "waste and destruction" which accompanies shrimp trawling.

Latham said the fisheries committee, of which Roy Hampton of Plymouth is chairman, probably will meet next month prior to the meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development, which will be held in Raleigh on January 23. By the time the committee meets, he said, he would like to have as many suggestions as possible about means for regulating the shrimp industry and improving commercial fishing resources.

Shrimp trawlers destroy "unknown millions of small food fish," Latham noted.

Latham said he considered fishing and shrimping so closely related that "a regard for one can only be of value when due consideration is given to the other." So he appealed for suggestions from shrimpers and fishermen alike, as well as by others interested in the State's seafood industry.

He said he would like to have letters as well as oral suggestions, and promised that the views expressed to him would be relayed to the Board of Conservation and Development.

In particular, he asked for suggestions concerning:

1. The best dates to open and close the shrimp season.
2. The size and type of net that should be permitted.
3. The size of mesh that should be allowed.
4. And the amount of tax or license fee that would be fair to both the State and shrimp catcher.

Biggest Fish Boat

Meadows' 65-Foot Trawler Completes Maiden Voyage

The largest deep sea fishing trawler ever to operate in an out of this coastal town returned during the week end from its maiden trip with a bountiful load of seafood.

The trawler, built by the Gibbs Corporation of Jacksonville, Fla., at a cost of $30,000, is owned by Kenneth Meadows of Meadows Sea Food company of Swansboro.

It is captained by Leslie Guthrie of Beaufort with Bill Moore of Swansboro as engineer.

The huge trawler is 65 feet long with a 19-foot beam and draws six feet of water. Its gross tonnage is 53 tons, and the name of the trawler is the Edith M.

The trawler was brought up from Florida a week before Christmas and put out on the first voyage the first of last week. Because of the shallowness of Bogue Inlet, the Edith M. goes in and out of Beaufort Inlet.

The trawler will be a vital adjunct to the Meadows firm, which is one of the larger seafood wholesalers on the Carolina coast.

Fast Amount Slated For 1950 Census

The 1950 census will be an intensive count of the population starting April 1 with a goal of completing it in the Third District by April 10, District Supervisor Nere E. Day said yesterday.

To speed the job of counting the people in the decennial census, the Department of Commerce will employ approximately one person per 1,000 people to be counted, Day said.

In this district and state, Day said, it is imperative that every individual be counted, because the census findings may cause North Carolina to lose a congressman.

While the results may show North Carolina to have gained in population in the last years, the findings must show the state's increase to be sufficiently large not to lose a congressman to another state which shows a greater gain, Day said.

Army Offers Chances To High School Grads

Regular army enlistments for attendance at specified army schools are now open to high school graduates, according to MSgt. John R. Creech, USA and USAF Recruiting Sergeant for Onslow County.

New regulations recently released by the Department of the Army have opened more than 20 army school courses to qualified high school graduates now enlisting in the army.

Under the new plan, Sgt. Creech explained, men accepted for attendance at prescribed army schools may select the type of training which they desire. Among courses available to graduates under this program are automotive body repair, electricity, tailoring, electric and acetylene welding, railway bridge construction and repair, power equipment maintenance, ship fitting and hospital technician procedure.

Complete details concerning the new army plan for high school graduates may be obtained at the Court House in Jacksonville any Wednesday morning.

ANOTHER MOUNTAIN NEEDED!

LINVILLE—Crowd and traffic congestion at the 26th Singing on the Mountain celebration Sunday at the base of Grandfather Mountain was so great that Governor Scott, who delivered the principal address, told Joe Hartley, who originated the event, that if it kept growing he'd need to add another mountain to provide space for all the people! Highway patrolmen estimated the number of visitors who came at one time or another during the day at 40,000. Last year the estimate was 25,000. Highway 221 west of Blowing Rock was lined all day with traffic moving in and out of the unique event.

Tar Heel Token To Show Mo State

Mayor H. M. Eastwood of Jacksonville, N. C., tells 1st Lt. Edmund C. Forehand, USMCR, how pleasant it has been having him and other members of "C" Company, 3d Infantry Battalion, USMCR, Springfield, Ill., as guests during that unit's active duty summer training here. The Mayor sent a tobacco plant (background) with Lt. Forehand to be delivered personally to the Mayor of Springfield. (Photo by Sgt. R. A. Oakley, USMCR, Reserve Training Battalion.)

Obituaries

ROBERT MIDGETT

WILMINGTON — Robert Midgett, 42, of 216 Wright Street, died in James Walker Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Midgett; two sons, Robert P. and Alvin T; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Holt and Peggy Midgett; his foster mother, Mrs. Beulah Midgett of Folkstone; four sisters, Mrs. Lola Hansley, Holly Ridge, Mrs. Annie Edens, Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Holly Ridge ,and Mrs. Blanche Edens, Hampstead; four brothers, Roland Midgett, Hampstead, Kirby Midgett, Wallace; Raleigh Midgett, Hopewell, Va., and Marvin Midgett, New Hampshire.

MRS. EVA MAE HEATH

GREENVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mae Smith, 60, wife of the late Andrew Heath, were held at the home of Mrs. Cephus Boyd, near Washington, N. C., Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Elbert Edwards, Free Will Baptist minister of Chocowinity, officiated. Burial was in the Boyd family cemetery near Grimesland. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cox; one sister, Mrs. John Moore of Chocowinity; one brother, N. H. Cox of Maysville; five daughters, Mrs. Cephus Boyd, Mrs. John Beacham of Washington, Mrs. Earl B. Smith of Stokes, and Mrs. J. E. Cannon of Syracuse, Kan.; three sons, Ernest W. and Jesse R. Heath of Columbia, S. C. and William Early Heath of Chocowinity; 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. ADELINE PARKER

Mrs. Adeline Parker, 59, died Wednesday at 8 a.m. at her home near here after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted from the graveside in the family cemetery near the Riston Parker home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Hill Edwards, Primitive Baptist minister. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Rifton, Dallas and Lee Parker, all of Jacksonville, Route 3; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ferrell of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Penny Ruork of Cherryville, Mrs. Ellen Chestnut and Mrs. Estelle Williams, both of Maysville.

CAT NURSES RATS

COPENHAGEN— (AP) —Farmer Christian Harpoeth of Toender, South Jutland, found his cat nursing five well-fed young rats.

Sometime ago its kittens had been drowned and since then the cat had hidden. When traced she was taking care of the rats. Now she is mourning the loss of her foster-children who have been drowned, too.

Britain Unveils New, Giant Transport Plane

LONDON—(AP) —Britain unveiled its newest and biggest military transport plane recently—the GAL 60.

Few details were released. Among those kept secret were its range and the number of troops it could carry.

The four-engined plane has a wing span of 162 feet, is 99 feet long and stands 33 feet high. This is considerably smaller than the biggest U. S. military air transport, the XC-99—a transport version of the B-36 bomber. The American plane has a wing span of 230 feet, is 182 feet long and stands 57 feet high.

The British plane has just completed its first trial flight.

DINE IN COOL COMFORT

OUR MENU SATISFIES

We strive to please all! Whether it's a steak dinner or soup and salad luncheon . . . you're sure to find it out on our ample menu—perfectly prepared and served!

AIR CONDITIONED

Listen to WJNC Saturday Evening at 7:40 for Our Sunday Special

Jim Tanner's

Circle Drive Motor Court

Open Daily 6 A.M. to 11 P.M.

WHEN YOU NEED WOODWORKING YOU NEED THE BROWN BROS.

PHONE NUMBER 724

Use Of Safety Glasses Keeps Many At Work

NEW YORK— (AP) —The Wise Owl club has saved 1,304 human eyes from injury or loss ,and enabled an estimated savings of $3,260,000 in compensation payments that didn't have to be made.

The club is composed of workers who were wearing safety glasses when accidents occurred that could have hurt their eyes. It now has 991 members. George F. Mitsch of the American Car and Foundry Co. plant in St. Louis told the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The idea, started in St. Louis in 1947 by Joe Folks, has spread to other companies.

Simple Smear Tests Detect Lung Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A simple smear test has reached the point of accuracy where it could be used to detect lung cancer in connection with mass X-ray projects, the American College of Chest Physicians was told recently.

Lung cancer is increasing among Americans faster than any other form of malignancy. It is difficult to detect because frequently there is no pain or other symptom until the growth is too far advanced for effective control.

The test now is 90 per cent accurate, reported Dr. Seymour M. Farber, of San Francisco's municipal health department.

Say, Ol' Pill, Pay That Bill, Fill The Till!

CINNATI — (AP) — If you've neglected to pay a bill, don't be surprised if your next notice reads like this:

"You're overdue on your account.
"Enclose please find correct amount.
"Before you've got the money spent.
"Send same to us to pay our rent."

or it may say:

"We wish you'd send
"The dough that's due
"Cause after all
"We eat too."

The idea of sending out rhyming reminders started with Al Barker and William Shane of the Barker Greeting Card company, in Cincinnati. Now it's spreading to other firms.

It was Shane who fathered the idea as a result of some difficulty in collecting overdue accounts.

"We write greeting card verse all day," he said, "Why don't we write some cute verse to our accounts to induce them to pay up. It might not be better than the system we're using now but it certainly couldn't be much 'verse.'"

Since that start, the idea has been extended. Now if an order comes in and the buyer has neglected to provide the necessary credit rating information he's likely to get this reminder:

"Appreciate your order?
"Gosh, you said it!
"We'll ship it, but listen,
"How's your credit?"

And if Barker and Shane haven't received an order for some time from regular customer they send his this:

"Our stock's near exhausted
"But order some.
"We'll send the boxes,
"The verse is yet to come."

They've even figured out a "painless' way of rejecting verses sent in for greeting cards. It goes like this:

"With deep regret
"We return your verses;
"Remember, please,
"No tears or curses."

Real "Flying Saucer" Is Retrieved By City

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—The Department of Water and Power — which never does anything more spectacular than plug up broken water mains—today retrieved a real flying saucer.

The fire department turned down the job, saying it had no time for such trifles. The water and power crews took the saucer off some high wires.

The designer and owner, artist Milo D. Lee, watched below. He said he once saw a "flying saucer" so decided to build one of his own.

However, his motor-powered platter fouled up on the wires while he was flying it with the guide wire.

Amateur Sherlock Returns Lost Purse

SEATTLE — (AP) — Doug Smith, Northwest Airlines Transportation Agent, found a woman's purse containing $800 in cash, $140 in traveler's checks and a bank book for an account of more than $3,000.

Trying to find an identification, Smith could locate only a Puyallup, Wash., post office box number. Starting with that clue he traced the owner to a doctor's office, then to an apartment where the woman once had lived and finally located her in Tacoma.

"Oh, yes, my purse," she said casually. "I'll drop around to pick it up."

FISH IN COMFORT

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick —(AP)—Fire Chief Paul Heintz of New Haven, Conn., and three companions were especially comfortable on their annual fishing trip to New Brunswick this year. They traveled in a converted bus with electric lights, folding beds, stoves and a refrigerator.

Usually, you'd have to pay custom order prices for upholstered pieces as fine as these. But not at Quinn & Miller Co. Here you can match . . . contrast . . . harmonize exquisite chairs and sofas to your heart's content . . . You can be your own decorator, on a budget, and have the living room of your dreams. We have complete suites, too. And sofa beds of all descriptions. Many have foam rubber cushions. Every piece is covered with a magnificent fabric.

Small DOWN PAYMENT

Quinn - Miller Co.

Furniture of Quality

224 New Bridge St. Phone 559

Fun in the Sun

On The 4th

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

The Finest Food In Town...

We Know You Will Enjoy a Meal With Us!

WALMOR COFFEE SHOP

JACK SELBY, Mgr.

Leder Bros. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORES

offers you and you the widest selection of 'fun in the sun' togs in Jacksonville . . . leading manufacturers have supplied us with a variety of styles, colors and patterns to suit your taste . . . regardless of how discriminating . . . you can certainly shop here for the Fourth and wear with pride on that and every other day thereafter through Summer.

One and Two Piece
PRINTED PIQUE BATH SUITS
Dressmaker Styles
$3.98

1 and 2 PC. LASTEX SUITS
Sizes 32 to 40 in a Variety of Colors
$5.95 to $10.95

2-PIECE INDIAN HEAD SUN and BATH SUIT
Jersey Lined, Boned Brand Boxer Shorts Sizes 10-20
$3.98

WHITE COTTON GABARDINE BEACH COATS
Three-Quarter Sleeves, Full Back
$5.95

SUN CAPS
Pastels and Whites
98¢

BATH CAPS
Reinforced
98¢

SHORTS
Fitted or Boxer Type in Pastels, Navy, White and Black.
$1.98 - $3.98

SEPARATES
Bras and Halter, Boned and Eyelet Trim.
98¢ - $1.98

Cotton Durene T-SHIRTS .. $1 - $1.98

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
All Colors and Sizes Mercerized Cotton
89¢

B.V.D. and Brentwood T-SHIRTS
Fancy Open and Close Knit in Solids and Patterns
$1.95 - $2.95

Terrycloth HONEY BUGS
They're washable multi-colored and pastels.
$1.98

U. S. KEDETTES
BEACH SANDALS
In White, Black and Multi-color.
$4.95 Values
$2.98

WHITE STREAK SANDALS
$2.95

CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
$5.95 - $6.95

New Shipment
B.V.D. & Brentwood SWIM TRUNKS
Gabardines in All Colors and Sizes.
$2.95

B.V.D. RAYON AND NYLON TRUNKS
All-Nylon Jockeys
$3.95 and $5.95
Fast Drying. Carry Them in a Water Proof Plastic Bag.

SPORT SHIRTS
Air Cooled Solids and Figured "Jobs" for Casual or Beach Wear
$1.49 - $2.95

Leder BROS

IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 9

We had all been so intent upon watching Beau, that none of us had noticed Uncle Raoul when he rose. The first we knew that he had left his chair was when we heard the sharp slap of his open palm across his younger son's face.

"That's enough out of you: you're drunk," he said. Then he returned to his place as though nothing had happened.

For the second time within less than five minutes, there was an awkward pause; but in comparison with this one, the first had been the soul of grace. Finally Claude broke it with one of his fat chuckles.

"Well, I've got a few thousand dollars I can afford to throw away," he announced with condescending magnanimity. "I'll buy out anybody who wants to sell. I can do that, being a Dumont. How about it, Uncle Raoul?"

"No, thank you," Uncle Raoul answered evenly, but his checks had flushed even darker than Lee's had done a moment before.

"What about you, Dede?"

"No," Amedee snapped.

At this point Cousin Jeff, who had hitherto remained silent, interposed with a change of subject.

The remainder of the evening wasn't exactly what might be called a social success. The scene at the dinner table had put everybody's mental teeth on edge, with the result that little things began to grate on raw nerves out of all proporotion to their actual importance.

Claude, who like Beau, had drunk more than was good for him, noticed this and seemed to take delight in aggravating the situation. He insisted upon smoking his huge, foul-smelling pipe in the drawing room; and when he discovered that it annoyed some of the others, he smoked all the harder. He tormented Lee, who, he had discovered, was the most vulnerable to his thrusts. He persisted in treating Lewis Haye like a menial for the sole purpose of annoying Pick, as was evidenced by his covert glances in her direction.

Although doors and windows alike were open, the atmosphere of the room was stuffy and heavy. I attributed this to the fumes of Claude's foul-smelling pipe, which he had continued to smoke so furiously that there was actually a bluish haze in the air. Aunt Minerva, however, put it down to the odor of the oleanders, which she insisted gave her a headache; and finally she broke up the party by announcing her intention of going to bed, and advising Pick and Bobby and me to do likewise. It was the one action of hers since we had known her for which we were truly grateful.

We left the men still in the drawing room, and went upstairs to our rooms. However, unlike the night before, I was unable to get to sleep. I felt nervous and restless; and like Aunt Minerva, I was developing a headache.

After a while I heard the opening and closing of the front door, marking the departure of those of the men who slept in the garconnieres. Then came the sound of the rest of them ascending the stairs, the muffled closing of doors in more distant parts of the house, and finally silence.

It was shortly after this that my throat began to feel dry. I reached for the water carafe that stood on the bedside table, only to discover that it was empty. Marionette, the young colored girl whose duty it was to look after the bedrooms, had evidently, in the excitement of the day, forgotten to fill it.

I rose quietly so as not to disturb Bobby, who had fallen asleep long ago, and got into robe and slippers. Then I set out to fill the carafe at one of the bathroom faucets.

As I was passing the head of the stairs, I glanced down involuntarily, thinking of the night before when Bobby and I had sneaked in after our stolen evening in New Orleans, and had so nearly been discovered by that suddenly opening door. And at that very moment, as though history were repeating itself, the utter blackness of the lower hall was again pierced by a shaft of light identical in size and position with the other.

I stopped where I was, with the queer feeling that time had been turned back without taking me with it; for now I was standing in the upper hall instead of the lower. However, the impression lasted only a minute, for what happened next was different from what had happpened the night before.

The swath of brightness widened, then was partially obliterated three times as three men passed through the open door to the hall beyond. From where I was standing I could see only their shadows cast upon the floor and part way up the opposite wall, although from these I was able to form a pretty good idea of who they were.

The tallest was, of course, Beau. The second, with the suggestion of a droop to its somewhat narrow shoulders, was Lee. The third might have been any of the other men except Claude or Henri, one of whom was too large and the other too small to fit it.

For the fraction of a second, the three stood there together. Then Beau started down the hall toward the front door, while the other two turned toward the front of the stairs. I decided that it was time for me to move on.

But just as I took a step forward, I sensed the faint odor of oleanders through the darkness, while a figure all in white disengaged itself from among the shadows at the head of the stairs, and floated toward me!

I was so startled, that I nearly dropped the water carafe. The figure in white appeared to be equally startled, for it drew back with a little sound like the quick intaking of breath. Then our eyes met, and with an exchange of mute, self-conscious nods, we hurried upon our separate ways.

The figure had been Pick Dumont.

(To Be Continued)

THE UPPER ROOM

". . . Lo, I dwell in an house of cedars, but the ark of the covenant of the Lord remaineth under curtains." (I Chronicles 17:1.) Read I Chronicles 22:6-13.

David was seriously concerned because he had provided himself and family with various home comforts while neglecting to house properly the Ark of the Covenant. In a spirit of remorse David confessed his mistake by saying, "Here I am staying in a house of cedar, while the ark of the compact of the Eternal is under the curtains of a tent!" (Moffat).

This experience became a turning point in David's life. From then on he concentrated his efforts on preparations for building God's house. The work was finished in Solomon's reign.

In connection with the use of the blessings that God gives us, we need to be ashamed for our concentration upon the comforts of home to the neglect of the house of God. As Christians, should not the needs for the evangelization of the world be our great concern? What are we doing to build the Kingdom of our Lord and effect among men one family in Christ?

PRAYER

O Master, Thou dost bountifully bless us continuosuly with mataerial blessings. We dwell, as it were, in houses of cedar yet give but token offerings to Thee and Thy work of redeeming mankind. May we be troubled in conscience until we set about building for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I sin when I neglect God's house.

P. C. Krikorian

THE NEWS and VIEWS

(THE JACKSONVILLE RECORD, SUCCESSOR TO THE ONSLOW RECORD, WAS MERGED WITH THE NEWS AND VIEWS, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947)

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

BILLY ARTHUR, Publisher

Jacksonville is the county seat of Onslow County, home of Camp Lejeune—largest U. S. Marine Corps permanent base in the United States. Onslow County is in the heart of North Carolina's rich agricultural coastal plain and The News and Views is in the homes of Onslow County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as allAP news dispatches.

The News and Views invites letters to the editor and contributions of news, but they must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Persons wishing to sign a letter with a "nom de plume" will be accorded the privilege as long as they submit their names, which the editor reserves the right to reveal if called on to do so.

The News and Views does not necessarily subscribe to the opinions expressed by the authors of any of its contributed or regular columns.

SUBSCRIPTION

BY CARRIER IN Jacksonville, Richlands, Holly Ridge, Swansboro, Midway Park and Bogue 10c Per Week

BY MAIL Rural Free Delivery in Onslow County One Year—$2.50 Six Months—$1.50 Four Months—$1.00

BY MAIL In Jacksonville, Richlands, Holly Ridge, Swansboro, Midway Park, Camp Lejeune and out of county and out of state One Year—$3.50 Six Months—$2.00 Three Months—$1.00

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1940, at the post office of Jacksonville, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

+++ New River Ripples +++

Situated as it is halfway between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, Swansboro has been and is in need of accommodations for people who would like to reside in that locale. It is too bad indeed that they have not been provided before.

Jacksonville, too, is in need of additional houses. Even when Camp Lejeune was at low strength several years back, there was not a vacant residence in town, and the demand for accommodations was great. The reason is that houses which four and five years ago were rental units now are owned outright and their owners occupying them. As the situation exists now, Jacksonville does not have adequate rental accommodations, and will not have for five or ten years to come.

Although is isn't official, there is every reason to believe Camp Lejeune never will revert to its post-war strength. Because, for one reason, there is preponderous evidence throughout the nation that our United States will never be caught asleep as it was when the Korean situation presented itself. We look, for, not one, but two divisions at Lejeune. Already it has been said officially there will be some 35,000 men at the base before the year end. That means about 20,000 women and children with them. Where will they reside? The 1,000 units scheduled at Lejeune will not accommodate them. It means that Jacksonville and all of Onslow again will be overrun.

News of a housing project at Swansboro was received in these parts with great enthusiasm and delight. There's hardly a prettier community in North Carolina than Swansboro, and the climate is delightful the year around. Surely there will be no trouble at all handling those dwellings either for sale or rent. Both the residents of the new houses and the village of Swansboro will greatly enjoy the association.

Mention is made in the Jacksonville school news of Friday that the building has been improved. It most assuredly has. The appearance and odor of fresh paint give it considerable cheerfulness as well as cleanliness.

Rev. L. Grady Burgiss

THE VILLAGE PARSON

BAD COMPANY

Thirty years ago or more this writer was taught by his mother that gambling was wrong in any form, and that the crowd that accompanies a carnival was usually considered bad company. Less than a week ago the truth and merit of that teaching were clearly demonstrated. While a carnival was in operation in one of the small towns in the central part of the state, sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, a shooting ensued in which four people were shot and one injured otherwise. At last report one of the shooting victims was still in a critical condition. And it all began at one of the gambling concessions, and was reported to have started over a lamp shade, which was one of the prizes of the concession.

Still later in the week, and considerably nearer by, the Sherriff and his deputies in a neighboring county took six slot machines off the dining car of a circus. This was brought about by the mistreatment of some teen age boys employed by the circus who complained to the officers that they hhad not been paid.

And these incidents are not the first ones that have occurred in connection with carnivals and circuses. Many have been reported in the papers before this, and many minor incidents have happened that have not been reported in the public press.

In view of all this, may we ask, "Why do good and respectable citizens who head worthy civic organizations continue to invite this low class entertainment to come to our town and filch money from the citizens?" Every well informed citizen knows that there are sufficient laws on the statute books to close up every gambling concession that ever shows up in the county, if the Sheriff and other law enforcement officers would perform their sworn duty. Why then do our civic organizations composed of respectable people take such action and either tie up the hands of our officers or lay themselves open to embarrassment, or even court action? It is hardly right for the officers to arrest the operators of the gambling devices without giving any consideration to the sponsors who invited the outfit to come to town! And it is not a pleasant task for an officer to knock on the doors of the best citizens of our town and ask why they have sponsored something that brings about an open and flagrant violation of well known laws!

The reply may be, "We need the money, and that is the easiest way to get it." But where is there a "good cause" so urgently in need of funds as to justify the violation of our duly constituted laws in order to supply that need? Let us remember that the consistent upholding of the laws of our land is also a "most worthy cause"!

Let us emphasize that many of the people who help sponsor these things are among our best citizens, and are both respectable and worthy of respect. Would they invite the operators of these gambling devices to come into their homes as guests of their families? Would they invite members of the carnival clan to be thheir dinner guests? If they would not, then why invite them into the town to be a source of unwholesome influence upon the children of the town, including their own? And it is impossible for the children to enjoy the thrills of the riding devices without being thrown into direct contact with the gambling dens and the hula gals. Judging by the location of the larger crowds the gambling concessions constitute the main attraction of the entire setup. And there is strong evidence that they are the main source of income for the outfit, and their sponsors.

BROADWAY ... by Mark Barnes

NEW YORK — (AP) —The movie business, as you know, has been ailing lately but thus far the people of the industry have shown commendable restraint.

To date, there is no actual case on record in which a theater manager set man traps outside or ushers tripped passing pedestrians and dragged them inside by the lapels. Nonetheless, the industry is not taking the boxoffice recession with its ulcers lying down.

Out of Hollywood has come a flood of slogans—"Movies are Better than Ever," "See a movie tonight," etc. And around the country there has been a revival of free dishes nights, bank nights, bingo, screeno, beauty contests, dance contests, Cinderella girl contests for you-know-which picture, free dancing in the lobby and street parades. There are some new gimmicks, too.

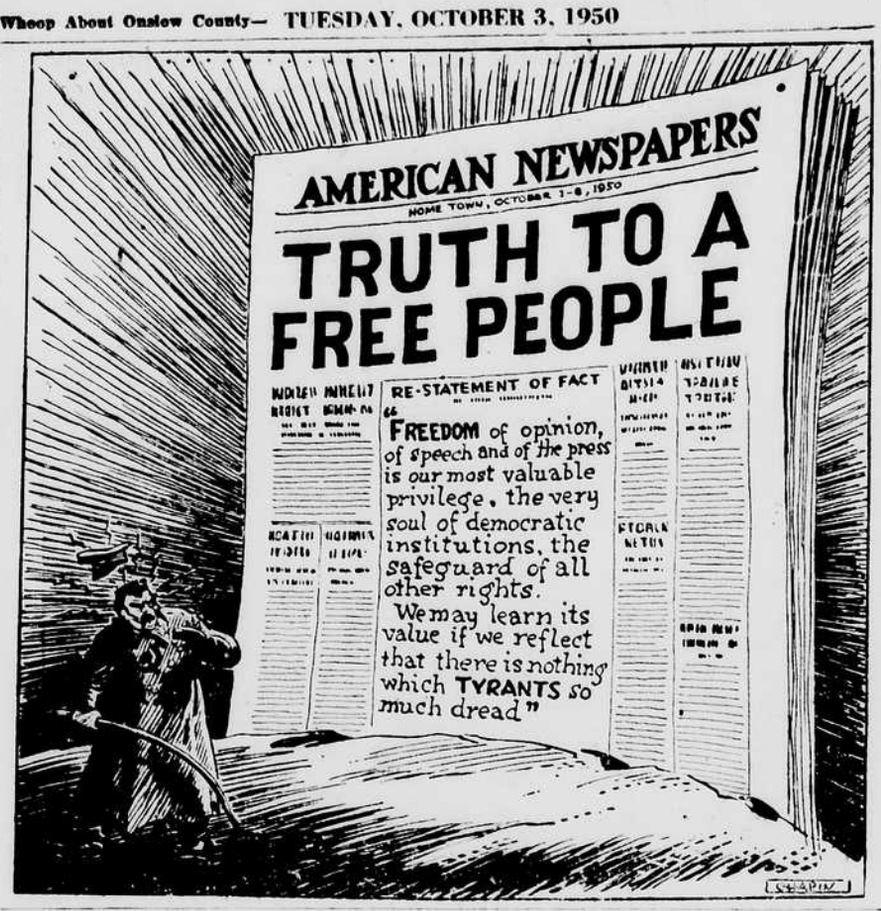
In Queens, New York, if you ride a bus to a certain theater and then buy a movie ticket the boxoffice also supplies you with a free bus ticket for the ride home. You can do this in Auburn, N. Y., too. A mid-west movie chain lets kids in free if they show up with certain popcorn box-tops. In several Brooklyn movies, kids under 12 and accompanied by a paying parent can get in free between 5 and 6 p.m. and to understand this you must know that the "Howdy Doody" television show goes on at 5:30.

In La Junta, Colo., a theater held free block parties. At every house in a three-block area, an attractive usherettee personally appeared at the door to invite the family to the movies with free tickets.

There has also been a certain amount of institutional good-will activity, according to the movie trade journal, "Box Office." Several drive-ins held free sunrise services last Easter. Others provide regular Sunday services. Still others offer free pony rides and playgrounds for the kids.

In Vancouver, B. C., movie patrons emerging from the theater in a heavy rain were given free umbrellas, each bearing the title of the feature. In Bridgeport, Conn., a crowd lined up in the cold for the early morning prices and the manager came out and served coffee. In Baltimore, they gave away comic books to the kids while a man in a space suit paraded around town advertising "Destination Moon." In Ellwood City, Pa., it rained flying saucers—thousands of paper pie plates were dropped from a plane. Each plate advertised "The Big Lift."

But nobody, absolutely nobody, has yet been forced into a movie at gun-point.



What It Means:

Iranians Wonder If Valuable Oil Fields Are Next On Russia's Schedule Of Conquest

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—The Russian bear is making purring sounds of friendship at Iran. It's a strange switch to Iranians, wondering whether their oil fields are next on the Communist timetable of conquest.

Some western diplomats think the new friendship is aimed at exploiting disappointment at the slowness of U. S. aid for Iran. Others see it as a smokescreen.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov called on Premier Ali Razmara to say his government was especially enthusiastic about making a trade barter deal with Iran.

Western diplomats here now discount talk of an Iranian invasion—unless Russia is willing to gamble on a third world war. They cite the fact there is no soundly organized puppet government to take the rap for a move into Iran. There are reported to be only a few hundred Iranian Kurds and Azerbaijanis in Russia.

If Iran is invaded, these sources say, it will have to be naked aggression by Soviet troops. American believe the anti-communist Shah would never sanction a deal that would make Iran a Soviet satellite.

So they are quietly encouraging any move that might take the red heat off Iran temporarily—even a Russo-Iranian trade agreement. The idea is to gain time for the longdiscussed American aid to get started and show results. If and when American aid begins to become effective, Russia is expected to drop her latest friendship lipe with Iran.

Although Iran is one of the most strategic spots on Russia's border—the Persian Gulf oil pool is the largest in the world—she has received no economic assistance from the U. S.

U. S. Military mission is here training the Iranian army of 150,000 men now to use some $10,000,000 worth of American arms given in 1948. The state department, however, has refused to recommend loans or grants to past governments because it feared corrupt officials would get the money.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady thinks the tide has turned, however, with the recent appointment of Premier Razmara. Former chief of staff of the army and a staunch anti-Communist, Razmara is known even to his political opponents as an honest man.

Although in office only a few weeks, he has shaken up Iran's graft-ridden bureaucracy, instituted tax measures aimed at the wealthy and professes a desire to cooperate with the United States in building up his country's economy.

American good intentions on economic help, however, are still to be demonstrated in concrete terms.

Iranians greeted with some cynicism the Washington announcement Aug. 3 that the Import-Export bank was sending a mission to report on loan projects. American officials conceded that it would still be five or six months before any Import-Export bank loan would show results in tools and machinery landed in Iran.

Thus any trade deal that Russia may conclude with Iran is bound to be played up here by pro-communist elements.

Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov reportedly told Premier Razmara a barter deal would be a demonstration of Russia's friendship toward Iran.

But the Premier is reported to feel that a few concrete expressions of Soviet "friendship" would be in order first.

Release of half a dozen Iranian border guards seized in recent months by the Russians and return of an estimated $21,000,000 in Iranian gold reserves held in Soviet banks, for example.

For a dessert salad arrange thick slices of banana on greens along with halved seeded grapes; sprinkle the banana with lemon or pineapple juice and serve with a creamy dressing.

'Taint Necessarily So, But . . .

"UNOFFICIALLY"

By Billy Buchan

I have a minor problem and I need a solution. As usual, when I have problems, it involves Bernice.

Now she wants to go to Chapel Hill to see Carolina beat Wake Forest and I don't know how I'm going to get her there. I do know one thing, however, I'll be johnbrowned if I'll ride from here to there on a bus with a head in my arms or on the seat beside me.

I was planning to just take off on Friday night and not let Bernice know I was going. I would have caught all-ge.-out from her Sunday night when I got back, but it would have been the simplest way to solve the problem.

However, "my friend," Wilbur Amberson let the bag out of the cat and told Bernice he was going and of course, that meant I was and as Bernice said, she'd be daggoned if she was gonna stay here by herself while we went to see Charlie Justice play football.

I explained, with tears in my eyes, that the Choo Choo wasn't playing ball for Carolina any more and therefore she shouldn't have to go. Well, she said, with an angry toss of her head, she still wanted to see those boys beat Wake Forest, Choo Choo or no Choo Choo.

Then, I said I'd put her in a suitcase and take her that way. She blew her top on that one.

"I'll not get inside a suitcase for any man," she stormed, "if you won't take me legal like, as you would any other woman, I'll get out on the highway and thumb my way." (That I'd like to see!)

"I'll tell you what I'll do," I bantered, "I'll take you over to see Jacksonville beat Wallace Friday and that can be your football game for the year."

I might as well have been talking to myself. That woman is going to see that game in Chapel Hill or bust her pretty plaster of paris head trying.

Wilbur sat over on the bed during the whole conversation with a silly grin on his face because he knew he had spilled the beans for me. He, of course, can get on any bus and ride for free and no one will see him or know that he is there because he is invisible, but with Bernice it is another problem.

How would you like to walk into Kenan Stadium with 40,000 other people and carry a head? If you'd like it, I can arrange it immediately. And I will have no peace at home until I promise her that she is going to the game.

As a matter of fact, I woke up at 3 o'clock the other morning and she and Wilbur were having a very loud conversation — for the sole purpose of waking me up—and discussing various ways they could persuade me to take Bernice.

They've got a lot of persuading to do. Because, and I'm repeating it, I'll be john-browned before I arrive in Chapel Hill on a football Saturday with a blonde head in my arms, I'd better explain that, —I wouldn't mind having a blonde head in my arms but she's gonna have to have a body attached.

That's for sure.

Being an avid movie fan, I do my best to keep up with the goings-on in that particular world and when something good comes along, I believe it should be reported. Therfore, I'm a-telling you if you want to see a good show, see "The Men" at the State today and tomorrow.

It's rated as one of the best pictures of the year. The plot is wrapped around paraplegic veterans in a hospital and their problems. From all reports, it isn't a particularly nice picture . . strictly drama stuff . . . but the lives these guys face is drama. Marlen Brande, the guy who scored in the stage version of "Streetcar Named Desire" has the main role.

A Washington reviewer said that while the movie was excellent, the attendance was poor. He attributed that to the fact that the picture is rough. If you can take it, "The Men" will be an excellent motion picture.

DID YOU KNOW — ?

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

COWELL WHOLESALE COMPANY
WHOLESALERS
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

UNCLE ELMER SEZ:

A MIDDLE-AGED PERSON IS ONE WHO IS TEN YEARS OLDER THAN YOU ARE

All of us like to go where people are cheerful—glad to see us—give friendly service. That's what you find here.

Proflame GAS CO., INC.
PHONE 528 • JACKSONVILLE, N.C.

IT'S HERE ....
The car that shows America what
economy really means
the Henry J
FULP MOTOR CO.
YOUR KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
Chaney Ave. Phone 249

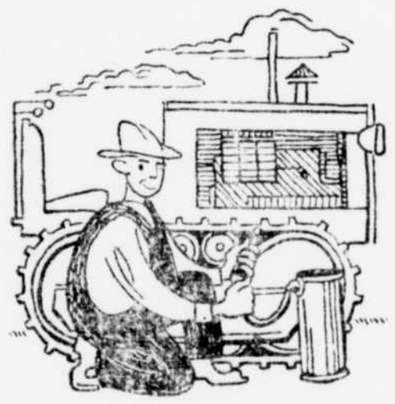
BRONSON WATER DELIVERY

Phone Main 19

NUGGET ADS GET RESULTS

There's an easier way

to reduce tractor wear



this way

with

Longer life for your tractor is *assured* when you seal vital track bearings from mud and dust. And that's just what the special compounds in RPM Tractor Roller Lubricant do—cover all track bearing surfaces with a tough film that really stays on!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Pan Am. Asks Direct Seattle To Anchorage Charter

(Continued from Page One)

and Los Angeles for its Alaska service.

He said Pan American wants direct service from Seattle to Anchorage, a route now operated by Northwest Airlines.

If permission for such service is given, he said, another route will operate from Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau and Fairbanks.

Friendly recounted that Pan American has been operating in the Territory for 18 years and said his line is equipped to give the best of service.

He said Northwest has not tried to provide necessary service over the route.

Edward Leasure, counsel for Northwest, objected to giving Pan American authority to operate direst to Anchorage. He said he believes there was little basis for an examiner's report that Northwest had inadequately served Anchorage, contending the line not only has given adequate service but has recently improved it.

Theodore I. Seamon, appeared as counsel for four Alaskan feeder lines — Cordova Air Service, Northern Consolidated Airlines, Alaska Coastal Airlines and Wien Alaska Airlines.

He urged that the board insist that any airlines granted permission to operate between the United States and Alaska be required to give up all service within Alaska. The feeder lines within Alaska can furnish all service needed within the Territory h said.

Seamon agreed with commissioner Harold Jones that if too many airlines are given permission to operate to the Territory from the United States the "government will pay through the nose."

Earlier in the day Alaska Airlines contended it is the only airline equipped and experienced to furnish through service from the Territory to the United States and within the Territory.

The Mt. McKinley Airways asked permission to furnish service from Anchorage to Seattle.

Pacific Northern Airlines asked permission to operate from Kodiak to Seattle.

The hearing continued yesterday with two more airlines and officials of Alaska, the Alaska Development Board, interior department, and representatives of Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Chicago to be heard.

Shipping Tie-Ups Must Be Halted

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Progress is Hawaii during the 1949 fiscal year was overshadowed by delay in the enactment of statehood legislation and a costly dock strike, the Territories division reported yesterday.

In his annual report to the secretary of interior, division director James P. Davis recommended that the federal government give "immediate attention" to means of preventing recurrences of shipping tie-ups.

During the 12 months ended last July 1, Davis said the number of man-days lost due to labor-management disputes in Hawaii rose to 192,816, against 81,535 in the preceding year.

He cited the five-month dock strike as evidence that "the most crucial problem facing the Territory is the deterioration of labor-manayement relations."

Navy Not Making Flying Saucers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The navy says, in comment on the latest flying saucer report: (1) It has not developed any pancake-shaped jet planes and (2) It is not experimenting with any saucer-shaped missile.

In fact, the department reported through a spokesman, the nearest thing to a flying saucer it ever developed has not flown since 1947.

The spokesman was commenting Monday night on an article in U. S. News and World Report which said engineers have concluded that the oft-reported saucers are jet-powered planes of new design developed by the navy. The magazine said the saucers may have sprung from experiments by Charles H. Zimmerman for the National Advistory Committee for Aeronautics.

At Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, Zimmerman said he worked on an experimental pancake-shaped model plane during the war—this was the one the navy said flew last in 1947 — but he didn't regard it as a forerunner to the flying saucer.

To conclude that it was, he said, was "obviously the wrong conclusion."

Lack Of Loyalty Files Stalemates Investigations

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate communist investigation headed for a possible stalemate yesterday. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) predicted the Senate won't vote contempt citations for officials refusing access to secret loyalty files.

A Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) that the State Department is harboring communists and is being influenced by Soviet spies, seemed balked at every turn.

It faced the necessityty of obtaining a contempt citation—which Connally told reporters it stands little chance of getting—to reserve President Truman's decision against opening the confidential files.

Without much hope of success, it sought means of forcing McCarthy to make available six documents he turned over to the FBI in connection with his charges that Lattimore, writer on Far Eastern affairs, is a Soviet agent in the State Department.

The subcommittee will give Lattimore, who already has called McCarthy's charges an "unmitigated lie," a chance to answer them formally in a hearing Thursday.

Allot Anchorage 150 Housing Units

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government yesterday allotted Anchorage, Alaska, 150 low rent units under its public housing program.

Anchorage authorities, the public housing administration said, asked for a loan of $55,000 to pay for preliminary planning of their project.

All planning loans must be approved by the President.

Farmers have sprays to discourage all pests. the one for picnickers is composed of bird shot.

Vinson Calls For More War Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House armed services committee called on Congress yesterday to vote $583,289,211 for more warplanes to help meet the threat of an "atomic blitz."

Protesting that the administration's $13,911,127,000 military program "will wither American air power on the vine," Rep. Vinson (D.-Ga.) urged instead that air strength be boosted promptly.

Vinson said in a speech prepared for House delivery that the President's budget for the fiscal year beginning in July does not assure adequate defense at a time when "the atomic blitz of tomorrow is a real, a genuine possibility." He added:

"It is universally known today that Russia is building the largest air force in the world. What are they building it for? They are building it for use whenever their carefully-timed Pearl Harbor Day comes around?"

Previously Vinson has said he expects to sponsor several amendments to the bill authorizing military spending for the year beginning next July 1. In his speech however, he brought up only the proposal for increasing armed power.

The pending budget allots $1,350,000,000, for air force procurement and $650,000,000 for new planes for the navy and marines.

Vinson would give the air force an additional $200,000,000 or a total of $1,550,000,000 for new planes, and the navy an increase of $383,289,211 or $1,033,289,211 for the same purpose.

These increases, Vinson said, are needed to maintain an up-to-date 48-group air force and a modern naval air arm.

A House military appropriations sub-committee reported recently that this country now has only from 44 to 46 modern groups.

Engine Trouble Defeats Bixbys' Record Attempt

CALCUTTA, India, (AP) — The globe-girdling Bixbys—stopped by engine trouble in their attempt to beat the round-the-world flight record held by the late Bill Odom —are going to fly on to San Francisco anyhow.

The aerial husband-and-wife team, Bob and Dianna, hid their disappointment behind philosophic smiles yesterday as they were told it would be several days before spare parts could be flown here for the needed repairs on their twin-engine Mosquito, the Huntress II.

They were well over half their journey—11,836 miles—when they were forced to turn back to Calcutta's Dumdum Air field Monday morning. They were right on the schedule they had set for topping Odom's 1947 speed record of 73 hours.

The engine trouble began, Bob said, when their converted British bomber was up 4,000 feet. Gaskets in the cooling system of the left engine burst and the plane was showered with anti-freeze fluid.

"We knew we had to turn back," Bob said.

Dianna was near tears when the plane landed.

The couple, operators of charter cargo planes at Santa Paula, Calif., plan to hop next to Tokyo, across Red China, then to Midway Island, and on to San Francisco.

It is estimated that the loss to industry because of the common cold in the United States is more than 60 million man-days each year.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 9TH

THE IDEAL GIFT IS Whitman's CHOCOLATES

THE WORLD FAMOUS SAMPLER AND OTHER WHITMAN'S ASSORTMENTS

Fresh Flowers Now On Display

Northern Commercial Company

Your Friendly Community Store

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII. No. 49 | NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

Shungnak Rejects Reservation 51-25

FAIRBANKS, (AP) — Shungnak natives rejected by a vote of 51-25 Monday the interior department's proposal that they accept a reservation.

The 76 natives voting at Shungnak were all but five of the village's eligible voters.

The election board included George Wilson of the Alaska Native Service and two natives. Observers were Mike Reilly. former chief of the secret service's White House detail, representing the Interior department, and the Rev. Delos Westbrook.

Rejection of the plan was the second defeat of the interior department's proposal in as many elections. Point Barrow natives rejected the reservation offer last February.

William Beltz and "Rutsy" Huerlin champions for the natives in the Shungnak election held Monday. who made the trip to give their support for those of the Shungnak group who were opposed to reservations, passed through Nome yesterday enroute to Fairbanks.

Mr. Huerlin stated that he felt the trip was well worth the effort and aided materially in helping the native people to understand the situation and plight they had been placed in.

He highly complimented Bill Beltz for his share in exposing the situation a few months ago.

He praised Mike Reilly, special representative from Washington, D. C., for his impartial "observing." He refused to comment on Mills Astin who was there for the Territories and Insular Committee of the Interior Department.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEATTLE, (AP)—A marriage license application was filed here Monday by Albert K. Calvin, 25, Anchorage, and Josephine Borcelo, 30, Tucson, Ariz.

NEW WESTMINSTER. B. C. (AP)—New Westminster's Royals were only one game away from the Pacific Coast hockey league title today as they awaited Wednesday night's sixth—and possibly deciding—tilt of their series with Los Angeles.

The Canadians salted away a 4-1 victory Monday night after moving into an early lead. Los Angeles never threatened — in

(Continued on Page Five)

Mildred Hermann Says Alaska Ready For Statehood

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The woman secretary of Alaska's statehood committee told Senators yesterday the Territory believes county governments are obsolete and if it is granted Statehood the plan is not to have them.

Mrs. Mildred Hermann. a Republican lawyer of Juneau, so told the Senate Interior Committee. She said the proposed State would not have the added expense of county governments if it is brought into the union.

Mrs. Hermann, former OPA administrator for Alaska and secretary of the Alaska Statehood Committee, said in testifying for the House-passed Statehood bill that Alaska has put its tax program in order and will have sufficient revenue to meet the added cost of Statehood.

She said Alaskans are willing to pay more taxes to gain Statehood.

When she said there is no need for county governments in the new state, Senator McFardand (D.-Ariz.' interrupted to say that there is "some feeling that the need for State governments has also passed and the nation could

(Continued on Page Three)

Symington States Airforce Effectiveness Decreasing

WASHINGTON, (AP) — W. Stuart Symington, retiring secretary of the air force, said this week the combat effectiveness of the air force has decreased in the last six months.

Secretary of defense Johnson noted in his report that the United States now has weapons which "surpass in destructive power any arms previously known."

Symington held his news conference just before leaving the air force post to become chairman of the national security resources board.

He told a news conference the drop in effectiveness is a result of cuts in numbers. He said the forces remaining have increased in efficiency.

Symington's estimate came on the heels of a series of reports from the armed services to Congress. These reports told of cutbacks as economy moves, but indicated no concern over present

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gruening States "Statehood Bill Has A Lot of Room For Improvement"

((AP) Special Washington Service)

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A warning that Alaska could be captured in "a matter of 48 hours" by paratroopers yesterday faced a Senate committee considering stateho o d for the Territory.

William L. Baker, editor and publisher of the Ketchikan Chronicle and long-time Alaskan resident, said that lack of voting representation in Congress makes it tough for Alaska to build up and maintain adequate defenses.

"Defense begins at home," he told the interior committee yesterday.

Not having Senators and a Congressman in Washington to 'swap votes" puts Alaska at a disadvantage when Congress talks defense, he said.

Senator Lehman (D.-Lib.-N. Y.) said his "instinct" tells him that statehood would better Alaskan defenses and other things in Alaska. He said, however, that he would like to see in black and white the proof to back up his instinct.

He added he believes an "over-

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Vancouver Residents See "Flying Saucer"

VANCOUVER, B. C., (AP) — A mysterious craft or object, reported to have flashed through the sky above Vancouver yesterday, aroused wide interest and many questions.

Even authorities at International Airport here were puzzled.

Witnesses said the strange aerial visitor first appeared in the western sky about 4 p.m. at tremendous speed, and disappeared about a minute later in the southeast sky. Police, newspapers and radio stations were swamped with phone calls.

Among those who reported the sight was F. V. Magar, superintendent of airport operations. He described it as "about 200 feet long and shaped like an ice cream cone."

He added: "I have never seen anything like it before."

Allan Sharp, airport attendant, also reported seeing it.

It was Vancouver's mystery of the month.

Sen. Butler Asks Better Statehood Bill For Alaska

(By Charles D. Watkins)

((AP) Special Washington Service)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey urged the Senate interior committee today to approve immediately legislaiton granting statehood to Alaska.

"It would be the most effective offensive our nation can take to demonstrate our ideals." Driscoll said.

"The citizens of Alaska now are deprived of effective representation in Washington and I as a Governor and the Governor's Conference are on record for statehood.

'Statehood should be granted as quickly as possible. It will give the peaceful people of the world a shot in the arm."

John C. Williamson, legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked that Alaska be admitted at once. A similar plea was made by Marvin L. Goldberger, national legislative director of American Veterans of World War II.

Ed V. Davis, Anchorage lawyer, urged approval of the House-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mystery Blast Wrecks Seattle Apartment Bldg.

SEATTLE. (AP) — A mysterious explosion wrecked a four-story apartment building just out of downtown Seattle today.

There were no known fatalities.

Twelve persons were hospitalized for injuries but only two were believed serious.

The sharp jolt rocked the 34-unit Linnea Court about 2:25 a.m., jarring neighbors from their sleep for several blocks around.

The building did not burn.

"It looked like a 500-pound bomb had dropped through the roof and exploded," one witness said.

The first two floors of the apartment dropped into the basement when the blast destroyed the supports. Windows were blown into adjacent streets.

Several persons were trapped on the upper floors when the rear of the two-year-old building collapsed.

Cause of the blast was not

(Continued on Page Two)

"Soviets and U. S. Reconnoitering The Other's Coast"

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Rep. Young (D.-Ohio) said yesterday Russia and the United States "are reconnoitering each other's coastlines." He suggested that was the mission of the U. S. navy plane which disappeared April 8 in the Baltic area with its crew of 10.

Young made the statement in a weekly column, "Straight From Washington," which he sends to Ohio newspapers.

He told his constituents not to be surprised if President Truman recalls Ambassador Alan G. Kirk from Moscow "for consultation." Whether that will be followed by a break in diplomatic relations will depend on what Russia does, Young said.

In the case of the plane, the State and Defense Departments have insisted that its course and speed could not possibly have taken it over Soviet territory. The American government has accused

(Continued on Page Two)

News of the World At A Glance - - -

Tuesday, April 25, 1950

(By The Associated Press)

Chinese communist reports said today the whole of Hainan Island would soon be in the hands of Red forces.

Formosan dispatches said the Nationalists, possibly 125,000 strong, cracked under the pressure of some 15,000 veteran communist fighters and the threat of 60,000 guerrillas at their rear.

The guerrillas, penned for months in rugged mountain areas swarmed within a few miles of Yulin, Nationalist escape gate on the southern coast.

A general on Hainan said Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered the island abandoned. This was denied at Taipei, Chiang's capital, but there were reliable indications the report was true.

Communications between Hainan and Formosa are all but cut off. It appeared the evacuation of top leaders was in progress.

The suddenness of the Nationalist collapse provoked gloom on Formosa. Observers said Chushan Island, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai was the next objective on the communists' time table. They said Formosa itself may be fighting the communist invaders

(Continued on Page Six)

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM PRECINCTS OF THE SECOND DIVISION

	Delegate		Treasurer	Commissioner of Labor		Territorial Senator					Territorial Representatives							
	E. L. (Bob) Bartlett	Almer J. Peterson	Henry Roden	Ray Beach	Henry A. Benson	Ross E. Kimball	Alfred A. Owen, Jr.	William E. Beltz	Percy Ipalook	Chas. D. Jones	William Munz	Charles A. O'Leary	Rose Bronson	Mrs. Frank Coplin	Frank A. Degnan	Axel T. Edman	W. W. (Chief) Laws	George P. Madsen	Peter L. Reader	Nels Swanberg. Jr.	James K. Wells
Nome	246	135	227	92	77	118	50	160	111	209	127	152	151	103	122	134	223	195	224	208	87

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII. No. 91 | NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA, (AP)—Nine men were killed Monday in the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force four-engine Lancaster 600 miles south of the North Pole.

One of the dead was believed to be a member of the U. S. Air Force. Seven others were RCAF airmen and one was a civilian employee of the Canadian Department of transport.

The plane, making a reconnaissance, crashed and burned while dropping supplies to a weather station operated jointly by Canada and the United States.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mrs. Frederick W. Ayer, formerly of Juneau, Alaska, died here Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Ayer, 37, was the daughter of former Federal District Judge Simon Hellenthal of Juneau. The funeral will be here later this week.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The defense department shortly will announce its deferment policy for reservists including the National Guardsmen called to federal duty.

A spokesman said, however, that the "interim" policy will not apply to selective service draftees.

Government sources said the commerce department will release a list of essential industries as a guide, and the labor department will issue a rather short list of "critical occupations."

The military establishment, it was reported, will emphasize that the lists are not guarantees of exemptions from military service.

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin says he is "overloaded with work."

He made this explanation in the magazine Bolshevik, in apologizing for delay in answering a question about his view on languages. He predicted a general international language will develop gradually after socialism is victorious on a world scale.

Stalin broadened this to discuss Marixism.

JUNEAU, (AP)—R. J. Sommers will represent Juneau at the funeral of the late Capt. Austin E. Lathrop in Seattle tomorrow.

Sommers was designated yesterday by Robert Boochever, chamber of commerce president.

Sommers was to join former Gov. George A. Parks, who already is reported in Seattle.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today accused profit-bent speculators in farm and food products of trying to cash in even at the expense of the nation's economy and war effort.

Such trading on the nation's futures market by a "considerable" number of speculators, Brannan said, has contributed to recent sharp price advances. He called the speculation "excessive and unrestrained" and said it is threatening the country's economic stability and the war effort.

It is obvious, he said in a formal statement, that some means must be set up to stop, or at least curb, excessive speculation if the futures markets are to provide price insurance to merchandisers and processors.

Harry Asks Speed On Four Billion Arms-Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman told Congress yesterday that world peace has been endangered by the Korean crisis and asked it to vote quickly for billion dollars of new money to arm anti-communist allies.

Speed in getting production of military equipment under way is imperative, the President said in a letter to House speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.) formally asking for the money.

Mr. Truman added:

"It is now clear that the free nations must accelerate the efforts they are making to strengthen their common security.

"They now have no alternative but to increase rapidly their preparedness to defend the principles of international law and justice for which the United Nations stands. This course provides the best hope of deterring future calculated outbreaks against the peace of the world."

Mr. Truman had advised Congressional leaders at a White House conference Monday that he would ask for the four billions.

The reaction in Congress indicated there was general sentiment to provide it.

However, the Senate took occasion, in acting on another foreign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come for the nations to stand up and be counted in the fight against commun-

(Continued on Page Eight)

PILOT JACK JEFFORD MAKES DARING MERCY FLIGHT

Pilot Jack Jefford, well known pilot for C.A.A. and formerly one of the best known bush pilots of this area, made a hazardous landing at Gambell Monday on a mercy flight.

The field at Gambell is used only in the winter time and considered unsafe during the summer, however when the call came in that a child, Frances Noongwook, was severely burned and urgently in need of medical aid, Jack Jefford attempted the landing in a DC-3 to save the child's life. With him went Capt. Robert Morrissey, doctor at Marks Air Force Base.

In landing, it is reported, the plane mired down in mud up to the axle of the wheels.

The take-off was accomplished through the resourcefulness of the pilot who had the natives lay a couple of two by twelve planks, about 16 feet long, it is reported to use as a start of the runway, from which the take-off was accomplished satisfactorily.

The child, who was about six years of age, was taken to the hospital where it died yesterday from the burns which were reported caused while playing near the fire.

Marines Have Landed, "Will Give 'Em Best We Got"

(By Tom Lambert and Don Whitehead)

A South Korean Port, (AP)—U. S. Marines arrived in force tonight at this South Korean port. They called for beer, asked about shore liberty and promised to make things tough for the enemy.

"We will give them the best we got—and that's a lot," said a Marine sergeant.

A veteran of World War II and a typical Leatherneck, he calmly scanned the low hills as the big transport edged into a dock. It brought the first contingent of marines from the United States to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Seek $4,393,000 For A. C. S.

(By Mary Lee Council)

WASHINGTON — The President, in sending his message to Congress this week asking for defense appropriations in excess of ten billion dollars, included a request of $4,393,000 for the Alaska Communication System.

Of that total, $3,717,000 would go for operation, maintenance and improvement of the system and $676,000 for construction.

This amount is in addition to the money sought in the general appropriation bill which has passed the House and is now being considered on the Senate side. The regular 1951 fiscal years money bill now includes three millian for ACS operation and $2,877,920 for construction as recommended by the Senate appropriations committee as compared with the House allowance of $3 million for operation and $1 million for construction. Should the Senate committee recommendation prevail through Senate passage, this particular item will have to go to conference between the two houses.

Other Bills Delay Consideration Of Statehood Bills

(By Charles D. Watkins)

((AP) Special Washington Service)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate probably won't be able to consider Statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii until some time next week, at the earliest.

"I want to see both statehood bills become law," Senator Magnuson (D.-Wash.) said today, "but I don't see how we can possibly ge to them before some time next week."

Bills to admit both Territories to the Union have been passed by the House and approved by the Senate insular committee.

Magnuson told a reporter he believed the appropriation bill now before the Senate can be disposed of by today. Then, he said, President Truman's emergency powers bill probably will be given the right-of-way, after which at least one day will be devoted to bills concerning the maritime industry.

"And if the President's tax bill is received before that time it probably will again delay calling up the statehood bills," Magnuson added.

Seantor O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), chairman of the insular committee agreed that the tax bill could

(Continued on Page Five)

FATHER HUBBARD TO LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT

Father Hubbard, well known lecturer, explorer, known as the "Glacier Priest," arrived from Diomede yesterday via Teller.

As announced in this issue he will give a lecture at the School Gym Friday evening, showing pictures which he has taken at the North Pole, also pictures of Japan.

Father Hubbard, who is an eloquent speaker is an honorary member of the Pioneers of Alaska Igloo No. 1.

Proceeds of the lecture will be used for the local parish it has been announced.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE NO JOKE!

Korean Situation At A Glance - - -

Tuesday, August 1, 1950

(By The Associated Press)

The North Koreans punched to within 40 miles of Pusan today while a steady stream of American army reinforcements poured ashore.

A front line dispatch said the Reds made a 10-mile advance following their capture of Chingju near the souht coast on Monday, and were within 15 miles of Masan, a small port.

Two more U. S. army units debarked at a South Korean port, probably Pusan, following the arrival of the Second Infantry Division Monday. Advance "office force' elements of the First Marine Division arrived by air. The fighting men of the Marines were expected almost any time.

The First Cavalry and 25th Infantry Divisions on the central and northwestern fronts made short withdrawals. The enemy's lancing columns were poised at 32, 33 and 52 miles northwest, southwest and north of Taegu, provisional South Korean capital on the MacArthur supply line to Pusan. The enemy was shifting forces for new and stronger pushes.

But the American withdrawals were described in a communique as a smoothing and consolidation of the lines. A headquarters spokesman said the time was not far off when the tide would begin to turn. He said he believed the phase in which things kept getting worse is about over.

The Red advance on the north, a pilot reported, appeared to have been stopped when the communists got into Andong and were met by street battlers.

American and Australian Air Forces flew from dawn hunting crawling columns of North Korean Infantry in mountain passes.

The spearhead of a probing North Korean column, which appeared to be in division strength or greater, was turned back by 24th Division troops and South Koreans outside Kochang on the western front where one thrust was aimed at Taegu.

An American colonel said mortar fire chased the communists into the hills and "Our South Koreans took off right after them."

President Truman asked Congress to vote $4,000,000,000 for rearming anti-communist nations quickly, declaring world peace was endangered by the Korean crisis.

Representatives of four of the Brussels Pact nations — Britain, Holland, France and Luxembourg —met at the Hague and decided to urge their parliaments to fall in with increased tempo of European rearmament and defense.

Western nations appeared assured of enough votes to overrule the Soiets in the United Nations Security Council, meeting at Lake Success today, in the communist effort to take up the question of China's representation ahead of Korean discussions. Soviet deputy foreign minister Jakob Malik had served notice he was abandoning

(Continued on Page Two)

THE NOME NUGGET

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the
NOME PUBLISHING CO.
NOME, ALASKA

Telephone: Main 125 P. O. Box 618
$1.50 PER MONTH $16.00 A YEAR
W. A. Boucher .....Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1943, at the postoffice at Nome, Alaska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Nome, Alaska, Friday, August 4, 1950

HEALTH COMMANDMENTS

The following ten commandments, given by the pastor of a metropolitan church sometime ago, might prove interesting and helpful to some of us here in the Second Division. Read them over carefully, one or more might apply to you:

"1. Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

"2. Honor your friends by taking a daily bath; for cleanliness is a part of godliness.

"3. Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guarantees the co-operation of the insurer in the prolongation of the life of the insured.

"4. Honor your physician by avoiding patent medicines; for the most of these nostrums are humbugs.

"5. Honor your digestion by being careful of your diet; for many a man digs his grave with his teeth.

"6. Honor your stomach by having youh teeth carefully examined by a dentist at regular intervals; for bad teeth are an abomination to the system.

"7. Honor your lungs by breathing fresh air; for ventilation is a means of grace.

"8. Honor your nerves by taking plenty of rest in sleep; for they who work all day and play all night promote the brevity of their lives by burning the candle at both ends.

"9. Honor your county by obeying the laws; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law whether one likes it or not.

"10. Honor your God by chastity in word, thought and deed; for the race that wishes eternity must exalt maternity."

The modern world appreciates results but it is not interested in excuses, good or bad. . . . Laziness explains more failures than ignorance, but combined are terrible.

Korean Situation At A Glance - - -

(Continued from Page One)

said the communists had "lost most of their preponderance of tank strength" as a result of American reinforcements and heavy losses suffered from air, bazooka and artillery attacks.

He said the enemy also was surprised by the American withdrawals, showing that his intelligence service was not as good as formerly.

The 47½-ton Pershing tanks are heavier than anything the enemy has yet used in Korea and carry 90 millimeter rifles. If used in the marshy terrain west of Pusan they might be at a disadvantage with the Soviet-made North Korean 34-ton tanks in maneuvering, but they could out-gun them.

Allied air forces flew a near record 400 sorties, most of them concentrated in the Chinju area west of Pusan. A column of communists was caught in a defile by fighter planes and riddled with rockets and machine guns. Five more tanks were hit.

British naval gunfire smashed at Docks, warehouses and rail sidings at the south coast port of Mokpo through which the communists have been trying to move men and supplies.

B-29's unloaded 400 tons of bombs in a third major strike at North Korean chemical plants. This time they hit the Bogun chemical plant at Hungnam, 118 miles north of the 38th parallel and but three miles from the explosive factory reported almost totally destroyed in strikes on Sunday and Tuesday.

The foreign ministers and their deputies from 13 West European nations met at Strasbourg, France, to set the stage for the second session of the European Consultative assembly, the unofficial European parliament. Their main task was to prepare an agenda, which may include discussion of the Schuman plan to pool coal and steel.

U. S. state department officials said they expect the executive board of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) to hold an emergency session to Paris soon and go on record against communist aggression in Korea.

Friday, August 4, 1950

Heavy tank and infantry fighting exploded on the Pusan front in southern Korea today.

A communiue issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur early Saturday in Tokyo said the battle erupter Friday morning and there was on let up. The enemy was described as still unable to advance against American defenders who got in some telling counterblows.

Heavy troop movements in North Korea suggested that the communists were drawing reinforcements from battle-trained Koreans in Manchuria, but 45 enemy tanks reported advancing into the battle area turned out to be old wrecks.

The battle raged on an arc from 21 miles southeast of Chunji to 11 miles east and 15 miles northeast of Chunji. This would be from 35 to 45 miles west of Pusan, last-ditch Allied base port.

At one point a North Korean force of about 850 stabbed to within 35 miles of Pusan and only eight miles from Masan. The 27th Regimental combat team, which had just made a 22-mile reconnaissance in force into enemy territory, counted 600 North Korean dead including the commanding colonel, after the four-hour battle.

Big 155's fired point blank into the enemy, and enemy dead were left scattered over ridges, rice paddies and in a ruined village. Even American bakers and mechanics helped turn back the attack. The American team lost 16 killed and 44 wounded.

U. S. Marines flying carrier-borne planes got into their first action. Marine combat troops, in positions close to the 27th regimental combat team, got their first sight of an enemy patrol, but exchanged no shots.

A Hong Kong newspaper reported that Chinese communist general Lin Piao, known as the Manchurian hammer, was being slated for an "important assignment" in the northeast, possibly in Manchuria on the North Korean border.

The U. S. 25th Infantry Division moved 80 miles from the north and met the brunt of the enemy attack in the South.

The much-battered 24th Infantry Division, veterans of the battle of the Kum River and Taejon, was shifted to a quieter sector along the Naktong River. It dispersed some North Korean patrols probing the new positions.

A new American unit, a company platoon from an unnamed regiment, got into action in the southern battle. It lost and then recaptured a hill.

Another bitter battle—of words—was to be fought in the United Nations security council where Soviet deputy foreign minister Jakob Malik met a series of defeats in three days in his efforts to sidetrack discussion of North Korean aggression.

The council was to take up a U. E. resolution condemning the aggression and asking all members to help localize the conflict.

President Truman's special assistant on foreign affairs, W. Averell Harriman, prepared to leave for Tokyo to discuss Far Eastern political questions with Gen. MacArthur.

Among these questions are whether the Allied counter-offensive, when it is finally unlimbered, should stop at the 38th parallel or continue on until all Korea is united under a non-communist regime.

The future status of Formosa and a Japanese peace treaty are other questions uppermost.

Six U. S. jet planes, the first assigned to help defend Formosa, arrived at airfields on that Nationalist Chinese island.

Britain announced she is ready to launch a $9,520,000,000 three-year defense program with U. S. help. British defense spending would be 43 per cent greater than before the Korean outbreak.

Allied planes were on a sharp lookout for troop trains from North Korea. The Reds were trying to move some troop trains out of Chongjin in North Korea under smoke screens.

Air sweeps knocked out 12 enemy locomotives and damaged seven and damaged docks and rail yards at the south coast ports of Mokpo, Yosu and Sunchon, staging points for communist supplies and troops moving to the front.

Naval guns rocked three towns north of Yongdok on the east coast.

B-29's flying from Okinawa claimed they had definitely knocked out of production for some time the North Korean chemical and explosives center of Hungnam.

THE BELGIAN CRISIS

(British Information Services)

Several British papers concentrate on the Belgian crisis in the light of King Leopold's offer to delegate his powers to Prince Baudouin. The papers recognize that it must have been hard for King Leopold to reach this decision, but they all think that the King's offer is a move in the right direction. The "Times" declares:

"It was no doubt easier for King Leopold to yield to the harsh logic of his situation when he reflected that the monarchy itself was not an issue. A new and young king, starting with a blank record and the natural loyalty of his people in his favor, has every chance to become, as he should be, the friend of all sections, and the partisan of none. But these bitter years have made it abundantly clear that such a position above the conflict is out of King Leopold's reach, not for today or tomorrow, but for life."

"The safety of Belgium," the Times concludes, "requires a frank acknowledgment by all that King Leopold's reign is over for good."

High And Low Mourn Passing Of Capt. A. E. Lathrop

(Continued from Page One)

tially covering it was a blanket of deep red roses. Forming a backdrop were floral offerings of many kinds and sizes, from the big company and from the little man, all of whom had known him and had called him "Cap."

As the service neared its close, the congregation left their seats and in a long line filed slowly past the open casket.

There were white-haired women, their eyes red from weeping and their handkerchiefs were held to their faces. There were young men and young women, and middle-aged men and women.

Austin Lathrop was known generally as the wealthiest man in all Alaska. He had many interests. And there were men of wealth who paid tribute to him yesterday. But there were more men who were not wealthy.

Along with the banker from Anchorage was a barber from Gray's Harbor. There was a doctor from Portland and a janitor from Fairbanks. There was a steamship company executive from Seattle and a master mechanic from Suntrana.

One young men said: "He did as much for me as if he had been my father." An older man said: "There will never be another one like Cap."

Still fresh in the mind of all were the words they had heard spoken during the service:

"We may console ourselves with the hope that his being among us for such a long succession of years will serve as an inspiration for those who attempt to follow."

Propose Giving Truman Full Economic Control

WASHINGTON (AP), The House yesterday postponed until at least today further debate on an economic controls bill—while its banking committee worked on a compromise.

Speaker Rayburn told newsmen he hoped that the House would be in a position to resume consideration of the bill today.

It already has spent almost a week on controls legislation without making any substantial progress.

Chairman Spence (D.-Ky.) said the banking committee would meet again yesterday afternoon to seek a common ground on which opposing factions could agree. He expressed hope that an agreement would be reached shortly.

There was a possibility that the Senate may pass a control bill before the House does. The Senate banking committee reached agreement on a bill Monday night, and that bill is being used as a base for the House committee's discussions.

President Truman would get virtually full discretion as to when or whether to impose economic controls under the Senate committee plan.

Norwegian Ship Breaking-up At Sea

HALIFAX, N. S., (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Dexter reported yesterday she is alongside the stricken Norweigian freighter Belfri in rough North Atlantic waters. She will escort the Norwegian ship to St. John's, Ffld., 900 miles away.

The Belfri, a former Liberty ship, sent out distress messages Monday night saying she was in danger of breaking up in high seas. Ships of three nations sped to her assistance.

The Dexter radioed she is relieving the U. S. transport General J. H. McRae, first to reach the stricken craft loaded down with heavy china clay. The coast guard said the Belfri's crew of about 30 is attempting to repair damage with wire and cement.

Widening cracks ran up the Belfri's portside and across her deck, the coast guard said. Her master feared for her seaworthiness because of the weather, the coast guard said.

Yes, We Have No Bananas Today; They're Flying!

(Capt. Jack Moss, M.A.F.B.)

Avast! Stop right where you are. This thing has gotten out of bounds. First it was flying saucers—saucers of such maneuverability that defied the comprehension of the intellects. And now, it is a flying banana.

People weren't content to have their saucers fly around like birds; a flying saucer was becoming quaint and common. To give the affair variety, they gave the ability to bananas.

That's the story that originated from Helena, Montana. Either mass insanity has invaded the States or some scientist is far advanced of his willey-eyed watchful public.

The flying banana incident was reported by a substantial number of spectators who swear they actually saw the thing. And the promoters of the story should, technically, know what they are talking about. All of them are experienced in the identification of aircraft. They were personnel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Air Force and commercial air lines.

Control tower operators James Seaking and Paul Hopkins were the first to report the story. They said "a long yellow object" headed for the control tower at the Spokane, Washington, Air Force base. "Scared the devil out of me for a minute," Hopkins said.

The banana-shaped craft was spotted minutes later by Jack Davis, a CAA communicator, who said the orange-yellow object sped toward Great Falls, Mont., 140 miles away.

That is reached Great Falls was established by subsequent reports by a weather observer and by a CAA Communicator, who said the banana traversed the city at such terrific speed that rendered it almost imperceptible to the unaided eye.

All reports coincide in one respect: The object was shaped like a banana and traveled at a terrific speed.

A flying banana is quite a novelty, but not its big brother, the flying saucer. The still dubious flying saucer has lead a ninteresting and itinerant life since its parental father, private pilot Kenneth Arnold, first viewed it from his small craft as it raced ahead of him toward Yakima, Washington, in June, 1947.

Father Prunskis, of Chicago, arrived today to spend a few days in Nome studying the Eskimos.

Father Prunskis is the editor of the well-known Lithuanian newspaper call the "Drugas."

Over only three American buildings does the flag fly officially night and day—over the Capitol and the adjacent House of Representatives and Senate affice buildings.

U. S. Has Only 50-50 Chance In Korea

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., (AP) — The United States has only a 50-50 chance of victory in Korea, a distinguished British military commentator said yesterday.

He is Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, military editor of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, and author of many books on war strategy.

Hart, speaking at the Liberal Party's summer school, said the danger of defeat arose because the U. S. had followed two conflicting policies.

First, he said, President Truman decided to evacuate Korea in June, 1949, declaring it to be indefensible.

Then, he added, because "The Americans could not bear to watch it happen, Mr. Truman took the steps which staked U. S. prestige on what had previously been judged 'a forlorn hope.'

"The danger of world war has become acute through two contrary American decisions — to withdraw and then return."

Twining Receives Croix de Guerre

WASHINGTON (AP), The French government presented the Croix de Guerre with Palms yesterday to 293 former officers of the 15th Air Force for their help in liberating southern France in World War Two.

Brig. Gen. Jacques Louis Murtin, Frenc hair attache, made the presentation in a ceremony at the French embassy. Thirty-six of the American oficers were present to receive the decoration. Among them were:

Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former commander of the 15th Air Force, now head of the Air Force's Alaska Command with headquarters at Anchorage, Alaska.

2 Counterfeiters Arrested In Mo.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Secret Service announced today the arrest of two men in a lonely mountain cabin at DeSoto, Missouri, on charges of passing $12,000 in counterfeit ten dollar bills in 23 states.

Secret Service chief U. Baughman said the men were scheduled for arraignment today before a U. S. commissioner in St. Louis.

Melvin Godfrey Parson, 57, of Crystal City, Missouri, charged with manufacturing the bills.

Louis Elmer Shew, 41, of DeSoto, charged with passing the bogus money on grocers and other store keepers throughout the west, southwest and southeast.

4000 Air Passengers Leave Orient

SEATTLE, (AP)—More than 4000 plane passengers from the troubled Orient have checked through the immigration service port of entry at Anchorage, Alaska, in the past six months, district immigration director John P. Boyd reported today.

Nearly half this number arrived in military and private planes during June and July, after the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Many are refugees from Korea or families of American civilian employees in the Far East. Almost all are American nationals.

Sixteen per cent of the workers making cannon are women.

For Your Convenience

DAILY FLIGHTS TO AND FROM KOTZEBUE and FAIRBANKS

Serviced with DC-3 Airliners

STEWARDESS SERVICE ON ALL FLIGHTS

New and Reduced Fares and Freight Rates Over Our Entire System.

	Passenger	Freight
NOME to CANDLE	25.00	.07
NOME to DEERING	25.00	.07
NOME to KOTZEBUE	25.00	.07

MAKE A TRIP NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Spend a Week-End in Wien Airlines Luxurious Hotel at Kotzebue, at a very nominal cost for trip and lodging!

WIEN ALASKA AIRLINES

Phone Main 46 NOME, ALASKA

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY

SCHEDULED SAILINGS

FROM SEATTLE

A Vessel, August 18 for—Unalaska, Nome, Teller, Wales, Shishmaref, Deering, Keewalik, Kotzebue, Solomon, Golovin, St. Michael, Unalakleet.

A Vessel, September 28 for — Unalaska, St. Michael Nome

J. J. DILLON. Agent Phone Main 68 Nome, Alaska

DREAM THEATER

1 Show, Wed. and Thur., 7:30 p.m.
"KILLER McCOY"
Mickey Rooney - Brian DonLevy
Also Chap. 9, "Jungle Raiders"

2 Shows, Fri., 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
"JUNGLE JIM"
Johnny Weismuller

Tourist Special

Featuring
An Exceptionally Beautiful Assortment of

FINISHED FUR NECKPIECES AND RAW FURS

At Amazingly Low Prices

A. POLET
IVORY PARKAS FURS
ESKIMO ARTS & CRAFTS WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII. No. 95 | NOME, ALASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. (AP) "We will be shocked when we learn the whole truth" of our casualties in the Korean War, "which are being concealed," U. S. Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) told the Rockingham County Republican club Wednesday.

"Our casualties are terrifically heavy, and the truth of our affairs in Korea of the past few weeks will be come appalling, once it is made known to us," the Senator declared.

"The Republican party," he added, "has got to measure up to this undesired challenge."

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—The navy's annual resupply expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, has been completed, Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force headquarters announced Wednesday.

Vessels unloaded food, clothing and equipment for government personnel living in the Arctic Circle. Largest of the government activities in the area is the navy's 35,000 square mile petroleum reserve.

Except for a brief period at this time of year, the region is icebound and cannot be reached by ships.

ANCHORAGE, (AP)—The "berserk gunman" who reportedly terrified residents of Homer, 125 miles southwest of here early Wednesday, was sound asleep in his own bed when marshal's deputies arrived.

They said their investigation showed earlier reports had been overdrawn.

What had happened, they said, was that the man fired a shot into the air with his rifle after a number of trespassers had refused to get off his land when he ordered them to "scram."

There was no complaint signed against the man, so the deputies returned here on the afternoon plane.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A bill to transfer federally owned land and buildings, no longer required by the Alaska Native Service to local Alaska nauthorities for school purposes was passed by the Senate Wednesday.

It now goes back to the House, which passed it last year, because the Senate amended it.

SEATTLE, (AP)—The third highest daily double of the season—$1,316.80—was paid off yesterday to each of three lucky ticket holders at the Longacres race track.

The big return came as lightly regarded Dark Acres romped home in the six-furlong opener and Double Count sneaked in ahead in the second, paying $178 and $42.60 respectively.

AKRON, O. (AP)—Soap box derby drivers—the boys who scoot downhill in low-slung, gravity-powered racers—were arriving today for Sunday's national championship run at Derby Downs.

The 47 youngsters — each a hometown champion — will compete for a four-year college scholarship in Sunday's annual all-American soap box derby.

About half the lads came yesterday, and the rest poured in today by plane, train, bus, auto—yes, and even by taxicab.

Another champion, Gerald E. Taylor, who came parka-clad from Juneau, where his dad serves in the Coast Guard.

No "Heads of State Meeting"--Truman

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman said yesterday he would accept an excess profits tax if voted by Congress, but added that such controversial proposals should be put off until the next Congress meets.

He conceded that an excess profits tax—for which he has not asked—would be voted eventually. But he said he preferred it to come when Congress is over the election jitters.

He repeated that he had asked for tax increases which he believed could be enacted quickly and that an excess profits levy is very controversial.

The President also told his news conference that Jacob Malik, Soviet representative on the United Nations Security Council, is conducting a filibuster on Korea, and it is a filibuster against the Russians themselves principally.

Replying to another question, he said he is optimistic on the Korean military situation. He said he is taking his advice from U. S. military leaders and he is as optimistic as they are.

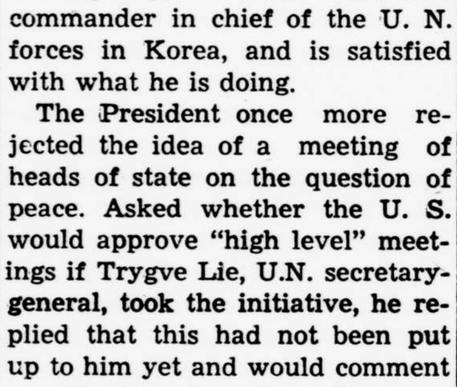
A reporter remarked that General Douglas MacArthur had complained that defeatists and appeasers are working against him. The President said he had not met anyone of that sort yet and emphasized he and MacArthur are in complete agreement.

He said he put MacArthur in the Japan job and also made him commander in chief of the U. N. forces in Korea, and is satisfied with what he is doing.

The President once more rejected the idea of a meeting of heads of state on the question of peace. Asked whether the U. S. would approve "high level" meetings if Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, took the initiative, he replied that this had not been put up to him yet and would comment

(Continued on Page Five)

America's Weapons



((AP) Newsfeatures)

The M-46 Patton tank, foreground, spins on its own treads to outmaneuver the famous Sherman tank. It carries five men, a 90 mm. gun and weighs 47½ tons. Speed 30 miles an hour.

Boy Makes A Flying Saucer Fly

((AP) Newsfeatures)

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Department of Defense officials please note.

There is such a thing as a flying saucer.

Joe Ward, 14-year-old son of a pilot. has one.

He made it himself.

And it flies.

The youth, who lives at Belle,

JOE WARD and his saucer

about 10 miles east of Charleston, is a model airplane builder of years standing. Intrigued by the thought of a flying saucer, he started out to make one. He had no model to work from, obviously.

He wound up with a doughnut-shaped contraption made of balso wood and silk and equipped with a motor, flaps, landing gear, wheels and propellor.

The boys of his gang scoffed at the idea that the contraption would fly. So did his father, who bet Joe two cans of gasoline that the saucer would be a flop.

The payoff came at a large cinder plant field near the Dupont plant. The saucer, attached to 50 feet of wire so that it would not be lost. not only flew but it looped, hovered, circled and dipped.

Joe now has plans for a larger, radio-controlled saucer that would put the skeptics to rout.

Banquet Honors O. E. S. Dignitary

Culminating four days of entertainment for the Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Abbie Hanson, was a banquet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night at which the Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Washington, Gail Huhn, and Past Master H. C. Heil, were also honored guests.

A delicious turkey dinner was served over ninety guests on tables decorated with locally grown flowers and tapers in the five colors of the organization. The dinner was catered by Mrs. H. Patterson, of the Northern

(Continued on Page Six)

Gov't Appeals To Good Citizenship To Settle Strike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Government is appealing to the "good citizenship" of labor and management to settle a wage dispute dispute threatening defense installations in Alaska.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal conciliation service, sent a telegram to the eight contractors and the AFL plumbers union involved in the dispute, saying:

"Neither the employers nor the union, I am certain, desire to embarrass their country in this matter. Good citizenship and concern for the national welfare require the employers and the union in this situation to make extraordinary efforts to compose their differences by collective bargaining aided by mediation."

To help settle the case, Ching called a meeting of the contractors and union representatives in Seattle next Tuesday.

Secretary of Defense Johnson said at the White House this week that the possible tie-up imperils national security.

Regional director Harry H.

(Continued on Page Five)

Soviets Use U. S. Ships In Korea War

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Rep. Weichel (R.-Ohio) said today that Russia is using American ships borrowed during World War II to carry military supplies to North Korea.

He added that he is renewing his demands for more energetic efforts to recover hundreds of U. S. warships and merchant vessels from the Soviet Union.

"They are using the merchant ships to haul cargo that's being used against our forces fighting in Korea," Weichel told a reporter. "There is plenty of evidence of that.

"We don't know how they are using the warships. The navy recently said it had heard a fleet of about 800 large and small Soviet vessels was in Asiatic waters—a pretty menacing thing to my mind—and I just wonder how many of them belong to us."

America's Weapons

((AP) Newsfeatures)

The 3.5 BAZOOKA—A cannon without recoil. This deadly weapon has proved its mettle against the tanks of the North Koreans. It fires rockets.

Korean Situation At A Glance - - -

Thursday, August 10, 1950

(By The Associated Press)

Two columns of Americans closed a trap on at least 1,000 Korean Red troops today in a strong drive which carried them within five miles of the communist southern base at Chinju. But the communists made menacing lunges on two other fronts.

While the southern offensive of the Americans shot patrols to within two miles of Chinju, the communists exploded into action on a sector where they had been stalled for some time, and menaced Pohang, the U. S. air and sea bas on the east coast. Gen. MacArthur's summary said, however, the two-pronged drive by regulars and guerrillas appeared to have been halted by strong South Korean opposition eight miles west of Pohang.

The North Korean Reds also exerted heavy pressure on South Korean troops about 30 miles north of the U. S. road-rail base at Taegu. The communist concentrated their push in the vicinity of Uisong, west of Red-held Yongdok. South Koreans were counter-attacking.

The headlong communist retreat in the southern sector of Korea was described as "in the nature of a rout."

To the north in the bridgehead battle along the Naktong River, U. S. First Cavalry Division troops finished wiping out a Red bridgehead, and counted 300 communist dead and 20 catpured. But the U. S. Eighth Army reported Red pressure was building up farther north. The U. S. 24th Division was fighting new communist thrusts along a Naktong bridgehead to the south.

A serious threat developed in the far northeastern end of the 140-mile battlefront. Just below Yongdok, recaptured by the Reds, two communist pincers drove south against crumbling South Korean opposition. They were attempting to destroy a main American fighter plane base eight miles southeast of Pohang.

Mustang pilots at the base said the enemy was only 5½ miles from the end of the airstrip. Four Mustangs were lost during the day defending the strip.

Vigorous countermeasures were under way to contain the new thrust, which burst from two sides. The communists, driven back in the south and held on the Naktong, had been expected to launch some sort of drive in the north and northeast where they have been maintaining heavy pressure on South Korean troops. With civilian-led guerrillas, they thrust out both from Yongdok and captured mountain village only nine miles from Pohang, American sea and air base 25 miles south of Yongdok.

The North Koreans apparently ordered their Sixth Division to stand to the death against the American southern offensive while they diverted units of their First Division north to the Nak-

(Continued on Page Two)

Seek Body Of Reynolds Tobacco Heir at Mt. Whitney

LINE PINE, Calif. (AP) — Four veteran mountain climbers lowered themselves over the east face of Mt. Whitney today in a last-hope search for Christopher Smith Reynolds, tobacco-heir son of singer Libby Holman.

The climbers plan to search remote ledges and crevasses and, if unsuccessful, will remain on the nation's highest peak overnight and start anew tomorrow.

The frozen body of Stephen Rice Wasserman, was found in a snowy crevasse at the 11,500-foot level yesterday, a week after the two 17-year-old eastern scions had set out to conquer Whitney's toughest side.

Scant hope was held by veteran searchers that young Reynolds is still alive, unless he wandered off for aid for Wasserman. Today's search will be concentrated on higher crevasses of the 14,496-foot peak.

Young Reynold's mother, former torchsinger Libby Holman, was ready to fly from Paris. The boy, heir to a $7,000,000 fortune, was born to Miss Holman shortly after her husband, Zachary Reynolds, was mysteriously slain.

Wasserman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stix Wasserman of Philadelphia and New York, were at nearby Whitney Portal when the body of their son was identified.

Young Wasserman's body was found at the base of the sheer 3,000-foot granite cliff that challenges climbers approaching from the east.

Fiery Sky Object Scares Northwest

SEATTLE, (AP)—A fiery object that split into three brilliant segments, then vanished, whipped across the sky Friday night, creating consternation in many parts of the Northwest.

But experts said it probably was a fireball—the popular name for a large meteor which is characterized by the intensity of the light it displays and its size.

Untrained observers came up with theories ranging from flying saucers to secret weapons or men from Mars.

Telephone calls flooded newspaper switchboards at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. The Vancouver, Wash., police station was swamped with inquiries. A number of Salem, Ore., residents reported sighting the bright greenish object, as did a few sky-watchers in Yakima and other central Washington cities.

By plotting the reports, it appeared the strange object passed overhead between Seattle and Portland heading west.

Nugget Ads Bring Quick Results

Administration Keeping People In Dark About Korea

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) today demanded "a truce on partisan politics" in dealing with home front mobilization. He did so after two Republican lawmakers assailed the Truman Administration's handling of the program.

"I think this is a very poor time for anyone—Democrats or Republicans—to challenge the motives of those who are called upon to make the extremely difficult decisions required," O'Mahoney declared.

"This of all times is a time for a truce on partisan politics."

O'Mahoney was replying to week-end attacks on the administration by Senators Aiken (R.-Vt.) and Martin (R.-Pa.)

Aiken predicted easy Senate passage late this week of a House-approved bill which would set up authority for wage-price-rationing curbs, but he said President Truman declined "for political reasons to ask Congress for these controls.

Mr. Truman did ask for immediate power to allocate materials, set up priorities and curb credit. The bill which the House passed and which appears to face smooth sailing in the Senate would also give him authority, for use when he saw it, to control prices and wages and impose rationing.

Aiken contended that Mr. Truman has his eye on the November elections and has been "negligent in leaving the American people in the dark about the gravity" of the world situation.

Martin accused the administration of a tendency to play politics with the nation's security, and asked:

"Can we wait until after the November elections to tell the people of America the real truth? Can we place votes first?"

REGISTRANTS MUST INFORM BOARD OF CHANGE IN STATUS

John L. McCormick, Territorial Director of Selective Service, announced today that many registrants are not keeping their local boards informed of their changes of address or other changes of status which would have a bearing on their classification.

Some registrants are now reporting for Pre-induction Physical Examinations who are married, but have failed to notify their local board of their marriage.

Under present regulations, a registrant who is married cannot be inducted.

Therefore, it is very important that all registrants keep their local boards informed of any changes in status, such as marriage, changes of address and other changes in status, in order that registrants may be properly classified.

For Good Printing Call Main 125

Lathrop Will To Be Probated In Alaska

SEATTLE, (AP)—The will of the late Austin E. Lathrop, wealthy Alaska pioneer businessman and industrialist, will be probated in Alaska, Edward F. Medley, attorney, said this week.

Theer has been no estimate of the value of the estate left by the pioneer who was killed in an accident at his coal mine at Suntrana on July 26.

Medley, for many years Lathrops' attorney, said the Lathrop company will continue to operate as a corporation with Medley acting in Lathrop's place as president.

Other companies in which Captain Lathrop owned controlling or substantial stock interest will also continue to operate in their present corporate status, Medley said. These companies include the Tanana Publishing company of Fairbanks, publishing the Fairbanks News-Miner; Midnight Sun Broadcasting company of Fairbanks and Anchorage, operating stations KFAR at Fairbanks and KENI at Anchorage; Healy River Coal Corporation, Suntrana; Cordova Commercial company, Cordova, and First Bank of Cordova.

More than 50 relatives, employees and business associates, together with various churches and the University of Alaska, St. Joseph's hospital of Fairbanks and Providence hospital of Anchorage, will share in the estate.

House Votes 56 Contempt Of Congress Citations

WASHINGTON, (AP), The House Saturday dispatched to two U. S. district attorneys for posible prosecution contempt of Congress citations against 56 witnesses who defied the un-American activities committee.

Prosecutors here and in Honolulu will decide whether the cases shall be placed before grand juries.

Capitol Hill veterans said they could recall no previous occasion on which either branch of Congress voted so many citations in so short a period.

In a matter of about an hour the House Friday adopted 54 contempt recommendations of the un-American activities committee. Two citations had been voted the previous day.

PLUMBING and STEAM-FITTING
Call Vern Miller - Phone Main 79

ARCTIC OIL DELIVERY
Phone—Shop: Black 76 — Residence: Main 52
WE CHECK YOUR TANK REGULARLY
Ben Young

Your Friendly Community Store
SUPER NCC MARKET
Wholesale and Retail
Phone MAin 133 FREE DELIVERY
Special Attention to our Out of Town Orders

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
SCHEDULED SAILINGS
FROM SEATTLE
A Vessel, August 18 for—Unalaska, Nome, Teller, Wales, Shishmaref, Deering, Keewalik, Kotzebue, Solomon, Golovin, St. Michael, Unalakleet.
A Vessel, September 28 for — Unalaska, St. Michael Nome
J. J. DILLON. Agent Phone Main 68 Nome, Alaska

DREAM THEATER
1 Show, Mon. and Tue., 7:30 p.m.
'EL PASO"
John Payne - Gail Russel
Gabby Hayes
1 Show, Wed. and Thur., 7:30 p.m.
"INSIDE STORY"
Marsha Hunt - Charles Winniger
Also Chap. 10, 'Jungle Raiders"

SOMETHING GOOD EVERY DAY
---At---
Arctic Lunch

Tourist Special
Featuring
An Exceptionally Beautiful Assortment of

FINISHED FUR NECKPIECES AND RAW FURS
At Amazingly Low Prices
A POLET
IVORY PARKAS FURS
ESKIMO ARTS & CRAFTS WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THE NOME NUGGET

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the
NOME PUBLISHING CO.
NOME. ALASKA

Telephone: Main 125 P. O. Box 618
$1.50 PER MONTH $16.00 A YEAR
W. A. Boucher .....Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1943, at the postoffice at Nome, Alaska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Nome, Alaska, Friday, August 18, 1950

TANKS SEEM GOOD ANYWHERE

We note that an officer, at the headquarters of General MacArthur, situated in Tokyo, reports that one of the casualties of the fighting in Korea has been the theory of "tank country."

There have been theories, held by various officers, that tanks could not operate in difficult terrain. Nevertheless, the Russian-made tanks, being used by the Koreans, seem to be able to negotiate muddy rice paddies, as well as the steep, rugged hills of Korea's central spine.

In brief, it might be a good idea for military officers in general to drop their theories as to what the enemy can do with particular weapons and concentrate attention on the business of stopping the best that the enemy can offer anywhere. It is always a mistake for strategists to build their defense upon a theory and the best evidence along this line is the French idea that the Maginot Line would contain the Germany Army.

DISCOUNTS BALKAN RUMORS

The apprehension of top directors of American foreign policy that trouble will break out in the Bankans is not shared by Lieutenant-General James A. Van Fleet, retiring director of the joint United States Military Advisory and Planning group in Greece.

General Van Fleet, who recently returned to this country, spent two and a half years in Greece as administrator of military aid in its war with Communist-led guerrillas. Here is what the veteran officer thinks about the possibility of trouble in the Balkans:

"On the basis of intelligence reports available when I left Greece, I think gestures toward Yugoslavia and Greece on the part of the Cominform satellite countries are just part of a war of nerves and I discount them."

It's about time that somebody saw the flying saucers again; better still, it might be a good idea, if there are any such things, to let the Koreans see them. . . . When the first shot was fired in Korea thousands of business men in the U. S. looked with glee upon the record of the profits they made during World War II. . . . It strikes us as extremely silly that the great industrial plants of the United States have not been set to work to produce the largest and best tanks in the world

EVERYONE HAS A LICENSE—

Korean Situation At A Glance - - -

(Continued from Page One)

north of Pusan.

The British destroyer Concord and Chinese communist shore batteries fought a 30-minute duel on the approaches to Hong Kong. This was disclosed to have been the second such exchange of fire in the tense Far East. The British frigate Whitesand Bay shot at communist gun emplacements in the same area on Aug. 2, it was officially reported.

The Concord fought with communist batteries on three islands —Taitami, Puntin and Lingtin—in self-defense, the British said. There was one minor British casualty.

In the past week Red batteries on the islands have fired on three merchant ships — British, American and Norwegian.

In Washington, Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.) said the Russians had "baited a trap" to involve the U. S. with the Chinese communists in a struggle which would "bleed us completely dry." He called for an all-out effort to keep the Chinese communists from being involved in the Korean struggle.

In Washington, too, it was believed by many that the Russians in cooperation with Red China may re-occupy North Korea. An Allied offensive beyond the 38th parallel would thus involve direct fighting with Russia.

Navy pilots reported the destruction or damage of 34 tanks in new sweeps. Fifth Air Force pilots said they damaged eight tanks in ground support attacks. U. S. airmen were using a new 6½-inch tank-killed rocket that had been rushed into production only four weeks ago.

Reds Bind And Shoot Thirty-Two U. S. Prisoners

(Continued from Page One)

ridge recaptured by the Fifth Cavalry yesterday afternoon. The American prisoners were killed only two hours before troopers retook the ridge.

The Americans seized the ridge at 6:30 p.m. The hill had been fought over for three days.

The 37 Americans were mowed down by bursts of gunfire.

Three North Korean prisoners were taken after a sharp fire fight nearby. One of them was positively identified by an American survivor—Cpl. James Melvin Rudd of Salyersville, Ky.—as a members of the squad of killers.

This prisoner denied he had taken any part in the action. Regimental officer said he would be sent back with recommendation that he be tried as a war criminal.

On the way back from the front we met the prisoner and Corporal Rudd on their trip back for joint questioning. With Rudd was another survivor—Corporal Roy L. Day, Jr., ...l Paso, Tex.

Day looked at the two North Korean prisoners in the back of the truck and said:

"If you ask me, I think they should be shot just as they shot our men, rather than be given a trial. Or else we ought to string them up right now."

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seidenverg will regret to hear that Eileen, their only daughter has just had polio. She has been in Harborview hospital in Seattle, it is reported, and is now home with a slight limp.

Palmer Airport Land Propject "Not Off-Color"

(Continued from Page One)

port in 1946. At that time the Territory of Alaska was not included in the federal aid airport law applying to the States.

The deal, he said, involved sale of the land to the Territory for $150,000, with a rebate of $145,000 to the Territory.

ANCHORAGE, U—Four points raised in Congress Wednesday by Sen. Butler (R.-Neb.) in connection with the Palmer Airport Association were answered yesterday by George S. Schwamm.

Schwamm, director of the Territorial Aeronautical Commission, denied there was any scheme or "subterfuge" in connection with Palmer Airport land negotiaions.

Saying he was speaking for attorney Stanley McCutcheon, now in Seattle, Schwamm said the $5,628.42 paid him constituted legitimate attorney's fees for work on seven airports at remote locations, including travel. He said McCutcheon actually receiv e d $1,500 for the Palmer transaction.

He termed Butler's implication of personal profit through McCutcheon's banking connections as "horsefeathers."

Schwamm noted that an investigation sought by Territorial Rep. Marcus Jensen had no jurisdiction at Juneau, and pointed out Jensen did not extend the "smear" to Anchorage, wheer the U. S. attorney does have jurisdiction to hold an investigation.

The airport program director declared Butler was in error in quoting a price of $43 per acre by referring to documents purportedly showing Schwamm quoted $1,000 per acre by a Miss Hill late last April, and $500 for the first six acres, plus an additional constantly accelerating price of $250 per acre by Harold Thuma in August, 1949.

Schwamm produced letters from Jack E. Maze of the Matanuska Valley Bank; M. D. Snodgrass, a major landholder, and James Hurley, manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., all of which he said, listed estimates at above the price paid, ranging from $160,- to $171,000 for the entire area.

"It was a good, clean business-like deal and there is nothing to hide," Schwamm said. "We made shortcuts but did nothing off-color, and as a result will be able to dedicate the Palmer airport on Sept. 2."

Regarding a Butler charge that McCutcheon signed a voucher for Roland Snodgrass, secretary of the Palmer Airport Association, Schwamm said McCutcheon obtained permission by long distance telephone and a documented transcript, properly witnessed, will prove the act was only one to gtt the papers in time to secure funds.

"Everything was done with federal approval and supervision, and the McCutcheon bill is even now being further itemized to please the public," Schwamm said. "I repeat it's political 'digger-uppers' who are fighting the work. The airport is now 90 per cent complete, and the CAA is pleased with our progress."

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Walter Plett, CAA administrator for the Eighth Region, not only approved the airport program step by step in his official capacity, but specifically approved the land transaction at Palmer in a letter to Schwamm and Gove r n o r Greuning July 18, 1950.

"Such an arrangement is clearly permissible under the federal airport act as long as the municipality assumes the existing obligations of the Territory," Plett's letter stated.

This disclosure was aimed at Sen. Butler's "point four" charge of a "washout transaction" in connection with the purchase.

In the letter Plett explained the arrangedements as follows:

On April 11, 1950, the Territory paid the Palmer Airport Association, a non-profit, private organization, $150,000, and 13 days later the Association returned all but $5,000, which had gone to acquire land not previously owned by the Association. The association then released the land to the Territory, provided it hold an option to take back the airport on behalf of Palmer if a municipal corporation ever was formed.

Plett said the deal is an eligible project cost, whether construed as a purchase or a gift, and he inclosed an opinion of Frank R. Yates, acting comptroller general, supporting his statement.

Employees Benefit From Will Of Capt. Austin E. Lathrop

FAIRBANKS, (AP) — Fifty-two relatives, employees, business associates and hospital and educational organizations were named residuary beneficiaries in the estate of Capt. Austin E. Lathrop, pioneer businessman killed in an accident July 26.

Petition for probate said merely that the estate was valued "in excess of $500,000." Outside sources have estimated the estate might run from three to four million.

The will provided that Lathrop's vast interests continue to operate under a trusteeship known as "Lathrop Trust" for five years after the residue of the estate was distributed to trustees by the executors.

Lathrop left two types of bequests—cash and stock in Lathrop Company. Bequests of stock, value as estimated, ranged from five to 200 shares.

Among the larger bequests in stock were 200 shares to Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Cooley, New York, nephew; 175 to Zoe Cooley Green, Kent, Wash., niece; 150 to Mrs. Cleo Boyce, Seattle, stepdaughter; 233 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Richards, Klamath Falls, Ore., nephew; and 150 each to Miss Miriam Dickey, Fairbanks, secretary to the Lathrop Company; Sydney C. Raynor, Anchorage, and Harry J. Hill, Anchorage.

The will provided the directors of the Lathrop Company to make an annual donation of $100 at Chritsmas time to the Pioneers' Home at Sitka. Otherwise all Alaskan beneficiaries were in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Cordova.

MRS. ANDREW NERLAND RETURNS FROM STATES VISIT

Mrs. Andrew Nerland, teacher for the primary department of the Nome school returned Wednesday from a visit in Kansas with her family. She states that she had the pleasure of visiting with Emily Morgan, former head nurse of the Maynard Columbus Hospital for many years, and Dorothy Russell, well-liked deaconess of the Lavinia Wallace Young Mission. They are both in good health, Mrs. Nerland reports and send greeting sto their many friends in Nome. Miss Russell plans on entering a school for special training as a Christian worker this winter.

Seen A Flying Saucer? They're The Real McCoy

(Continued from Page One)

proximately 250 feet in diameter was sighted over Madisonville, Ky. It hovered perfectly still in midair for several minutes and then zoomed away at an incredible speed. In April, 1949, a flying saucer crossed the entire length of New Mexico in an unbelievably short period of time.

Are these strange aircraft space ships from another planet? Anything but! Their source has been traced right to our own front door. They are being produced and flown by the U. S. Air Force.

Writing in the July edition of the Reader's Digest, Henry J. Taylor, well known journalist and radio commentator, squashed all contentions that the earth was being invaded by space ships of unsurpassed speed from another planet. He stated that the flying saucer was developed by the Air Force and they are presently undergoing an extensive experimental program.

With each phase of the experiment, Mr. Taylor said, the flying saucers have grown larger. They are now capable of flying a altitudes from 100 to 30,000 feet, and their speed approaches a state of incredulity.

The Air Force's experimental project with the flying saucers is being conducted in absolute secrecy. Air Force officials, Mr. Taylor said, do not feel this is the opportune time to divulge any specific information about the remarkable craft, but declare that the flying saucer is a wonderful invention.

Arabs Will Use "Hands Off" Policy

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—Five Arab League nations were reported ready today to join Egypt in her policy of "absolute neutrality" toward Korea. Only Hashemite Jordan appeared likely to support the United Nations' call for aid to anti-communist South Korea.

The Arab League's secretary geenral, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, told newsmen the Arab nations "agree with Egypt on its attitude toward Korea." Egypt, a member of the U. N. security council, did not vote when the rest of the council endorsed U. S. military action against the communist North Korean government.

The five nations—Syria, Lebanon,, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—wer reported agreeing with Egypt that U. N. action to halt aggression had not been forthcoming on occasion in the past.

Arctic Bakery and Lunch

---NOW OPEN---

SHORT ORDERS and LUNCHES

ONE STOP SHOP

Fresh Meats & Fish

Fancy & Staple Groceries

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Housewares & Hardware

Men's & Ladies Furnishing

Dry Goods

Your Friendly Community Store

SUPER NCCo MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Phone MAin 133 FREE DELIVERY

Special Attention to our Out of Town Orders

A. F. R. S.

MARKS AIR FORCE BASE
NOME, ALASKA

Friday, July 7, 1950

5:00—Meet The Band
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—News of The World
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—From Bookshelf of World
7:00—Turntable Time
8:00—Family Theater
8:30—Sports I Q
9:00—Henry Aldrich
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—One Night Stand
10:30—Dancing In The Dark
11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Saturday, July 8, 1950

7:00 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—Let's Pretend
8:30—Not So Quiet, Please
9:00—AFRS Sports Reel
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Mid-Morning Melodies
10:00—Remember
10:15—Vocal Spotlight
10:30—Fred Waring
11:00—King's Men
11:15—Solitary Singer
11:30—I. & E. Special
Noon—Album Music
12 15—Passing Parade
12:30—Album Music
12:45—At Ease
1:00—Around World In History
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Fairy Tale Time
2:00—Matinee Melodies
3:00—News of the World
3:15—Interlude of Western Music
3:30—Name It For A Song
4:00—Album Music
4:15—Words With Music
4:30—I. and E. Time
4:45—Fiesta Time
5:00—Science Magazine of Air
5:30—National Barn Dance
6:00—News of The World
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—Leave It to Joan
6:45—Album Music
7:00—The Cisco Kid
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Grand Ol' Opre
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—What's The Name of That Song?
9:30—Richard Diamond
10:00—Life With Luigi
10:30—Time for Defense
11:00—Midnight Matinee
1:00 a.m.—Sign Off

Sunday, July 9, 1950

10:00—Sunday Morn. Coffee Shop
10:30—Chapel Call
11:00—AFRS Hit Parade
11:30—Choraliers
Noon—AFRS Sports Reel
12:15—Passing Parade
12:30—Enchanted Hour
1:00—Angelus
1:30—Opera Concert
2:00—Broadway Playhouse
3:00—Fellowship Hour
3:30—Show Time
4:00—Hollywood Bowl
6:00—Hymns From Home
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—Supper Club
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
8:00—Jack Benny
8:30—Command Performance
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Arthur Godrfey
10:30—Screen Guild Players
11:00—Music for Sunday
11:30—This Is Broadway
12:00—Sing Off

Monday, July 10, 1950

7:00 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—Gary Moore
8:30—Not So Quiet, Please
9:00—Zeke Manners
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Mid-Morning Melodies
10:00—Jack Berch
10:15—Vocal Spotlight
10:30—Fred Waring
11:00—Club Fifteen
11:15—Strike Up The Band
11:30—I. & E. Special
Noon—Luncheon Turntable
12:30—Album Music
12:45—At Ease
1:00—Around World In History
1:15—Jack Smith
1:30—Guest Disc Jockey
2:00—Matinee Melodies
3:00—News of The World
3:15—Interlude of Western Music
3:30—Name It For A Song
4:00—Curt Massey
4:15—Words With Music
4:30—I. and E. Time
4:45—Fiesta Time
5:00—Meet The Band

Can't Get At Forest Fire To Fight It

FAIRBANKS (AP)—A forest fire totally inaccessible to fire fighters, rage dover 14,000 acres of scrub timber land today, about 80 miles south of Fairbanks between Salcha and headwaters of the Chena River. Ed. "Aidlic", a U. S. forest service aide, said it was impossible to get either men or equipment into the mountainous area where the fire is destroying black and white scrub spruce and wild life.

No towns or villages are in the area, which contains at best a few trappers' shacks.

The blaze was believed touched off by lightning.

The fire's most damaging effect thus far has been to cover the entire valley with smoke, which has settled down over the runways at Ladd and Eielson air force bases and held flying visibility to a bare 10 miles.

It is the 51st forest fire reported this year in the Fairbanks forestry district. More than 300,000 acres of land have been burned over but no homes or other property has been lost.

Ten Killed; Many Injured In Freak Railroad Accident

(Continued from Page One)

when "apparently something went wrong under the mail car."

"We swerved and seemed to sail through the air to the left. We hit the locomotive and the first car of the Chief."

The cars ahead of the wreck—the locomotive and lead coaches of the El Capitan—rolled ahead on the tracks for about half a mile.

A Peoria reporter, said he was told the El Capitan was traveling about 90 miles an hour at the time and that the chief was doing 70 miles.

Peggy's Cafe

Chicken Every Sunday
AND Strawberry Shortcake

— Prompt Service —

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays to 9 p.m.

Soft Water Baths

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

See Us For

CHARTER TRIPS ANYWHERE

FISHING, HUNTING, PROSPECTING
SIGHTSEEING — MIDNIGHT SUN PARTIES

REGULAR SCHEDULE NOW INCLUDES
MAIL THROUGHOUT SEWARD PENINSULA

FLIGHTS FROM ANCHORAGE EVERY
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

KOTZEBUE AND MOSES POINT
MONDAYS

ALASKA AIRLINES INC

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII No. 80 | NOME, ALASKA FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Sixth army announced Wednesday that one battalion of the Fourth Regimental Combat team will move to Alaska from Fort Lewis, Wash., "in the near future."

The shift has no connection with the current Korean situation. The unit has been scheduled to go to Alaska for some time but a lack of military housing had delayed its departure. The battalion will travel by ship.

LONDON, (AP) — Field Marshal Lord Chetwode, 80, a veteran of 61 years in the British army, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall from a bus last week.

SAIGON, Indo-China, (AP) — French military sources said yesterday that a strong force of pro-communist Viet-Nam rebels attacked French posiitons in the Bentre region, 60 miles south of Saigon, two nights ago and captured two small forts.

The attack was the first major action undertaken by the Vietnam in Cochin China in two months.

CHERBOURG, France, (AP) — More American arms for France —450 tons made up mostly of anti-aircraft guns—arrived here yesterday under terms of the Atlantic pact armament agreement and were unloaded without incident.

MANILA (AP). Two slight earthtremors were felt in towns in Samar and Leyte yesterday. No damage or casualties weer reported.

HONG KONG, (AP)—A trusted informant in Red China reported yesterday that an ammunition plant explosion in Peiping had killed or injured hundreds of workers. He did not give the date.

MANILA, (AP) — The first shipment of U. S. arms aid to the Philippines under recent provisions arrived today aboard the American army transport General Gaffey.

The shipment included small arms and fire control equipment for artillery. It was part of the $5,500,000 worth of arms aid the Philippines will get under the U. S. arms assistance program for Korea, Nationalist China and the Philippines.

TOKYO, (AP)—Use of South Korean plane markings by North Korean invader planes was reported yesterday by General MacArthur's communique. It said four such disguised planes attacked Osan.

ANCHORAGE, (AP)—Two Seattle firms combined their efforts and submitted the low bid of $717,391.50 for the grading and paving of streets at Elmendorf air base.

S. Birch and sons and the J. Boespflug Construction company were the cooperating firms| The government estimate on the work was $985,508.

The M-B Construction company bid $963,040 and the Morrison-Knudsen company $1,036,695.

Seen A Flying Saucer? They're The Real McCoy

(By Jack Moss)

The city that cannot boast a fleeting visit from a flying saucer today is as old-fashioned as an undeveloped settlement without electricity.

The area encompassed by reports on the mysterious flying saucer extends from Main to California and from Florida to the far north.

Wherever friendly conversation prevails, it invariably leads to speculations on the origin, the propulsion and the eventualities of this swift traveler of the skyways.

The flying saucer stories have put considerable distance behind them in magnitude since they were touched off three years ago by Kenneth Arnold. Arnold, a Boise, Ida., private pilot, reported that while flying his small private plane to Yakima, Wash., on a balmy June day in 1947, he saw nine peculiar, tailless aircraft over Mt. Rainier.

Later the mysterious flying saucer began to appear frequently throughout the country. On January 7, 1948, a disclike object ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

Nome Beverage Co. To Bottle Coca-Cola

Monday, July 10, will see the advent on the market of a locally produced, nationally advertised product. Coca-Cola is to be manufactured in Nome by Mr. John A. McNees, owner of the Nome Beverage Company.

After negotiating with the Coca-Cola Company for more than a year, Mr. McNees was granted a franchise covering the entire Second Judicial Division on June 1, 1950.

Mr. J. D. Britton, of the Coca-Cola parent organization, is in Nome to aid Mr. McNees in beginning the manufacture and distribution of the same delicious and refreshing drink which is made and sold over all the world outside the Iron Curtain.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government ordered the use of the draft to add some 600,000 men to the armed services, voluntary enlistments are invited. The announcement was made at the Pentagon while the President simultaneously summoned Congressional military leaders to the White House to inform them of the decision.

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—General MacArthur's appointment as First Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea was made possible by the security council which voted seven to nothing to authorize the unified command in Korea, and asking the United States to designate such forces. Three abstentions were India, Egypt and Yugoslavia.

MAYNARD-MacDOUGALL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Erected in 1949, replacing the former Maynard Columbus Hospital that had burned in 1948 after serving this northwest part of Alaska since 1918. Moved into on Good Friday, April 15, 1949, and to be dedicated tomorrow, July 8, 1950. Built and operated by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, the Maynard MacDougall Memorial Hospital will be formally dedicated with several prominent people, who arrived yesterday taking part.

Presiding at the dedication will be Mrs. A. C. Johnson, vice president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service; Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, President of the Woman's Division of Christian Service will make the presentation and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Secretary of the Bureau of Medical Work, of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church, who will also take part in the dedication. Robert Long will represent the architects sentation of the hospital.
Foss and Malcolm of Juenau.

Dr. P. Gordon Gould, Superintendent of the Alaska Mission who arrived earlier in the week for the Church meeting will also take part.

Local people who will have a part in the program will be Rev. Robert Treat, Mayor Steffen Andersen, Rotary President Don Lyle; and the summer pastor of the Methodist Federated Church, Rev. J. Detzer.

Mrs. Luther Dunbar will be soloist and Mrs. Selmar Johnson will be organist.

Dr. F. Langsam, superintendent of the Hospital will make the response in acceptance to the pre-

Ten Killed; Many Injured In Freak Railroad Accident

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Ten passengers were crushed and twisted to death yesterday in a freak collision of two sleek Santa Fe Railway streamliners, running side by side.

Coroner Chauncey Wood of Peoria County announced the toll of ten. The number of injured ranged between 50 and 75, some critically. The wreck occurred early yesterday morning at Monica, Ill., 148 miles southwest of Chicago. Monica is 30 miles from Galesburg.

A mail coach of the El Capitan, extra fare all coach train running between Los Angeles and Chicago, suddenly left the rails and swerved into the Kansas City Cheif, a combined Pullman and coach express. This train operates between Kansas City and Chicago.

Both trains were running eastbound, toward Chicago, the Kansas City Chief was on the normally westbound track, under automatic train control.

About 15 coaches of both streamline trains were jammed together in the wreckage. Four or five were telescoped and badly wrecked. Some nosed into the soft earth along the right-of-way.

The mail coach that led the chain of derailling cars was four or five cars behind the diesel locomotive. Mark Friess of Chilicothe, Ill., who was in charge of the El Capitan mail coach, said the train was traveling normally

(Continued on Page Three)

Chance Bullet Kills Baseball Fan

NEW YORK, (AP)—A bullet aimed by chance or incredible marksmanship whipped through the Polo grounds Tuesday and struck one of 40,000 baseball fans dead in his grandstand seat.

Twelve hours later part of the 40 detectives working on the case found several empty 22 caliber shells on the roof of a nearby apartment building—and a 22 target pistol and two 22 rifles in an apartment one floor below.

They questioned a 14-year-old Negro boy who lived in the room with his grandmother, but said he denied any connection with the holiday shooting.

He was detained for further

(Continued on Page Four)

TRUMAN FOR PIKE 100% DESPITE COMMITTEE VETO

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman declared yesterday he is 100 per cent behind Sumner T. Pike for renomination to the atomic energy commission. He said Senate opposition to Pike stems from Republican party politics.

At his news conference, Mr. Truman also criticized Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.), who joined four Republican Senators in the 5 to 4 vote against Pike's re-appointment.

The vote was cast by the Senate members of the Senate-House atomic energy committee.

The nomination still is to be considered by the full Senate which is due to vote Monday on confirmation.

Korean Situation At A Glance - - -

Thursday, July 6, 1950

A tank-led force of 40,000 communist troops stabbed 60 miles south of captured Seoul today on the heels of withdrawing American and South Korean forces. Even so, Gen. MacArthur advised Washington the American's situation was not considered serious.

American jets and bombers, in the heaviest air action of the war, hammered at the advancing Reds, destroying eight of their tanks and 45 trucks.

In the face of the steady communist push against the American and South Korean ground forces, reassuring word came from President Truman and Gen. MacArthur.

Mr. Truman told a news conference there are no present plans to call the national guard or armed reserves for duty. The President, in response to a reporter's question, said of course he is hopeful that everything will work out all right in Korea.

An army spokesman in Washington said Gen. MacArthur had advised the Pentagon the situation of the retreating GI's in Korea "is not considered serious in any way." The spokesman denied that an American infantry outpost had been "wipe out" byt the Red advance. He said the outpost had withdrawn behind strong defensive positions with "very moderate" losses and under approved tactical procedure.

The North Korean tank force captured Pyongtaek, 36 miles south of Seoul. Then it overran Songhwan, another five miles to the south, and Chonan, seven miles beyond Songhwan.

A spokesman at U. S. headquarters in Korea said 20 to 35 North Korean tanks and 19 to 25 Russian-built Yak fighter planes have been destroyed by American forces in Korea. But the communists pressed on apparently unchecked, and the spokesman confirmed that the Americans had retreated from their forward positions. The spokesman said 160 to 170 Red tanks are believed south of the 38th parallel.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said last night rocket firing F-80 jets destroyed eight tanks and five trucks of the communist force pushing south from Suwon. In addition a flight of B-26 bombers destroyed 40 trucks.

The spokesman at American headquarters in Korea said U. S. troops had been rolled back eight to 10 miles but field dispatches put the vanguard of the tank-led communist thrust at least 50 miles south of Suwon.

The air war picture was less gloomy. Raids by B-29 superforts and strikes by British and American carrier-based planes against North Korea targets appeared to have had telling results. The lack of North Korean fighter opposition over Pyongyang and other targets has led to speculation that the Allied strikes against fuel depots left the Reds short of fuel to get their planes aloft.

Korea's rainy season — upon

(Continued on Page Two)

Seen A Flying Saucer? They're The Real McCoy

(Continued from Page One)

proximately 250 feet in diameter was sighted over Madisonville, Ky. It hovered perfectly still in midair for several minutes and then zoomed away at an incredible speed. In April, 1949, a flying saucer crossed the entire length of New Mexico in an unbelievably short period of time.

Are these strange aircraft space ships from another planet? Anything but! Their source has been traced right to our own front door. They are being produced and flown by the U. S. Air Force.

Writing in the July edition of the Reader's Digest, Henry J. Taylor, well known journalist and radio commentator, squashed all contentions that the earth was being invaded by space ships of unsurpassed speed from another planet. He stated that the flying saucer was developed by the Air Force and they are presently undergoing an extensive experimental program.

With each phase of the experiment, Mr. Taylor said, the flying saucers have grown larger. They are now capable of flying a altitudes from 100 to 30,000 feet, and their speed approaches a state of incredulity.

The Air Force's experimental project with the flying saucers is being conducted in absolute secrecy. Air Force officials, Mr. Taylor said, do not feel this is the opportune time to divulge any specific information about the remarkable craft, but declare that the flying saucer is a wonderful invention.

Arabs Will Use "Hands Off" Policy

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—Five Arab League nations were reported ready today to join Egypt in her policy of "absolute neutrality" toward Korea. Only Hashemite Jordan appeared likely to support the United Nations' call for aid to anti-communist South Korea.

The Arab League's secretary geenral, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, told newsmen the Arab nations "agree with Egypt on its attitude toward Korea." Egypt, a member of the U. N. security council, did not vote when the rest of the council endorsed U. S. military action against the communist North Korean government.

The five nations—Syria, Lebanon,, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—wer reported agreeing with Egypt that U. N. action to halt aggression had not been forthcoming on occasion in the past.

Arctic Bakery and Lunch

---NOW OPEN---

SHORT ORDERS and LUNCHES

ONE STOP SHOP

Fresh Meats & Fish

Fancy & Staple Groceries

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Housewares & Hardware

Men's & Ladies Furnishing

Dry Goods

Your Friendly Community Store

SUPER NCCo MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Phone MAin 133 FREE DELIVERY

Special Attention to our Out of Town Orders

A. F. R. S.

MARKS AIR FORCE BASE
NOME, ALASKA

Friday, July 7, 1950

5:00—Meet The Band
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—News of The World
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—From Bookshelf of World
7:00—Turntable Time
8:00—Family Theater
8:30—Sports I Q
9:00—Henry Aldrich
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—One Night Stand
10:30—Dancing In The Dark
11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Saturday, July 8, 1950

7:00 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—Let's Pretend
8:30—Not So Quiet, Please
9:00—AFRS Sports Reel
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Mid-Morning Melodies
10:00—Remember
10:15—Vocal Spotlight
10:30—Fred Waring
11:00—King's Men
11:15—Solitary Singer
11:30—I. & E. Special
Noon—Album Music
12 15—Passing Parade
12:30—Album Music
12:45—At Ease
1:00—Around World In History
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Fairy Tale Time
2:00—Matinee Melodies
3:00—News of the World
3:15—Interlude of Western Music
3:30—Name It For A Song
4:00—Album Music
4:15—Words With Music
4:30—I. and E. Time
4:45—Fiesta Time
5:00—Science Magazine of Air
5:30—National Barn Dance
6:00—News of The World
6:15—Musical Interlude
6:30—Leave It to Joan
6:45—Album Music
7:00—The Cisco Kid
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Grand Ol' Opre
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—What's The Name of That Song?
9:30—Richard Diamond
10:00—Life With Luigi
10:30—Time for Defense
11:00—Midnight Matinee
1:00 a.m.—Sign Off

Sunday, July 9, 1950

10:00—Sunday Morn. Coffee Shop
10:30—Chapel Call
11:00—AFRS Hit Parade
11:30—Choraliers
Noon—AFRS Sports Reel
12:15—Passing Parade
12:30—Enchanted Hour
1:00—Angelus
1:30—Opera Concert
2:00—Broadway Playhouse
3:00—Fellowship Hour
3:30—Show Time
4:00—Hollywood Bowl
6:00—Hymns From Home
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—Supper Club
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
8:00—Jack Benny
8:30—Command Performance
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Arthur Godrfey
10:30—Screen Guild Players
11:00—Music for Sunday
11:30—This Is Broadway
12:00—Sing Off

Monday, July 10, 1950

7:00 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—Gary Moore
8:30—Not So Quiet, Please
9:00—Zeke Manners
9:15—Melody Roundup
9:30—Mid-Morning Melodies
10:00—Jack Berch
10:15—Vocal Spotlight
10:30—Fred Waring
11:00—Club Fifteen
11:15—Strike Up The Band
11:30—I. & E. Special
Noon—Luncheon Turntable
12:30—Album Music
12:45—At Ease
1:00—Around World In History
1:15—Jack Smith
1:30—Guest Disc Jockey
2:00—Matinee Melodies
3:00—News of The World
3:15—Interlude of Western Music
3:30—Name It For A Song
4:00—Curt Massey
4:15—Words With Music
4:30—I. and E. Time
4:45—Fiesta Time
5:00—Meet The Band

Can't Get At Forest Fire To Fight It

FAIRBANKS (AP)—A forest fire totally inaccessible to fire fighters, rage dover 14,000 acres of scrub timber land today, about 80 miles south of Fairbanks between Salcha and headwaters of the Chena River. Ed. "Aidlic", a U. S. forest service aide, said it was impossible to get either men or equipment into the mountainous area where the fire is destroying black and white scrub spruce and wild life.

No towns or villages are in the area, which contains at best a few trappers' shacks.

The blaze was believed touched off by lightning.

The fire's most damaging effect thus far has been to cover the entire valley with smoke, which has settled down over the runways at Ladd and Eielson air force bases and held flying visibility to a bare 10 miles.

It is the 51st forest fire reported this year in the Fairbanks forestry district. More than 300,000 acres of land have been burned over but no homes or other property has been lost.

Ten Killed; Many Injured In Freak Railroad Accident

(Continued from Page One)

when "apparently something went wrong under the mail car."

"We swerved and seemed to sail through the air to the left. We hit the locomotive and the first car of the Chief."

The cars ahead of the wreck—the locomotive and lead coaches of the El Capitan—rolled ahead on the tracks for about half a mile.

A Peoria reporter, said he was told the El Capitan was traveling about 90 miles an hour at the time and that the chief was doing 70 miles.

Peggy's Cafe

Chicken Every Sunday
AND Strawberry Shortcake

— Prompt Service —

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays to 9 p.m.

Soft Water Baths

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

See Us For

CHARTER TRIPS ANYWHERE

FISHING, HUNTING, PROSPECTING
SIGHTSEEING — MIDNIGHT SUN PARTIES

REGULAR SCHEDULE NOW INCLUDES
MAIL THROUGHOUT SEWARD PENINSULA

FLIGHTS FROM ANCHORAGE EVERY
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

KOTZEBUE AND MOSES POINT
MONDAYS

ALASKA AIRLINES INC

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII. No. 75 | NOME, ALASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Rep. J. J. Delaney, 49-year-old New York attorney and former prosecutor, is reported slated to head a Congressional investigation of the purity of the nation's food.

One of the first things that may be investigated is the possible effect that food grown on land fertilized with a by-product of the atomic bomb would have on humans who eat it.

The House unanimously ordered the investigation last week.

DETROIT, (AP) — The City of Cleveland III, her rear port side splintered in a fog-shrouded crash that claimed at least three lives straggled home last night.

The white-decked excursion ship collided with a Norwegian freighter at 6:20 a.m., Sunday on Lake Huron, near Harbor Springs in Michigan's thumb district. The other ship loomed suddenly out of a "pea soup" fog about five miles off shore.

Besides the three who died in the wreckage, one man still is missing and six others reported injuries. Three are in a critical condition at a hospital in Harbor Springs.

SEOUL, (AP)—Two ships carrying 700 dependents of Americans still in South Korea sailed from the port of Inchon tonight with a U. S. naval and air escort.

The two vessels—one Norwegian and one Panamanian — are bound for Fukuoa on Japan's southern island of Kyushu They are scheduled to arrive sometime tomorrow night.

The women and children were transported from Inchon's docks to the two freighters by lighters.

PARIS, (AP) — Former Premier Henri Queuille today agreed to consider trying to form a new French government.

Queuille said he would give President Vincent Auriol a definite answer tomorrow whether he would accept the designation as premier.

The most recent government under Georges Bidault was thrown out of office by a negative vote in Parliament Saturday.

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope Pius XII completed sainthood rites yesterday for little Maria Goretti, "martyr of purity" who died at the age of 11 resisting a rapist.

Wearing a blood-red mantle symbolizing martyrdom, the Pontiff celebrated the culminating Pontifical mass before some 60,000 persons, including 11 cardinals and more than 100 bishops.

The two-part canonization ceremony began Saturday before an estimated 500,000 persons in St. Peters Square.

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Vatican radio said today that nearly 1,000 priests, monks and nuns were rounded up in Budapest June 9 and transported to concentration points.

The Vatican speaker said secret police of the Communist regime, which recently intensified its

(Continued on Page Six)

Service Denies McCarthy's Charge Of Collaboration

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Career diplomat John S. Service, accused by Senator McCarthy of aiding Chines Communists. declared last week that on the contrary he had done all he could to resist "the domination of China by Communists."

The veteran foreign service officer was before a public session of the Senate foreign relations sub-committee which is investigating the contentions of McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that the State Department harbors Communists and Red sympathizers.

The Senators had first planned to hear him behind closed doors, but Service asked for a public hearing.

A thin wiry man, Service leaned forward in the witness chair and told the Senators it just is not true that he was a "collaborator with Communists" as Mc-

(Continued on Page Three)

All Air Force Bases In Alaska Are Alerted

ANCHORAGE, (AP)—Air Force bases throughout Alaska were ordered on the alert yesterday, but Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding officer of U. S. forces throughout the Territory. said there was no need for alarm.

Personnel of fighter aircraft groups and anti-aircraft units were alerted at Elmendorf, Ladd and Eielson air force bases. Troops at nearby Fort Richardson also were held on the ready.

General Twining, absent from his headquarters here on a tour of inspection of other bases under

(Continued on Page Five)

Alaskagram Winners Named

SEATTLE — Alaskagram winners are: First—Dorothy Bell, Juneau housewife. Second—John Walsh, Anchorage carpenter. Third—Bud Olson, Petersburg fisherman. Fourth — Joseph Matthews, Elmendorf Field master sergeant. Fifth—Trygve Hansen, Petersburg aviator. Sixth—Phyllis Helmstrom, Fairbanks housewife. Seventh—Sergeant Richard DeWeil, Juneau signal corpsman.

The tie breaker top score was 826.

Did You Get Your Book?

Some Alaskagram contestants who are entitled to copies of the Alaska Alamanac have still not received them. Final copies to complete the supply to contestants are enroute to the Territory today on two vessels, the S.S. Square Knot and the S.S. Alaska.

Contestants should have received books by direct mail. Any who have not, should write for a copy to David Tewkesbury, 2930 Van Asselt Court, Seattle 8. Wash.

Northwest Air-Liner Crashes; 58 Feared Dead

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A big Northwest air liner with 58 persons aboard disappeared Friday night in a thunderstorm over Lake Michigan.

Hours after dawn Saturday, searching planes and surface craft found two oil slicks and a little unidentified wreckage on the lake's choppy surface east of Milwaukee.

One slick was about six miles off shore, the other about one mile out. The search was concentrated near the one farthest from shore.

But there was no actual trace of the big four-engined air liner or its occupants.

Fog which cut visibility to about 600 feet hampered the search by army, navy and coast guard planes and surface craft from coast guard stations at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee.

Meanwhile searchers reported a third oil slick on the east side of the lake about 12 miles northwest of Benton Harbor, Mich. Lake sailors have said oil slicks are fairly common in the steamship lanes, resulting usually from fuel oil seepage of ships.

If all aboard the DC-4 four-engine air coach are lost, it will be the most disastrous crash in U. S. commercial aviation history. The plane was enroute from New York to the Pacific Northwest.

There was a crew of three on board the craft. The skipper was Robert Lind. 35 of Hopkins, Minn. Co-pilot was Vern F. Wolfe, 35. of Minneapolis. Stewardess Bonnie Ann Feldman, 25, of St. Paul completed the crew roster.

The night plane last reported its position at 11:15 a.m. Friday. At Minneapolis the civil aeronau-

(Continued on Page Four)

"Flying Saucer"? Seen In South

ADLLAS, Tex. (AP)—A ball of fire flashed across the southern sky as the sun sank Friday night, trailing a streamer of flame and startling thousands.

Or did it? Was it just a speeding plane with the sun's last red and vapor trail? Was it a real ball of gold rays playing tricks with its fire, a meteor? Or was it—could it have been—a flying saucer?

Here are the known facts: A brilliant light, variously described as a fire ball and a fiery streak, was seen from Montgomery, Ala., to Fore Worth, Tex., at about 7:40 p.m. (CST). A ship 350 miles at sea from Galveston, Tex., saw it. A similar flash was seen an hour earlier at Natchez, Miss., and about about 20 minutes later at Abilene, Tex. During this period a jet plane was whizzing over the south on a course from Langley Field, Va., to El Paso.

The weather bureau at Moisant International Airport in New Orleans said there were theories that the fire ball was either the tail-end of a comet or the vapor trail of a high-flying aircraft.

Northern Reds Invade South Korea At 11 Points; War Reported Declared

Artillery, Tanks Back Invaders

(By O. H. P. King)

SEOUL, (AP) — North Korean armed forces yesterday invaded South Korea at 11 points along the border which divides the Communist regime from the southern republic.

(The United Press quoted the Northern Pyongyang radio as reporting war had been declared formally.)

Invading North Korean Communists stabbed a tank column to the outskirts of this southern republic's capital early today and broadcast a demand for southern surrender.

The surrender demand was made over the Pyongyang radio by Gen. Chai Jung Jun, commander of the northern forces that suddenly invaded South Korea Sunday morning.

Prospects of total defeat of the southern forces through bad morale rather than by being beaten in the field were in evidence at this zero hour today.

The invaders were supported by artillery and tanks. Heavy overnight rains were believed to have prevented use of the North Korean air force.

The northern mobile column that thrust perilously upon Seoul did so by piercing two full southern divisions that were engaged

(Continued on Page Two)

Assessment Work Bill To President

(By Mary Lee Council)

Action was completed last week by Congress on legislation to extend until October 1 of this year the time limit for assessment work on mining claims in the Continental United States and Alaska and the bill has gone to the President for approval.

Present law requires that all work for the assessment year covering the period between July 1, 1949, and July 1 of this year be completed by July 1, a deadline which would be extended for three months if the President signs the bill into law.

The bill provides also that work for the assessment year between July 1, 1950. and July 1, 1951. may be started any time after July 1 of this year as desired.

Britain Wants To Use Atom Bomb On North Korea

LONDON. (AP)—A Conservative member of Parliament urged Britain today to seek use of the atom bomb against communist controlled Northern Korea.

This call came from Conservative Peter Geoffrey Robert , a wartime major in the Coldstream Guards.

Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons before Robert spoke that Britain is "deeply concerned" over the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

His brief message was given in reply to Conservative leader Winston Churchill, who asked for a statement on the situation in Korea.

Attlee said the British government welcomes the cease fire resolution adopted by the Security Council. He expressed the "earnest hope that all concerned will duly comply with it."

News of the World At A Glance - - -

Saturday, June 24, 1950

(By The Associated Press)

France's middle-of-the-road government fell today on a confidence issue. Some feared the event might prove a severe blow to the Schuman plan for pooling West Europe's coal and steel, in which France boldly seized the initiative.

While the issue forcing the resignation of Premier Georges Bidault was a relatively minor one concerning budget outlays for government employee's wage increases, the Premier had made it plain the vote would be a broad overall question of confidence. The national assembly voted against him, 352 to 230. The main opposition came from the Socialists, who have supported him in other matters. Allied with them were the right wing De Gaullists, the Communists and a scattering of independents.

The result may hasten a French election, normally scheduled for 1951. There has been much talk in Paris that the general elections must be put ahead.

East Germany's Communist government last night renounced all claims of 2,000,000 expelled Germans to return to Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. The Sudetenland was the scene of Hitler's bloodless Munich victory in 1938. Renunciation of the German's rights to go back there brought immediate protests from West Germany, just as did East Germany's renunciation of claims to lands taken over by Poland. The East German agreement with Communist Czechoslovakia was signed in Prague.

A British frigate fired on three Chinese Nationalist planes yesterday off the communist-held post of Swatow. It was the first time the Royal Navy took retaliatory action against Nationalist planes or ships which have been enforcing the Chinese Nationalist blockade of the Communist-held coast. The British ship said their frigate Hart opened fire after three Mustang fighters, common to the Nationalists, made an "unprovoked attack" on the British tug Frosty Moller. A Chinese Nationalist communique reported Nationalist planes were fired on by a gunboat, presumably meaning the same incident.

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LII. No. 37 | NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake of moderate intensity early Monday jarred the Aleutian Islands, Don Tocher of the University of California seismograph station reported.

The earthquake, recorded at 5:12 a.m., centered in an area 3,400 miles northwest of Berkeley.

ANCHORAGE, (AP)—Convening of the Third Division Grand Jury to hear of possible anti-trust law violations in Alaska was postponed Monday until yesterday to permit the drawing of more names for jury duty.

Subpoenas have been issued to 163 firms and individuals requesting them to appear before the grand jury to testify regarding violations of the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act.

FAIRBANKS (AP)—Waska Himlich, 18-year-old Eskimo boy, was sentenced in U. S. District Court Saturday to a two-year prison term for breaking into a dwelling at Bethel and robbing it. He will be sent to the McNeill Island, Wash., federal penitentiary.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Cargoes handled by Pacific Coast ports in 1949 were off 15.4 per cent from 1939, the last normal prewar year, says the Pacific American Steamship Association.

Los Angeles forged ahead of San Francisco as the west's leading port and probably will remain the queen port of the Pacific Coast These facts emerged today in a PASA report on 1949 shipping made public by Albert W. Gatov, president.

He reported that, with cuts in government aid to foreign countries, shipping from Atlantic and Gulf ports has been slipping considerably more than on the west coast.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., (AP) — A long-standing feud between rival teen-aged newspaper carriers resulted today in the death of one of them with a shotgun charge in the face.

Sheriff Guy Hickman said Pat Bowers, 14, shot Wayne Cothren, 15, from a few feet away when they met on a street in a residential section after school yesterday afternoon. The Bowers boy was held without charge.

Prosecutor Robert H. Williams said "some charge" would be filed.

Cothren was a carrier for the Arkansas Gazette and Bowers a carrier for the Arkansas Democrat. Both of the daily newspapers are published at Little Rock.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Automobiles have killed more Americans than all the U. S. wars from the Revolution through World War II. The industrial accident toll is almost as great.

The menaces were stressed yesterday at New York's 20th annual safety exposition.

John Cruickshank, chief engineer o fthe United States Guarantee Company, gave these figures: 927,260 persons killed by autos

(Continued on Page Six)

Post Photographer Gives Talk On Flying Saucers

Harold Rhodenbaugh, who was in Nome for several days on an assignment from the Saturday Evening Post, is reported to have made a very interesting talk on flying saucers at the Anchorage Writers Club this week.

He is reported to have said that fears of mass hysteria would disrupt the nation and that is why there is so much hush-hush over recent developments. He claimed that the "flying saucers" have been photographed in Southwest U. S. Proof that the saucers exist, Rhodenbaugh stated, are held by an Idaho businessman, Kenneth Arnold of Bose, Idaho.

He also stated that pieces believed to be part of a disk were found in the Pacific Northwest and were made of light strong metal called titanium. He also stated that experiments at Wright Field are underway to determine how much the public can be told without a resulting nationwide confusion and panic.

Gen. Dale Gaffney Dies In Florida

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, deputy commander of the Air Force Proving Ground at Eglin Air Base, Fla., died yesterday. He was commander of Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, until last year.

Gaffney was 56. He became a pilot in 1918 and had served in

(Continued on Page Five)

1951 Appropriation Recommendations

(By Mary Lee Council)
(Secretary to Delegate Bartlett)

Completion of the construction program for The Alaska Railroad would be assured should the House Appropriations Committee recommendations for an appropriation of $31,000,000,000 for the fiscal year prevail.

The oney is included in the first omnibus bill containing regular fiscal year funds for all federal agencies which was reported to the House this week. In previous years, appropriation bills were acted upon in "piecemeal" fashion, but the 1951 fiscal year appropriations are embodied in one package.

The House committee allowed $20,400,000 in cash as requested in the President's budget for road construction in the Territory with an $8,000,000 contract authority allowance, $700,000 below the President's budget.

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimate of $1,873,581 was allowed in full by the committee for management of fish and wildlife resources in Alaska, investigation of fish and wildlife resources and other items requested by that Interior Department agency.

The Bureau of Reclamation has been allowed $250,000 as requested for general investigation.

Other sums approved for the Interior Department section of the omnibus bill indicate that the committee has earmarked for Alaska: $13,000 for the Alaska Field Office under the Office of the Secretary; $815,000 for the

(Continued on Page Three)

Mining Course to Open Tonight

The first class of the University of Alaska Mining Extension Course will be held in the assembly room of the Nome High School tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The first part of this class will be taken up with registration for the course.

As mentioned in an earlier issue

(Continued on Page Two)

Interior Dept. Will "Observe" Reservations Elections

WASHINBTON (AP)—Rep. Jackson (D.-Wash.) said Monday in reference to an Alaska reservation election next month:

"I hope the new commissioner of Indian afffairs, Dillon S. Myer, will review the reservation situation in Alaska in light of the restriction written into his next year's appropriation."

Jackson had written into the interior departent appropriation bill a restriction that Indian bureau funds for the year starting July 1 can not be used to create any more reservations in the Territory. But he said the prohibition will nt apply to elections before July 1.

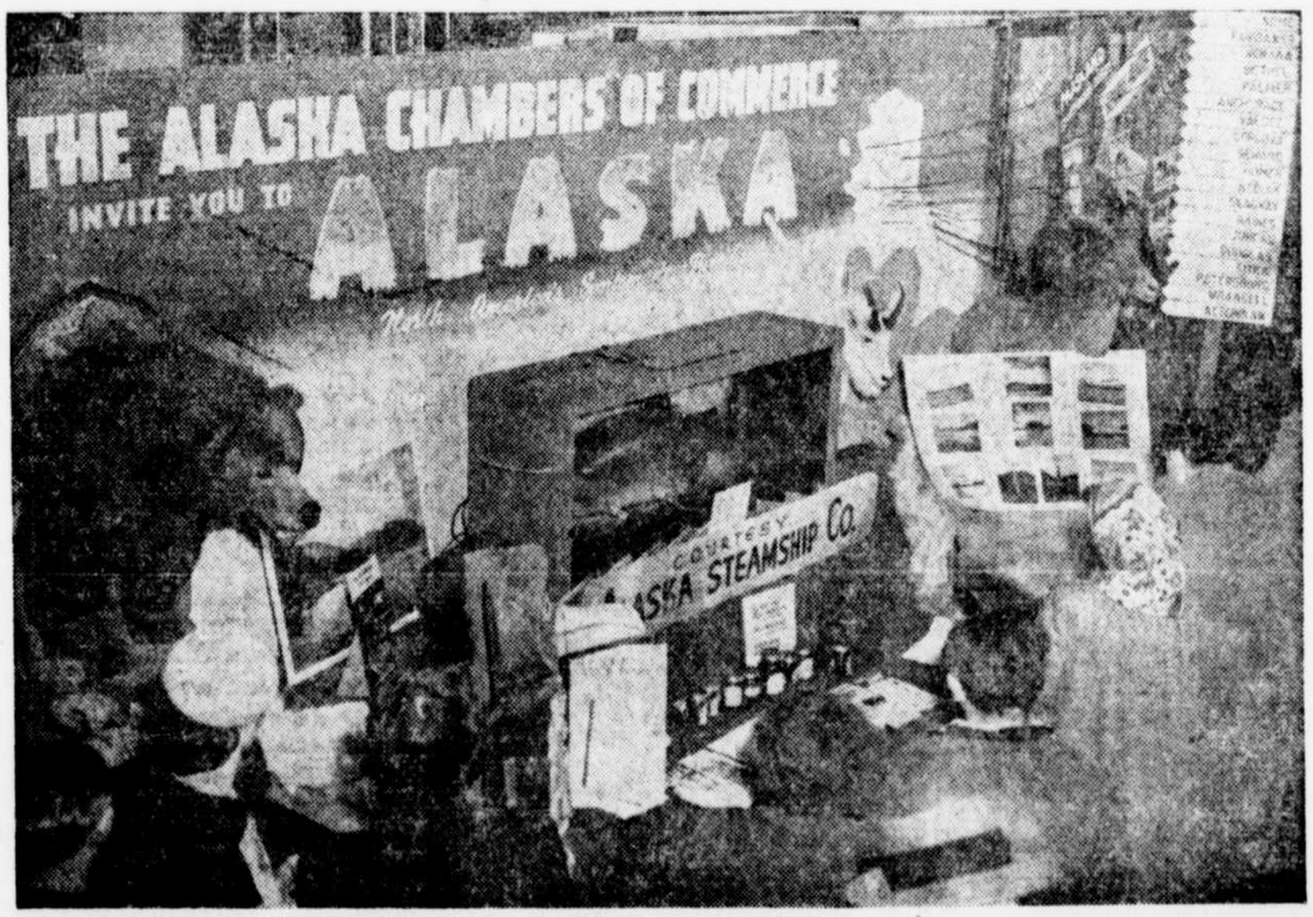
He made his comment in connection with an interior department announcement it will send a representative to observe native elections at Chungnak and Hydaburg April 24. The elections are to determine whether the natives there want reservations established for them. The elections were scheduled originally for February.

Alaska C. of C. Booth At Seattle Times Sports-Vacation Show

Thousands saw the Alaska Chamber of Commerce booth at the Seattle Times Sports and Vacation Show, March 17 through 26, sponsored by the Alaska Steamship Company, reports from Seattle indicate.

Between fifteen and twenty thousand pieces of literature, descriptive of Alaskan cities, sports events, products and vacation possibilities were distributed during the show, to interested people.

The booth created much interest and was diescribed by the manager, Mr. Martin P. Kelly, as one of the finest in the exposition.



The Alaska Chambers of Commerce booth at the Seattle Times Sports and Vacation Show, picturing a few of the thousands who viewed it during the first week.

News of the World At A Glance - - -

Tuesday, March 28, 1950

(By The Associated Press)

Nationalist Chinese defenders of Hainan Island said today they "completely annihilated" communist forces which stormed ashore yesterday.

Hainan, 10 miles off the communist-held South China mainland is the second largest territory left to Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

The Nationalists claimed 4,000 of communist general Lin Piao's elite "steel corps" were killed, wounded or captured in the invasion attempt.

It was not clear immediately whether there had been an all-out Red offensive to take the island or merely a preliminary jab.

The battle arrayed two of China's most famous generals against one another. Lin won his spurs in Manchuria fighting. He led Red forces in their southward surge and commanded armies that took many key Chinese cities such as Peiping and Canton.

The island is defended by nationalist general Hsueh Yeuh who i sa veteran of Hunan province's war against the Japanese. He has boasted he can hold Hainan island against any communist attempt.

In Washington, largely because of the serious situation in the Far East, the state department announced a new line-up of high officials.

A top aide of secretary of state Dean Acheson will soon go to Tokyo to confer with General MacArthur, it was announced. Roving ambassador Philip C. Jessup, just returned from surveying conditions in the Far East, will share a general coordination job with undersecretary James E. Webb. Dean Rusk, who has been deputy undersecretary for political affairs, was made chief of the bureau of Far Eastern affairs.

Meanwhile Republican Senators continued their onslaught on Acheson's administration. Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) told the Senate American foreign policy has been influenced by pro-communists, homo-sexuals, and a mastermind spying for Russia.

"The department of state has fallen into a condition of degradation unparalleled in the nation's history," he charged.

Diplomatic sources in London said the Big Three foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France will discuss new moves in the "total diplomacy" of the cold war when they meet in London in May.

In Karachi, Pakistan's Premier Liaquat Ali Khan announced he will have personal talks in New Delhi soon with India's Prime Minister Jawahralel Nehru in an attempt to secure the peace of the sub-continent. There have been mounting tensions between the two nations.

Wednesday, March 29, 1950

Diplomats in London said today the Atlantic Pact machinery—designed for peace but ready for

(Continued on Page Three)

THE NOME NUGGET

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the
NOME PUBLISHING CO
NOME, ALASKA

Telephone: Main 125 P. O. Box 618
$1.50 PER MONTH $16.00 A YEAR
W. A. Boucher .....Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 14, 1943, at the postoffice at Nome, Alaska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Nome, Alaska, Friday, March 31, 1950

NATIONAL GUARD FIELD ENCAMPMENT

In the summer of 1950 some 300,000 men and officers of the National Guard will go to camps and military installations for their annual field encampment.

In Alaska the encampment will be late in the summer so that those who are doing summer work will not be inconvenienced.

The announcement calls to mind the great service that the members of the National Guard perform for their states and country. In the event of international trouble, the Guard will function as a first reserve and inside the various states, the units are available to maintain law and order.

It is hoped that Nome may be chosen for part of the Alaskan encampment, being centrally located for this area.

LET'S NOT FALL ONE BY ONE

The policy of Adolf Hitler was to pick his victims off "one by one" and, for a long time, the victims did not have sense enough to get together in an effective alliance to protect themselves.

The present world situation is much like that which obtained in 1939 before Htiler began his march. This not mean that Russia is ready to begin an aggressive war but that the signs and portents indicate the possibility of such a move by the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union.

It would be a mistake, we think, for the free nations of the world to stay apart and to invite Stalin or anybody else to believe that a policy of picking them off "one by one" can suceed. The way to prevent such a catastrophe is to be found in a firm decision that an attack upon one of the free nations will be considered an attack upon all of them.

Consequently, there is something to the argument of Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, that the nations signatory to the North Atlantic Treaty be invited to convene for the purpose of discussing the formation of a free Federal Union.

1950 A POLITICAL YEAR

The year 1950 is what is known as a political year. With Congressional elections in sight and other elections coming on, men in public office and those wanting to be in office, measure all things from the political angle.

Newspaper editors are not much different. Many newspapers will follow the lead of politicians and watch for a chance to have political effect.

Discussion that were relativeyl academic a short time ago will be tinged with new significance. Even the public is on guard for political propaganda, in theory, but soaking it up, in practice, without knowing that the dose is being given.

In a word, public discussions will suffer from the political fever that afflicts the nation. There is no help for it. The disease is one of the consequences of democracy. All that we can hope for is that the ravages of the epidemic will not seriously affect the well-being of the State or dry up the fountain of truth.

EVERYBODY SEEMS CONFUSED

Movies, the comic books, the atom bomb and war planes confuse children, declares Dr. Jessie Dell Crawford, professor of Princeton Theological Seminary.

There is no reason to argue the point. In fact, the same factors of modern life have confused many adults.

Somebody wants to know why anybody should go to church; it might be better to tell us why anybody should not go to church. . . . Advertising continues to be the atomic bomb of salesmanship but it takes a well-trained crew to drop the bomb the right place at the right time. . . . Pat an individual on the back, with a soft, gentle stroke, and, as a rule, he purrs like a kitten. . . . The greatest asset in Alaska is its people not its wealth. Let's cultivate our greatest asset. . . . The nation is rapidly developing a government of the minority, by the minority and for the minority. . . . Our strong belief in advertising may, of course, be flavored by self-interest, but we wonder how many merchants in Nome have ever undertaken a serious study of avertising their own business?

SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL

One of the great inventions made in the early days of American history was the cotton gin. It was in March, 1793, that Eli Whitney made his revolutionary invention. The words "cotton gin" is an abbreviated form of cotton engine. Whitney's machine consisted of a wooden cylinder with several rows of wire teeth around it. Cotton was placed in at the top while a hand crank at the side turned the cylinder. The teeth pulled the fibers through slots into one compartment while the seeds dropped into another compartment. Whitney improved his invention by adding brushes to keep the teeth clean. The cotton gin took the place of 50 to 60 workers. Production increased and the mills were enlarged.

The astronomy club met Monday evening for observation of planets and stars. The group met at the school building and with skis and snowshoes, they trekked their way over the snow covered tundra to Gold Hill for an advantageous observation.

We called ourselves the ski brigade as we uniformly progressed eastward over the tundra. A uniform rhythm of step added to the joy of movement. Ahead of us in the eastern sky was the bright red planet of Mars which we particularly were interested in. Mars on this particular night was the closest to the earth and it will be another two years before it happens again. In our imagination, we assumed that if discs have been sent out from Mars, more were coming tonight than ever before. A chart was made of the position of Mars and Saturn. We studied the constellations and positions of important stars. Skiing filled up the remaining time.

English III students have completed their themes upon some particular subject.

Geometry students are studying proportion in similar triangles.

Jane Scott is doing very well at the University of Southern California. She is now a member of a national sorority called Delta Zeta and is secretary of a professional fraternity called Gamma Alpha Chi.

A University of Missouri study found that cows produce the most milk in temperatures of around 50 degrees.

THOSE HORRIBLE FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN

CHURCH SERVICES

LAVINIA WALLACE YOUNG MISSION (METHODIST)

Rev. Paul B. F Carlson, Pastor
Esther McCoy, Director
Rev. Robt. Treat, Methodist pastor
Sunday—
10:00 a.m. Eskimo Speaking Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday—
2:00 p.m. Children's Mirack Book Club.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Third and Division
Pastor—Lewis I. Hudgins
"Kind words never die."
10:00 a.m. Singspiration and Sunday School classes.
11:00 a.m. Morning Message.
7:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Singspiration and special music.
8:00 p.m. Evening Message.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Melody and Prayer.
Come and bring your Bible.
You are ever welcome to attend these services.

PAT MILLER FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

Services for Pat Miller were held yesterday from the Nazarene Church with Rev. Lewis Hudgins conducting the service.

Pat Miller, caretaker of the Sunset Mines was found dead from suffocation several months ago at his cabin. Burial was delayed for several reasons.

THE METHODIST CHURCH (FEDERATED)

Rev. Robert S. Treat, Minister
Sunday—
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Baptism Service; Processional and Anthem by the Junior Choir, "The Palms." Message, "How Welcome Is Jesus?"
3:00—Hospital Service.
7:00 p.m.—Membership Session
8:00—p.m. Evening Service. Message, "A House of Prayer"
Tuesday afternoon—Junior Choir rehearsal after school.
Wednesday—7:00, Senior Choir.
Thursday—7:30, Communion Service.
Friday—1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Union Good Friday Service.
8:00 p.m.—Woman's Society, at Mrs. Robert Baldwin.
Saturday—Annual Pre-Easter Food Sale

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SERVICES
at
Pastor's Residence, second house from corner of B St., between 3rd and 4th Ave.
Saturday—
Junior Sabbath School—10:00 a.m.
Senior Sabbath School—11:00 a.m.
Picture Hour—7:30-8:30 p.m.
Visitors welcomed
Marvin W. Troutman, Pastor

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Masses:
8:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.—M. A. F. B. Chapel
DAILY MASS SCHEDULE
Monday and Tuesday—7:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday .....7:00 a.m.
Saturday ..... 8:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Third Avenue West
Pastor A. E. Capener
Sunday Morning—
10:00 to 11:40: This service is designed to meet your need with Bible class studies for every age group, followed by a message from the Pastor to the Assembly.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.: Bible study and prayer; bring your Bible.
FRIDAY—
7:30 p.m.: This meeting is conducted by Senior Young People presenting spiritual truths, songs, special music, games, and fellowship.
Everyone welcome.
OUR MESSAGE:—"Jesus Christ the same Yesterday and Today and Forever," Hebrews 13:8. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found," Isaiah 55.6.

NOME GOSPEL MISSION
of
Alaska Evangelization Society
Rev. Vern Rimling, Pastor
Sunday—
2:00 p.m. Sunday School for boys and girls.
Preaching service in the Eskimo language by James Savok.
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service.
Tuesday—
7:30 p.m. Bible Study—translated into the Eskimo language.
Thursday—
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. K.Y.B Club for boys and girls.
Friday—
7:30 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Testimony.

The doomed person in a legal execution in Utah may choose death by hanging or before a firing squad.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page One)

Monday, but the body of her skipper still was missing.

Authorities said it was probable that the skipper Hans Nordnes of Seattle, has been washed overboard and drowned.

The 65-foot vessel was raised out of 35 feet of water off South Pender Island in the Georgia Strait, 40 miles southeast of Nanaimo. The vessel sank after running aground last Saturday. It was headed for an Alaska bay, north of Sitka.

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Tri-City residents had their own version of the "flying saucer" story today. In fact, they had several versions.

"Something" was visible over the area about 4 p.m. yesterday. Some persons said it was round; others cigar-shaped. Still others reckoned it was just a jet fighter guarding the Hanford a-bomb plant area.

And Mayor John Beck of Pasco recalled a similar instance during World War II when a navy patrol, sent up to investigate similar reports, returned with word that sky conditions apparently magnified a planet many light years away.

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A light plane that was forced down in northern Alberta Monday night while on a flight from Edmonton to Grande Prairie was undamaged and its occupants were unhurt, the RCAF reported yesterday.

The plane landed on frozen Iosegun Lake, 96 miles southeast of Grande Prairie. It was located by an RCAF search plane.

Another RCAF plane landed on the lake beside the downed craft yesterday to learn if aid was needed.

The plane's occupants, pilot Harry Adams of Renton, Wash., and Arthur Soss of Kenai, Alaska, said they planned to continue their flight. The RCAF left them an additional supply of gasoline.

JUNEAU (AP) — The body of Severin Swanson, 60, well known fishermen, was taken from the water at the rock dump late yesterday.

Swanson, recently named captain of the Health Department ship Hygiene, had been missing since the night of Nov. 15. He was last seen going down a steep gangplank to the ship with the tide low tide and a high wind prevailing.

FOTT WORTH, Tex., (AP) — A B-36 bomber crashed today about ten miles north of Cleburne in north central Texas.

There were unconfirmed reports ten men bailed from the craft—the world's largest land-based bomber—before the crash.

Capt. Robert S. Anderson of the Public Information division of 8th Air Force headquarters here said he had only information.

"An American Air Lines pilot says ten men bailed out," the captain said. "Ordinarily a B-36 carries a crew of 15."

ALASKA SOCIAL SECURITY MANAGER IN NOME

James G. Browne, manager of the Social Security Administration Field Office, Juneau, Alas_a, arrived in Nome Tuesday in connection with the filing of claims and other matters pertaining to Old-Age and Survivors Insurance under the Social Security Act.

He was accompanied by Wesley Hayes of the Social Security Administration of the San Francisco office.

Browne may be contacted at the Wallace Hotel and will be glad to answer questions or furnish information regarding the Social Security program.

He stated that since the Social Security Act has been amended, the benefits have not only been increased, but the requirements have been greatly liberalized both in life and survivors cases.

If you are 65 or older and have a Social Security card, you may be eligible under the new Social Security program.

He also stated that benefits are payable as a matter of right—not by want or need. Payments are not made automatically, but a claim must be filed.

WE CARRY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FINE LIQUORS, BEER AND WINE

Out-of-Town Orders Carefully Handled

THE NOME LIQUOR STORE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

G-E Dial-the-fabric Iron - G-E Steam Iron
G-E Automatic Roaster - G-E Hotplate
G-E Washing Machine - G-E Sun Lamp
G-E Electric Clock - G-E Mazda Lamps
Wiring Materials

NORTHERN LIGHT & POWER CO.

Arctic Lunch

STEAKS - CHOPS
and LUNCHES

Thanksgiving

Select "Garden Fresh" Vegetables
from our "Frigid Air" Display
Cases for your
Thanksgiving Table
and Everyday Good Living

Both Fresh and Frozen

Apples
Bananas
Fresh Dates
Maine Cranberries
Emperor Grapes
Honeydew Melons
Oranges
Brussel Sprouts
Cucumbers
Cabbage
Water Cress
Cauliflower
Radishes
Hubbard Squash
Artichokes
Carrots
Oregon Chestnuts
Green Onions
Green Peppers
Turnips
Lettuce
Tomatoes
Celery
Fresh Milk
Large AA Eggs

Turkeys Roasting Chicken

Duck, Geese, and Roast Meats
Cut the way you like them

SPECIAL --- Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for your Table and to Wear

Your Friendly Community Store

SUPER NCCo MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

ANNOUNCEMENT—Until further notice there will be only two deliveries daily—10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Phone MAin 133 FREE DELIVERY

Special Attention to our Out of Town Orders

FIRE DESTROYS MUCH OF WATCH REPAIR EQUIPMENT

The fire department was called out yesterday at noon to Jack Lencer's watch repair shop.

According to Mr. Lencer, the watch cleaning fluid exploded in one of the containers kept for that purpose and quickly spread to two other containers which were part of the cleaning equipment of his shop.

About twenty of the watches in the shop for repairs which were hanging on the repair board, were damaged by the heat, according to Mr. Lencer. These watches, many of which belonged to people in the outlying districts will be taken with him next Sunday to the States where he will complete the repairs and return them to the owners by way of the Nome Drug Store, who will be handling the watch repair this winter. He stated there will be no extra charge on the watches.

Mr. Lencer stated that the loss he sustained was over five hundred dollars and was not covered by insurance, as he let the insurance lapse last month due to the fact that he was leaving soon for the States.

Norvin Lewis, of the Volunteer Fire Dept., was in charge of the fire department during the absence of Chief W. W. Laws, it was reported.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NOME DRUG STORE

The Nome Drug Store opened this morning in its new location on Front Street with at least four times the amount of floor space as it had in its old quarters.

A new department of jewelry has been added as well as a fine line of well-known silverwear and electrical appliances.

A commodious prescription room and spacious storage are also included in the new set-up.

Many modern lighted showcases have been installed to better display the many lines of merchandise which the Nome Drug Store has always carried.

Boyd Harwood, owner and manager invites the community to drop in and see Nome's newest store.

Elmo Miller, local head of the ANS left yesterday with Pan American for a three-months' trip to the States. He was accompanied by his wife who has been clinic nurse for the ANS.

During his absence, Mary Goff will be in charge of the ANS office and it is reported that Mrs. George Bayer will assist in the clinic.

City Election Results Over The Territory

(Continued from Page One)

offices in Seward gives A. G. McRea undisputed high of 162 votes.

KETCHIKAN (AP)—Incumbents A. M. Spaeth and Charles Nelson easily won re-election to the City Council. Each polled nearly 900 votes as against 371 for James Pinkerton and 112 for Karl Sullivan.

Jack Sherman was unopposed for a post on the public utilities board.

WRANGELL, (AP)—Ballots cast were 278, of which F. G. Hanford received 173 for Mayor.

CORDOVA, (AP) — Mayor Richard S. Davis was re-elected mayor for a two-year term.

PETERSBURG (AP)—Ed Locken was elected to his 13th term as mayor of Petersburg by a vote of 257. His opponent, Stokke, had 131 votes.

SITKA, (AP)—Mayor Dan Doyle was unopposed for Mayor and received 293 votes.

VALDEZ, (AP)—C. J. Egan defeated two others for Mayor in an election marked by light voting.

INDUCT FIVE REGISTRANTS FROM THIS AREA

The local Selective Service Board have inducted five registrants from this area.

George Bourdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourdon of Nome, Gabriel Aunick Asisksik of Unalakleet; Robert Kavingasuk Joe of Nome; James Francis McCrohan, of Seattle; and Wayne Joseph LaCasse of Bellingham.

Flying Saucers Are At It Again

SITKA (AP)—Sitka seethed with speculation last week over four reports of flying saucers.

There have been isolated reports for the past year of strange objects in the sky. But Wednesday night five different people told of seeing what they believed was a large disc.

At 10 p.m., that night James William, Jr., and two other boys reported seeing the disc pass over their home. They said a haze followed the object.

The same night in a different part of town Mrs. A. P. Franklin, wife of the fire chief, said she saw an object agreeing with the boys' description, disappearing toward the Sisters Mountains two miles east of here.

Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Mt. Edgecumbe said she saw a "ball of fire" falling toward Sitka at about the same time. Last Monday, Charles Post said he saw an oblong object over Cross Mountain, five miles south of here.

L. E. Ost of Council and Marshall is heer for a medical checkup and enjoying his several grandchildren who live in Nome.

Guard Starts Drive To Enlist 200,000 Men

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The National Guard has announced a nation-wide campaign to recruit 200,000 young men in its ground and air units in the present fiscal year, which will end next June 30.

Men aged 18 to 35, inclusive, will be recruited by Guard units in all the states and territories. Recruits will be required to perform weekly drills of two hours each, plus 15 days' summer training, as long as their units remain under state or territorial control. For this they will receive as much pay a year as regular army and air force men get for full-time duty.

An army spokesman said men of draft age who join the Guard before receiving induction orders will not be drafted. But he added that recruits will have no guarantee against their units being called into federal service.

The recruiting campaign is intended to build the strength of the National Guard up to authorized ceilings — 350,000 ground troops and 50,000 airmen.

NOW ---

FLY DIRECT to FAIRBANKS
MONDAY and THURSDAY

FLY via KOTZEBUE to FAIRBANKS
TUESDAY and SATURDAY

SCHEDULE CHANGE EFFECTIVE
AS OF SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

Call at Our Office or Phone MAIN 46
For Further Information

Wien ALASKA AIRLINES, Inc.

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
SCHEDULED SAILINGS

SOUTHBOUND FREIGHT FOR SEATTLE AND POINTS BEYOND FOR THE M/S "SQUARE SINNET" WILL BE RECEIVED AT LOMEN COMMERCIAL COMPANY UNTIL OCTOBER 14.

J. J. DILLON. Agent Phone Main 68 Nome, Alaska

HUNT
Real Estate Broker
"See Hunt For Homes"
Rental and Sales

SODA FOUNTAIN
FRESH ICE CREAM
—DAILY —
Standard Brands
CIGARS, CIGARETTES
TOBACCO
CANDY and
FRESH POP CORN
GLUE POT

DREAM THEATER
1 Show, Mon. and Tue., 7:30 p.m.
"WORDS WITH MUSIC"
Perry Como - Judy Garland
1 Show, Wed. and Thur., 7:30 p.m.
"HILLS OF HOME"
Edward Gwynn - Janet Leigh
Starting new Serial
"Daredevils of the West"

PLUMBING and STEAM-FITTING
Call Vern Miller - Phone Main 79

ARCTIC OIL DELIVERY
Phone—Shop: Black 76 — Residence: Main 52
WE CHECK YOUR TANK REGULARLY
Ben Young

Just received our season supply of tanned
BEAUTIFUL RED FOXES

WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY SOON
Single Scarf $40.00
Double Scarves $75.00

BEAUTIFUL
CHERRY RED JACKETS
Made to order $125.00

Come an make your selection
while we have a good supply

Prices have risen considerably in the States—
and are still going up
We are still charging the same prices but may
change at any time

A. POLET
ESKIMO ARTS & CRAFTS
IVORY PARKAS FURS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Northwest Enterprise
(ESTABLISHED 1920)
P. O. BOX 1873
SEATTLE 11, WASHINGTON
Published Wednesdays by the Northwest Publishing Company
Entered at the Postoffice, Seattle Washington, as Second Class Matter
Office: 2308 Madison St., — Phone CA. 3290 — P. O. Box 1873 - 11
Subscription Rates:
By Mail in Advance: One Year $4.00 — Six Months $2.75
PRENTIS I. FRAZIER .....Owner
MARTIN P. PHILLIPS.....Publisher
Deadline for News: Monday Noon: for Advertising Tuesday 6 P. M.

Member of Ted Yates Publications, Inc., and The Independent Press Service. This newspaper reserves the right to print for publication all press dispatches, features and photos forwarded by these agencies or otherwise credited to them.

"THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE"

I AM YOUR NEWSPAPER

By E. I. R.

I am not infallible, I have your weaknesses, for I am of you by paternalism: But we shall not forget truth, tolerance, kindness and initiative; our willingness makes our shoulders broader

I am today's link with history. I am the prophet of tomorrow, your link with the world. But most of all, I am the conscience today and tomorrow. I tore the veil from men's eyes and bade them see that their country could not exist half slave and half free.

I am your guarantee to the way of liberty; the way of equal opportunity, the way of free enterprise. God's way for national advancement.

True to my heritage, I must be National and race conscious.

I am not infallible, because I am of you. I cannot see or note everything when wrongs are done; yet I awaken and I will be heard. Nor must we forget: Not this government, but it is we who are on trial. Our faith and our courage is being put to the test and will continue for years to come.

Caught in the mesh of social and economic changes we shall give ear to the honeyed voice of the Communist like our own Paul Robeson, just deprived of his passport—no longer trusted by his own government, (there are not enough Negroes in Russia for government listing).

When intelligent men of our race would lead us away from God, we wonder if we are wholly ready for democracy.

Your newspaper answers yes; as long as God reigns and the government at Washington still lives, just so long will America listen.

Nor will we be silenced, for when you silence your newspaper, you silence your own heart.

Without your newspaper you will never know the America you now know. Keep your newspaper and you keep your freedom.

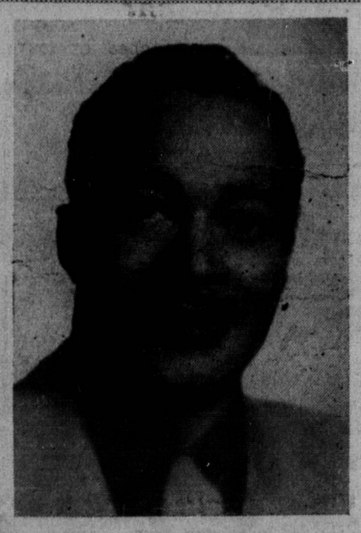
Your newspaper may look insignificant, it may be your stock in laughter; yet it is one of the foundations of our Republic.

It will tell you the truth and you can trust your newspaper with this proviso: It must be operated by men and women dedicated to the uplift of our race, morally and intellectually; whose reputation as Race leaders are well known and are above reproach; **"men who have honor and will not lie."**

Don't forget: the burden of responsibility rests heavily upon the shoulders of those willing to bear it, and that very willingness makes their shoulders stronger.

Your newspaper may look insignificant yet it is your link in this changing world. It is beholden to no one. It tells you the truth and you trust it.

All your newspaper asks is: "God give us men; men who have honor; men who will not lie."



BUMPS
Blackwell
CA. 7057
with
SAMUEL
ZEDICK, Jeweler
The Finest in Jewelry
and Watches
MAin 2177
1529 Fourth Ave.
Seattle

TICKER TAPE

Hi there, you all—gee, but it's been a long time since we picked up on our ole tickering tape, kinda missed you too, so with a little bit of persuasion from our many do gooder friends we decided we would continue to drop in a few lines on wat's been hoppening . . We've got plenty of news to use, but we thought it would be best to let by gones be by gonesE to let by gones remain by-gones and just struggle to keep up with the present goings-on.

I don't think there was ever a greater delusion than that held by the many so-called pre-informed persons on the recent International Queen's Contest. Seemingly, everyone had their own private source of info, (so they claimed) who had supposedly given them the dope However, everyone was met with the same surprising but delightful winner, Miss Willie Lee Miller. As they say in the game of golf the follow through is the most basic and valuable asset of the game. So it is with the forth-coming International Carnival. The follow-through has to be regarded as a vital part of the whole job. Here's hoping Mis Miller and her princess will simply sparkle in the limelight . . . . . It's true summer is as summer does, and some-a the folks we know are certainly doing it up right. Received a note from Delores Smith who is now vacationing in Chicago, she certainly has been enjoying a wonderful time thus far, and no doubt the climax will be just as enjoyable.

Gordon McHenry too, decided to to take a rest and watch the clouds roll by, so he ups and planed into Little Ole New York this past Saturday . . .Speaking of trips, we have all types, received word from Vincent Lynch that he's taking a peek at the Korean situation via the Mrchant Marines, he always a politician at heart. We hear too that Dave Tatum is shipping yes, cute little Miss Jewel Smith out these days, yessir, the situation is getting critical . . .Well, at whats happening on land, Ah, that takes care of the Sea and the Airways, but now for a look took a little jaunt over to Spokane, and I wonder if she got a chance to see the handsome Mr. Clif Jones —but isn't that a silly question . . a few nights ago we passed the newly opened Ice cream drive-in at 12th and Jackson and who do you think we glimpsed? None other than Bob Curl, playing it cool in the ice cream parlor. Can't you hear him now asking, 'And how do you want your cream, hot or cold?' . . .With Lionel Hampton in town Saturday, need we mention a good time was had by all. And just about this time many of our prominent Seattleites were paying tribute to their birthdays. Namely, Bruce Rowell who was favored with many lovely gifts, Irene Wells who celebrated with a gay birthday party at her home, Frank Fair who celebrated and was still able to go to work that very evening. Then along about Sunday evening Zenobia Williams was gleefully celebrating her youth up at the Elks Club . . . Sunday evening also found the Gems, a group of lovely young ladies rapidly approaching the hall of fame, lavishily entertaining their many guests at the home of Peggy Johnson. A gist of the menu included a case of spirits and indeed, a case of champagne and a delicious steak for each guest. Need we go on? Those charming members responsible for this gala evening are: Isabell Smith, Clara Mae Winston, Peggy Johnson, Claudine Winston, Myrtle Seay, Margie Williams, and Evelyn Washington . . . At this time we would like to mention that poor Jason Gayle is laid up with a tiny cold, however, he said he would rather be laid up with . . . Oh my, I almost told you, but if you know Jason, you know what he meant . . . Seattle is now playing host to glamorous Mary Jones of Vancouver, B. C. who has just popped in for a few days, but I know she will have a swell time, in fact we are positive. What say we close up shop for now, but we'll be taking up where we left off along about next week this time. So long, for now.

Rust Good For Something

Now science has found that even rust can be put to good use—as insulation in motors and generators. Using a new steam oxidation process, Westinghouse engineers have succeeded in giving steel a uniform coat of rust. This thin film insulates the steel and makes it resistant to moisture and burnout.

Statement of Candidacy

By Wm. V. S. SMITH

"The First Congressional District justly deserves a representative who will be in fact the representative servant of the district as a whole," thus stated William V. S. "Bill" Smith, who designed as Republican District leader in the 34th District of King County (West Seattle) to enter the race for this Congressional seat. He has been active in Republican and community affairs for a number of years.

He is at present the State's representative on the National Republic Round-up Committee, which was organized last year in Chicago to help promote a vigorous Republican campaign this year. He is on the Round-up's executive board. He is vice president of the Young Men's Republican Club of King County and last year was the Club's Program chairman. Before coming to Seattle he was active in Republican affairs in Centralia and was president of the Lewis County Young Republican Club. Smith is an attorney, is married and has a son and daughter. He has been active in community and civic affairs as well as party politics and has just recently completed one year as President of the Genesee Hill P.T.A. This office was the result of the appreciation shown by the parents of the children in that school for his untiring efforts in placing before the school board the data upon which the board was easily convinced of the need for such a school in that district. He overcame the board's last objection to the size of the lot upon which the school was to be erected by going out and obtaining a gift from the adjoining property adjacent to the school.

Smith feels that this district needs for its further development and advancement a representative in Congress who will fairly represent the district and promote its welfare.

Sweat to Register In U. of Tex. Law School

HOUSTON, Texas., (ATLAS) — Heman Marion Sweatt, whose admission to the University of Texas Law School was ordered by the United States Supreme Court in a unanimous decision handed down on June 5, has been informed by the University to report for registration on September 18.

"On the basis of your B. A. degree from Wiley College and graduate work at the University of Michigan, you are eligible for admission to the law school," D.Y. McGown, registrar and dean of admission, wrote to Mr. Sweatt. Further registration meterials and instructions will be furnished later, the registrar said.

Poultry Flocks

A laying mash and a grain mixture in separate feeders constantly before pullets for one to three months after housing will help keep poultry flocks in production as fall approaches.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!

"It's only natural, I suppose, that the country with the most soap in the world should have the most soap boxes—and that's us, the U.S. . . . But if I'm going to get worked up into a lather, I'd rather have what's *in* those soap boxes than what's *on* them!"

Over-the-Top
BEVERAGES
WM. OPPENHEIMER, Proprietor
FEATURING—
Chicken and Chips
HESIKIAH (Shorty Gibson Chef
Half Orders . . . 40c
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
523 JACKSON STREET
MA. 9949

YOU CAN HELP THIS NEWSPAPER
(Your Newspaper)— by Sending In
News of Your Neighborhood—Any
Items of Interest to the Community.
★ ★
Subscriptions and Business will be
appreciated too—
Phone CA. 3290 2308 E. Madison

No need to care about "Gray Hair" with LARIEUSE

DESERTED? . . . OR DESIRABLE?

Those good times aren't gone for good! You can look younger, lovelier, *today*—when you give gray hair new color, new beauty, with Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring! Larieuse colors your hair so quickly, so easily—leaves it softly shining. Choice of flattering colors! Ask at your cosmetic counter for Larieuse Hair Coloring—in the red box—praised by thousands, a favorite for more than 65 years. Caution: Use only as directed on the label.

GODEFROY MFG. CO. • 3510 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

GRADUATES ATTEND PROM

Misses Joanne Squires, Charmaine Lombard and Delores Browne, were among the seniors who attended the dinner dance and prom held at the Arctic Club last Wednesday evening. These young ladies are to be graduated from Holy Names Academy May 29th.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JAMES JACKSON, M. D.
East Madison Clinic
1900 East Madison
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EAst 0865

DR. C. J. ALLEN
DENTISTRY
People's Building
EL. 2840

Dr. J. P. Browning
Member Seattle District Dental Society
103 Yesler :: EL. 1045

DR. JAMES M. UNOSOWA
Room 116, Jackson Building
6th at Jackson
Phone SEneca 0281

Dr. Robert N. Joyner, Jr.
Physician and Surgeon
2041 East Madison St.
Office hours
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Phone EAst 4116

JNO. L. BLOUNT
Architectural Drafting
Plans for Homes, Business, Apartments
401 Yesler Way SE. 0822
Seattle

TICKER TAPE

(Continued from Page 4)

derful it was, but I don't think it would hurt to bring to mind again how strikingly our Seattle Sepian models shone, namely, Mildred Anderson, Jewel Milligan, Roberta Fair and Vivian Meade. Marva's stay was a bit on the rushed side, due to the fact she was going to get the knot, tied and she did, no, not to Joe again but to that tall, brown, handsome, Dr. Albert Lee Spaulding of Chi. ....However, she did get a chance to take in our South Sea Isle Club thanks to the congeniality of Ezell and Marge Henderson. .....**Did you see** Bill Wade and Stanley Hollifield washing and polishing big brother Gordon McHenry's car Saturday in all that hot sun? ... Well they had to do it, you see they are among the pledges of the Alpha Psi Alpha Fraternity ..... **Sorrowfully I note** the Workshop Swing Band at Seattle University has been dissolved until next year...**The Reason?** .... Had you attended the jam session you would have known, and you would have also cherished with pride on whom the limelight shown, but they, sure as taxes, cut that light out, with the comment that some of the fellows in the band were (censored). But now, what you bet the reason was? Well, all the young fellows who are walking around on the outside these days are mighty happy. I heard one fellow say, instead of admiring the pretty young girls on the street, he was gonna start admiring the mountains, because he knew how old they were ...but these other people, no matter how old they claim to be, their best bet is to carry their birth certificates around with 'em, because, gals, the fellows are pretty timid on these 'empteenth girls as they call them.....But June the 7th will tell the story, and so will some other little people....Ain't that a blip? ..... To get back to the brighter things of life, the invites for the Kappa Formal are out; it will take place May 27 at the new Student Union Building on the University of Washington Campus; finally, that long talked about "Black and White Formal" is at hand, and I know it will be the last word. At least we are all hoping.....But one closing thought: "He who flies by night, and yet whose wings are never seen, must certainly have a most elusive flight."

CLASSIFIED

BARBER WANTED! Guarantee. Apply Dick Anderson, CA. 9868. 1046 Jackson Street.

CHARLES M. STOKES
ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW
525-7 Peoples Bldg.
204 Pike St. MU. 1570

GARLAND FLORIST
Ralph "Doc" Shinbo
1019½ JACKSON ST. CA. 1876

NOW!! SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
To the readers of the N. W. Enterprise:
A new Spring and Mattress FREE with the purchase of any 5-piece bedroom set.
PORTER FURNITURE CO.
"Use Your Credit"
1522 2nd Ave MA. 4674
NOW!! SENSATIONAL OFFER!!

Gilt Edge Cleaners and Hatters
In at 10 a.m.; Out at 5 p.m. Free pick-up and delivery
Shop, 611 Jackson St. — SE. 9450
Plant, 509 Rainier Ave. — FR. 6155

Madison Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Toilet Preparations—Gift Suggestions
Apex—Madam Walker—Godefroys
——Cosmetic Oil—
Papers—Fountain—Magazines
RUSSELL S. GIDEON, Registered Pharmacist
2051 East Madison St. Telephone MI. 5550

FELLOWS:
SINGLE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Enjoy TELEVISION EVERY NIGHT in T. V. Room
CLEAN — QUIET — REASONABLE
Fuel, Linen, and Light Furnished
Only $7.00 per Week EA. 9859

SUPERIOR BRIDGE

By HORACE S. DEAR

More on the Point Count

Some time ago we promised to elaborate on the point count, giving the theories of both Fred Karpin and Chas. Goren. This week we will present Mr. Karpin's system of evaluating the hand by his point count.

The difference between the Goren and the Karpin concepts is their treatment of short suits and long suits.

In the Goren system, you value each void as 3 points each singleton as two points, and each doubleton as one point. Mr. Karpin does not ascribe any value to short suits in determining the point count of the opening hand. Rather he adds one point for the fifth card, and one point for the sixth card in any one suit However, the high card value is the same in both systems — ace 4, king 3, queen 2, and jack 1.

Both Goren and Karpin claim that 26 points in the combined hands will produce game at either no-trump or a major suit. Twenty-nine points are required to contract for game in a major suit.

The following hands will illustrate Mr. Karpin's point count:

S - A J x x x ...	equals	6
H - A K x x x ...	"	8
D - x x	"	0
C - x	"	0
		14
S - x x x	equals	0
H - A K x x x ..	"	8
D -	"	0
C - A J x x x...	"	6
		14
S - A Q x x	equals	6
H - A K J x....	"	8
D - x x x	"	0
C - x x	"	0
		14

This writer has observed a decided trend toward the point count in the past two years, and it is his considered opinion that the point count will eventually supplant the honor-trick as a means of evaluating the trick-taking potentialities of a bridge hand. It might therefore be wise for the serious bridge player to learn all he can about the point count. More anon.

Geo. Wallace of Tacoma, Washington passed May 15, 1950 at the age of 71; funeral services were held May 18 at the C. O. Lynn Mortuary. Rev. E. B. Wilson officiated.

ATLAS THEATRE
Maynard and Jackson
Open 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.
Phone MAin 9577
New Policy: NO SMOKING

Friday, May 26
"THIS WAS A WOMAN"
— and —
"HIT THE ROAD"

Saturday, May 27
"Daughter of the Jungle"
— and —
"California Straight Ahead"

Sunday, May 28
"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"
with Geo. Raft, and
"Tarzan's Triumph"
— and —
Lionel Hampton's Orchestra

Monday, May 29
"THE BIG STEAL"
— and —
"JUNGLE WOMAN"

Tuesday, May 30
"BLUE LAGOON"
— and —
"NAKED CITY"

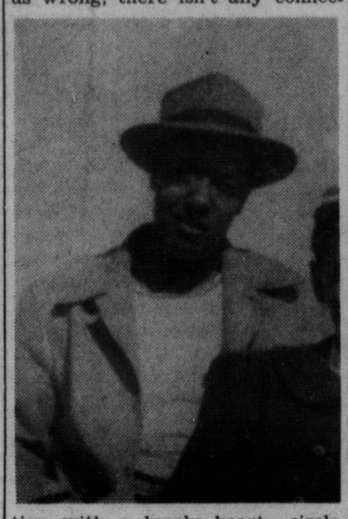
Wednesday, May 31
"AIR HOSTESS"
— and —
"TENSION"

Thursday, June 1
"We Were Strangers"
— and —
Will James' "SAND"

BACHELORD 'B OUT TOWN

By BETTE HAYES

In lieu of the fact there are so many bachelors 'bout town,' we thought it would be nice to give these forelorn young men a boost of morale. There is undoubtedly quite a few young men floating around who are eligible for marriage, but just haven't found the correct match. So we are taking it upon ourselves, to get you in the know. Now. please don't get us wrong, there isn't any connection with a lonely hearts circle, by no means. Besides one would be silly to think that a bachelor even had the chance to get lonely. But there are quite a few interested young ladies around who are quite anxious in knowing who the likely prospects could be, so here goes:



Bachelor of the week: A long time resident of Seattle, Ed, was born in Canada, but having decided that Seattle being where it is, and he being where he is, they would try and make a go of it. A veteran of World War II, (1 A that is) he was employed by the National Bank of Commerce before entering the service, and was immediately given his position on his return from winning the war. That fact alone shows that there is unlimited energy in this handsome hunk of man.

A lover of sports, indeed with this man you would never have to sit at home, because the man likes to take in all the sports there are, so the best bet girls would be to keep up with the sports page (in our paper) so that you are abreast of what's happening, and be all dressed and ready to go when he gets in, then there would be no risk of your being left at home. He always purchases those season tickets, now that really is the kind of a man to have, he'll take you to a good sports outing, and then you don't always have to be on your guard because if the game s exciting tnough, it will to some extent occupy the man's Intentions.

However, when you feel like spending a quiet evening at home, you know what I mean—he is a swell participant in those parlor games, Canasta, Bridge, and pinochle. Quite versatile isn't he? Not to mention he's a heavenly dancer, and last but not least, he likes nothing but the best in Scotch for all those reading this column and don't pick up, that's a well known foreign beverage, and for all those that are in the know, the line forms at the right.

I hesitate to reveal his phone number, but I will say he is a co-owner of the Melville Arms on 24th. But one word of warning, in talking to a few of Mr. Mathews friends and asking why he had never ventured into the field of matrimony and what were his feelings toward it, they said, his only reply when questioned is "You tend to your business, and I'll tend to mine."

So it's left up to you girls about town to put it on his mind.

"THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY" HAS PREMIERE

NEW YORK (ANP) — "The Jackie Robinson Story," film epic of professional baseball's first Negro star, opened a long run at the Astor theater in the heart of Broadway last week.

Much fanflare attended the premere with special seats going at $100, $50 and $25 to swell the proceeds, all of which went to the Youth United Fund which conducts youth centers. Many leaders were in the audience to acclaim the Eagle-Lion feature, including Jackie and Mrs. Robinson

A parade from Brooklyn's downtown section to the theater preceded the show. Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers and borough officials occupied the lead cars.

KEEP OFF DATE
Sunday night, June 25th
Fashionettes

Betty's Saturdsy Nite

Went to hear MAJOR AND BILL'S program last past interim, and boy were they hot! They even let me say a few words in behalf of all would-be radio aspirants. I wasn't even nervous. Much.

Boys, if possible I'm going to interview ELLA THE GREAT. I know you wish you could be there. .....The JABBERWOCK M. C., BILL TUNSTALL, says the Flying Saucer deal at the Jabberwock was reel cool. One person says (emerging from the saucer), "Heah Ah Is." The rest of the people, taken aback, say in unison, "He's black." What impact! The subtle alacrity with which the audience responded was stunning. Of course I heard Bill's act was the gonest. He had on a maternity dress and a shoulder strap food-bag (for babies, but it contained the inebriative juice, Ambassador (you should excuse the expression) whiskey) and laughs of laughs. He wore a page boy wig (from the House of Beauty). The biggest door prize was won by a four-year-old girl. She probably will wig out trying to understand that album of Stan Kenton's New Music. The rumor goes that many bottles passed among the auditors which gave it an air of placidity with the attendant impetus. ..... Things also occurred at the WASHINGTON SOCIAL CLUB. One of our friends (Humes by name) had to slow down one of the spectators. She appeared to be a little on the angry side and was causing a slight disturbance while the floor show was trying its best to get through. Humes asked her to Sit Down, Shut Up or Go Home. And boy was her visage red!!!.... Also Georgie of the K. K. Cleaners was slightly embarrassed when his ace partner didn't want to go out with him the other night and instead picked another escort. Cute, too. .....We have heard that the fellows go to court pretty soon about that little deal that went down last week. We wish them luck. Looks like someone has put the hex on them. ...."Diz" and his Junior Band at the Washington Hall soon. They are composed of nine members and have been playing at Duwamish Bend recently. ....The featured track star, high jumper and athlete, Alexander Roberts (Cleveland High), has been overlooked by our sports editor, it seems. We have had a few calls about it and the Seattle public doesn't appreciate the fact that the local talent has not been in our Negro paper. They had been written up in the Cleveland Journal. and the P.-I. and Times, for the prowess being shown in sports, so give them a little play, F. W.....MR. ROBERT RAWLS, by the time we go to press, will have given a concert in Bremerton. This will be his second concert this year and we hope it is a success. He is a very fine baritone singer and has a very good repertoire. Songs most of our artists don't attempt to try as young professionals. (I don't mean young as pertaining to age —young in the field of singing.)

We hope to have a few pictures in of the topmost BEST DRESSED MEN. So far we've had very little assistance other than verbally. But that doesn't help the situation. If you want to voice your opinion, write or call us. ....FORD AND HARRIS have just returned from Port Townsend. They played for the American Legion and are looking forward to appearing with Gene Krupa at the Palomar. Pretty soon. .... Jay Spearman hasn't been home for two weeks. .... MISS ALICE HOWSER gave the show at the Social Club a lift by singing a few songs. She did "Once in a While" very fine and she has a very nice stage presence and personality. .....VIVIAN MEADE and CONSTANCE PITTER were also out Saturday night at the hottest spot in town. They seemed to enjoy the various acts very much. Zenobia Williams seemed to get a rise too; she almost stole the show from the M.C. He was trying so hard to be funny but he had to get a partner to succeed and Z. W. laughed so hard we all tried to get in the act (laughing, I mean). We hope to get a complete section in the N. E. devoted to music, drama and theater I think it would be pretty interesting and enlightening to a few So be prepared C U later.

TAKANO STUDIO
HENRY H. MIYAKE
Phone MAin 8186
668 Jackson St. Seattle 4

Where "Know-How" Counts
You can count on us!
When things go wrong with your car, don't worry! Just bring it to us. We'll find the trouble and fix it promptly. Our skill and mechanical "know how" are at your service. In case of emergency call us.
B & B GARAGE
2005 E. Madison

An old face in a new place
CHURCHILL
Custom Hatter has reopened
at 1202-2nd Ave., MA. 9453
Hat Renovating that is deliberately BETTER

ED'S RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
Expert Cleaning — Carpet, Rug, Upholstery. Sewing, laying, binding, serging, remaking, moth-proofing.
K. EDWARD YOSHINO
1404 YESLER WAY PR. 4941

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
CHEAPEST PRICES IN SEATTLE
WOMEN'S SHOES as low as $1.50
CHILDREN'S SHOES as low as $2.50
MEN'S SHOES as low as $3.95
BARGAIN STALL
Pike Place Market — — Corner Pine

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
— at —
RAY'S RECORDS & LEATHERCRAFT
Popular Records — All Labels
2036½ East Madison EA. 3525
Ray Cutchlow, Prop.

LIBRARY, U. of W.
PUB. LIBRARY

NOV 27 1950
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Weather: California Dew Consistently Falling

The Northwest Enterprise

"A Newspaper the People Read, Love, and Respect."

Observe: The Blotter Shows Everything Wrong Side To!

VOL. XXIX, No. 47 — Telephone CA. 3290, Seattle, Washington — 10c per copy — Thursday, November 23, 1950

Dtrs. Penick and Toliver Featured In Who's Who In Colored America

The Seventh Edition of WHO'S WHO IN COLORED AMERICA" the illustrated Biographical Directory of Notable Living Persons of African Decent in the United States, is now off the press. The publication is edited by G. James Fleming and Christian E. Burckel. Over three thousand biographical sketches and photographs of notable persons are listed in the Seventh edition. The names of two prominent Seattle ministers appear among this number; the the Rev. Dr. Fountain W. Penick, Pastor of the People's Institutional Baptist Church and the Rev. Dr. Chester DeKoven Toliver, Pastor of the First A. M. E. Church. Both Dr. Penick and Dr. Toliver are prominent, locally and nationally, in religious, social and civic affairs.

Dr. Fountain W. Penick

Dr. Chester DeKoven Toliver

Frazier Deplores Westberg's Defeat

By Prentice I. Frazier

The election of November 7. with its many joys and sorrows, its failures and successes, its hopes and disappointments lies behind us. It has left with us however, a heritage of experience and some lessons that can only be learned by living.

For the first time in the history of the state a Negro has been elected to the State Lgislature from the 37th legislative district. We are proud of the fact that he was elected, and prouder still in our belief that he is eminently fitted both by temperment and training to fill the office he has won.

We attribute his success to the loyalty and whole-hearted support of the Republican party and to many minority group citizens who through racial pride crossed party lines to vote for him. We are sure that Charles M. Stokes will be a credit to himself, to his race and to all the people of the district he has been elected to represent.

Wedeeply regret that the un-official count so far indicates that Senator Westberg was defeated. He is the one candidate above all others that minority group voters should have voted for. Senator Westberg, two years ago, introduced the bill in the state senate to strengthen the right to equal ity of opportunity for all cit-

(Continued on Page 2)

IMPROVING YOUR JOB STATUS

Final plans for an employ ment seminar sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the Seattle Urban League are announced. On Sunday, December 3, at 4:00 p. m. in the chapel of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, 19th and East Madison, a picture of various employment opportunities will be presented, according to Mrs. Mildred German, chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

In order that the labor potential of the non-white population in Seattle be utilized, and to conserve valuable manpower in this area, the Urban League will promote an employment seminar in cooperation with other organizations in designated neighborhoods. This is an important step in solving the aspects of employment problems peculiar to the non-white worker.

It has been pointed out in a recent study of the labor potential among the non-white population in Seattle that too many persons with superior training are employed far below their ability and skill. "We believe" said Mrs. German, "that this is the result of two factors:) 1, lack of spund vocational guid ance or no vocational guidance at all; and 2) discrimination in employment —persons are denied jobs in the area of their ability and skill because of the color of their skin."

The public is invited to attend the seminar on employment.

East Madison Commercial Club

Plans are being completed for the third annual banquet of the East Madison Commercial Club, according to W. J. Tilley, chairman, at a recent meeting.

The public is invited to attend this annual affair which will be held in the dining room of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 19th and East Madison, on Monday evening, December 4, 1950 at 7:00 p. m.

The program committee includes Russell Gideon chairman John H. Shannon, Ben Beasley, R. N. Joyner and Paul L. Cooper:

The menu will consist of turkey and all the trimmings. Tickets are on sale for $1.65 at the following places: Madison Drug Company Lewis and Haith Drug, Community Barber Shop; East Madison YMCA; Mardi Gras Tavern; and by members of the East Madison Commer cial Club.

The number of veterans train ing on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 has been declining for the past three and one-half years dropping from a peak of 720,00 in January 1947, to a new low of 214,000 at the end of August 1950.

As of August 30, only 373,581 of the more than 7,000,000 veterans who have trained so far under the G. I. Bill had exhausted their entitlement to further training.

Jackson St. Community Council Xmas Toy Drive

The Jackson Street Council's annual toy drive co-sponsored by The Northwest Enterprise and other community newspapers, is in full swing.

The goal is to collect at least 1000 broken or discarded toys between now and December 8th and to have between two and three hundred of them repaired, re-painted and like new by December 15.

The help of every resident of this district is needed at once if the project is to be a success. Toys to be repaired may be brought to the office of this paper, or a call to ELiot 4560 will have someone pick them up.

Tricycles, trains, wagons, dolls and doll furniture, cowboy outfits, bicycles, and the like are especially needed, as well as toys for infants and small children.

Also, men, women, and young people are needed as volunteers to help with the repair work which is being done at the Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1042 Weller St., on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, afternoons, and evenings, and and other times by appointment. It is not necessary to be especially skillful—there are all kinds of jobs to be done

Let's all get behind this now and work fast. Christmas won't wait!

Would You Like To Help This Youngster Have A Merry Christmas?

Mary Ann is six years old, and her Daddy has been at Firlands for two years. He's getting much better and may be home soon, but probably not for Christmas. Mary Ann has never had a real doll of her own to play with because there never was too much money even when Daddy was home, and since he's been sick it's taken all Mommy could scrape together to pay the rent, and buy food and warm clothes for Mary Ann and her little sister, Janice. This year it's even worse because Mommy herself has been sick this fall and has had to have medicine and pay the doctor.

You can make Mary Ann's eyes shine on Christmas morning, and it won't cost you a cent. Just put that doll with the broken arm into a box along with that set of toy trains that have half the wheels off, and that doll furniture that's gathering dust in the basement and those games and wagons that nobody's played with for months and take them to the Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1042 Weller Street, or call the Jackson Street Council, EL. 4560 and have some one pick them up.

The doll you send will get a new arm, (taken from one your neighbor contributed), a new paint job, and new clothes, and will be given to Mary Ann by her mother on Christmas. That's the way the Jackson Street Council's annual toy drive, co-sponsored by this newspaper, works. You make some child undescribably happy and at the same time do yourself a good turn by getting rid of all those old toys that always tumble out of your own 'Fibber McGee Closet."

BUT DO IT NOW! The drive is almost four weeks behind last year's campaign because of the delay in finding a workshop that could be used. Toys must be picked up by December 8 if they are to be finished in time for Christmas, and right now, **this week,** is when they're needed most.

Christian Friends for Racial Equality Nears Goal In Financial Drive

By Robert V. Hargrove

The Totem Team, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Madeline M. Brake, opened their dinner rally Wednesday night, November 15, 1950 at the East Madison Y. W. C. A. with the song America Oh! Spacious Skies; community songs and invigorating speaking.

C. F. R. E. and Edith Steinmetz

Victor Carreon, a young Filipino who was taught in his homeland that America was a Democracy, came to Seattle and to his astonishment he was buffed in housing and employment. He appealed, therefore, to a former missionary teacher, Edith Steinmetz. Alarmed at this ultra shocking news, Miss Steinmetz started to do something about it. She appealed, first, to the churches. Unfortunately the churches had congregations who preferred to hold aloof from the races of color; thereby these people of the churches made it difficult for their pastors to act as Christians. As a result, it was this reason that the name Christian Friends for Racial Equality was adopted and this group formed independently because it would allow them to act as befitted their name.

C. F. R. E. Is Different

The Christian Friends co-operate with other organizations doing work along the same lines. For example, when there are cases of discrimination they investigate and report their findings to the Civic Unity Committee, to the Urban League or to the NAACP. Furthermore, the CFRE participate in the Institute of Race Relations at the University each year. For instance, they distribute pamphlets with data on the following five minority groups:

Filipino .....approximately 2,000
largely Catholic
Chinese ....." 3,000
largely Christian
Japaese ....."....5,000
Christian and Buddhist
Jews ....."....10,000
Negroes ....."....17,000
many churches.

The problms of the Filipinos are jobs, too few women admitted, and housing. The attnd citizenship classes, but jobs are commensurate with education. The Chinese, due to their patriarchial society, have no juvenile delinquncy. Jobs are more frequently commensurate with education. Their occupations are restaurants, laundries, merchandising, and lately the card rooms are giving way to grocery stores. They are clannish. The Japanese have housing and employment problems, but many get jobs in offices. The city schools have employed some teachers of Oriental origin. Furthermore, the problems of the Jews are largely included in unfair exclusion from clubs and housing areas. Seattle's Negro population has expended mor than three times since 1941. Housing and employment continue to be the big problems. The Negroes are a well-behavd and self-respecting group despite the influx of illiterate war-workers. The Urban League and the CFRE have done fine work in orienting them to northern attitudes. All the above named agencies and the above facts may apparently cause people to say the Christian Friends for acial Equality are overlapping. It is at this point that the CFRE is different.

The Untouched Field

It is an old story in human relations that getting acquainted dispels a lot of misunderstanding and dislikes. All people are influ-

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo by Gil Baker

Standing: left to right: Ken Mac Donald, Carl Coleman, Attorney Kenneth L. Burton, Mrs. M. M. Brake, Edwin B. Stevens, Brennen King and Robert Terry
Seated left to right: Mrs. William Violet Rudd the President, Mrs. Fred Miss M. L .Anderson. Miss Mary Lund and Miss Mary Bissell.

Rev Gore of St. Louis, Mo., Will Conduct Revival Meetings At Institutional Baptist Church, 24th and E. Fir, Dec. 3rd to 15th

Seattle will again be blessed with the presence of the noted Evangelistic Pastor, the Rev. Herman Gore of St. Louis, Mo. beginning Monday evening, December 4, 1950. Rev. Gore will preach each evening at the People's Institutional Baptist Church and during the day special conferences will be held to advise in problems of sickness and other problems common to all. Rev. Gore is a "Man of Faith" and many who heard him

Rev. Herman Gore

last April will recall the great number of people who were helped by his sermons and advice. Don't fail to hear him. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for to help you gain faith that may result in the healing of your body. For further information call Rev. Penick, PR. 4131.

Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Christ Church Evergreen Club on Friday, November 24th. The meeting will be from 12 noon to 3 P. M. , at the Christ Episcopal Church Parish House, 4548 Brooklyn Avenue. Bring your sandwiches; coffee and tea will be served.

FLORENCE THEATRE
YOUR FAMILY THEATRE
2nd and YESLER

Complete New Show Every Day
OPEN ALL NITE! !
Kids 9c
Adults ....15c till 1 p. m.
Except Sunday

Fri. Nov. 24—
"BLACK MIDNIGHT"
"Streets of Ghost Town"
Plus
On Stage—Amateur Show Finals

Sat., Nov. 25—
Gala Special Western Show
"RENEGADES"
plus "DESPERADOS"

Sun., Nov. 26—
'Return of the Frontiersmen'
Plus
"Fortunes of Captain Blood"

ATLAS THEATRE
Maynard & Jackson
Open 1 P.M. to 4 A. M.
Phone SEneca 7495
25c— Anytime —25c

Saturday, Nov. 25—
"Fighting Mad"
—and—
"Hold That Ghost"

Sunday, Nov. 26—
"Jackie Robinson Story"
—and—
"The Flying Saucer"

Monday, Nov. 27—
"Last of Wild Horses"
—and—
"Vacation Days"

Tuesday, Nov. 28—
"Irma Goes West"
—and—
"Fighting Vigilantes"

Wednesday, Nov. 29—
"Broken Journey"
—and—
Mr. Peabody and Mermaid"

Thursday. Nov. 30—
"Riding Down the Trail"
—and—
"Tap-Roots"

Friday, Dec. 1—
"Pirates of Capri"
—and—
"Desperate Desperados"

Saturday, Dec. 2—
"India Speaks"
—and—
"Shanghai Cobra"

Church Sides With South African Government

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (ANP)— The total racial segregation policy expounded by the South African government under the leadership of Prime Minister Malan received another staunch supporter here last week when the Congress of Federated Dutch Reformed churches of Southern Africa gave whole-hearted endorsement of the policy and even threw in some ideas of its own to help the program along.

The action came at the close of a three-day parley attended by 500 delegates. There were no native church members present. In addition, to endorsing the government's segregation policy, the congress proposed certain moves which would strengthen it.

The congress recommended that native blacks be kept out of European industry and made to attend separate schools. Its resolution urged a separate industrial system for the natives, based on scientific farming and selective industry. It asked the conversion of native reserves into real home lands with churches, schools, medical care and recreational facilities, under the guise that "a healthy family and social life can be developed . . . and they can take their place in society as normal beings."

Indians Sight Flying Saucers

PANAMA CITY (ANP) Flying saucers have been reported sighted in Telire Valley in the province of Bocas del Toro, according to a story appearing in a weekly paper here.

It reported that two Telire Indians excitedly told of having seen a flying saucer land in a small cornpatch clearing.

"The region they described", wrote in the correspondent, "is almost uninhabited." He further stated that the Indians said when they came out of the woods to look at the plane, the occupants were on the saucer and were aground, but hurriedly reentered the plane in a matter of seconds and took off.

They described what they regarded as "strange visitors" as "having the appearance of Khaki-clad normal soldiers, the size of the saucer 30 feet in diamenter, the landing gear as a large retractable ring, the lower body as true metal saucer with many, fins, and the upper body as a large dome surrounded with several cannon-like ports and that one (of the ports) spouted flame during the take-off."

The correspondent, who placed the time of the interview as of April 1, said the Indians "don't know anything about April Fool day either."

Lincoln (Mo.) Host To Meet Of New Homemakers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (ANP) The state convention of the Missouri Association of New Home Makers of America was held at Lincoln university April 14 and 15. The call for the convention was issued by State Advisor Clara W. Woods of the home economics department of Lincoln university. The two-day sessions marked the first state-wide assembly, following two early fall meetings of chapters in the state identified as Sections A and B.

On the first day, time was given to sessions by the executive council and special committees. The second day, designated as Convention day, consisted of morning and afternoon general sessions held in Page auditorium. The theme, "Better Living through Better Relationships" prevailed throughout the sessions. Approximately 45 delegates from 17 local chapters with a total membership of 506, registered for the meeting.

Affiliated with the national body, delegates from the state organization will be chosen to attend the fourth national convention to be held June 14-16 at Southern university, Scotlandville, La.

Convention activities consisted of business sessions, Emblem and induction ceremonies, a sight seeing tour, special recreational activities, and group meetings with NFA representatives. Many adult leaders accompanied delegates from represented chapters.

Cancel Dance Classes at Second Attempt Of Negroes to Join

ST. LOUIS (ANP)— The class in square-dancing for whites at Sherman Park Community center disbanded for the year here last week when a group of 10 Negroes and 10 whites sought again to join up. A week earlier, the same class had refused to cenvene when the mixed group appeared seeking participation.

The mixed group, known as the Committee for Fair play, entered the center promptly at 7:30 p.m. and went tothe door of the basement room used by the regular class each Tuesday evening. The door was locked, so the group waited in the hall.

At 10 o'clock, closing time for the center, they were told the class had been disbanded for the year. Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, director of the center, said regular members ofthe class had been directed to a small meeting hall onthe first floor where they waited until closing time.

The class was organized last October, according to Mrs. Zimmerman as a private club. The members took the name of "The Family Squares" and obtained permission from the city recreation department to use the center for class instruction. Supervisor ofthe class was Mrs. Grace Dierkes dance instructor at the center.

The refusal to allow Negroes to participate was said to be based upon the fact that the class was "too far advanced" and also that members preferred to have classes without Negroes.

Attempt VD Knell In Haiti

PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti (ANP)— The first scientific attempt to rid an entire nation of the scourge of veneral diseases will be launched in Haiti by the end of April under the combined forces ofthe UN World Health organization, Haitian government and the UN international children's emergency fund, it was disclosed here last Wednesday.

The program is planned to give the entire native population, which numbers 3,500,000 penicillin injections over a period of two years. In addition, the program will be extended to include the indigenous disease of yaws, which afflicts approximately 85 percent of the population.

Yaws, known otherwise as pain or framboesia, is a crippling, contagious skin disease which occurs in tropical countries, especially in the Antilles and Africa. It particularly affects children. It is represented by yellowish or reddish lesions or tumors on the face, hands, feet and genitals. These tumors resemble raspberries, strawberries and or currants in shape. The disease is of long duration.

Barrington Dunbar, a native of Georgetown, Demerara, British Guiana and a naturalized citizen ofthe United States, is at present in Port-au-Prince as representative of the UNICEF to assist in the administration and supervision at the program. He is a graduate of the City College, New York, and Columbia university, where he majored in sociology. He is the brother of the internationally-famous symphonic conductor, Rudolph W. Dunbar of London.

JACKIE ROBINSON—

(concluded from page 2)

bill was introduced in the territorial banning discrimination in public places but it was sabotaged.

The HCLC has also fought against restricted housing areas which are reserved for whites and which ban Orientals, Hawaiians and others.

Thus far, no Mainland Negro has been subpenaed by the un-American committee, although there is the possibility that one or two who have been exceptionally vocal about discrimination in Hawaii may be branded as "Communists." However, several have attended the hearings and have privately condemned the committee for its failure to investigate jim crow both here and on the Mainland.

Requiem Mass Held For Dr. Leo S. Holton

WASHINGTON (ANP) Requiem mass was held at St. Augustine's church Thursday morning for Dr. Leo S. Holton, a prominent Washington dentist, who died of a heart attack early last Monday morning.

The 52-year-old dentist was stricken Sunday night while returning from his country farm at Issue, Md., after spending a holiday weekend there. Driving back to Washington Sunday night, he is reported as having collapsed under the wheel. Neither ofthe two companions riding with him was able to drive the car, thus they called the ambulance and Dr. Holtron was rushed to Casualty hospital where he died at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Holton was the oldest dentist from the standpoint of service, employed by the District Health department, where he had served for 26 years. He was also the senior dental operator at the Phelps Vocational school at the time of his death, a post which he had held for the past six years.

ROOFING
Spouting - Remodeling - Siding
Free Estimates - No Down Payment - 36 Months To Pay
RELIABLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1447 W. 3rd St. Fulton 3692

5-DAY GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
★
ALL MAKE CRYSTALS 1-DAY SERVICE
★
GARLAND'S JEWELRY
SOUTH BROADWAY AT GERMANTOWN
PHONE HE-7924

DUCKY'S CLEANERS
ME-2071
925 DENNISON
PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Lucky Dates - Lucky Days - Lucky Hours
MADAM LAMAR
5724 West Third Street ME 7607
READER and ADVISER
Special Reading $1.00
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
(Permanently Located in My Home)

DON'T RUIN YOUR STEAM IRONS or Automobile BATTERIES
They Require DISTILLED WATER Only
Can be purchased at DRUG STORES and Service Stations
: : : For Home Delivery Call : : :
The Crystal Water Company
Fulton 1189 Dayton 2, Ohio 835 S. Patterson Blvd.

SHRINE CABARET DANCE
Given by AMER TEMPLE No. 107
— at —
Circle Park Dance Pavilion
Route 25 at Traffic Circle
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRL 22, 1950
Informal 9:00 P. M. Till ? Donation at Door: $1.00 Per Person

Mrs. Feldman Attends Services for Brother

Mrs. J. B. Feldman of 1824 N. 20th St. went to Minneapolis June 29 to attend the funeral of her brother, Max Abrams.

She planned to go from there to Ithaca, N.Y., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. Feldman. Doctor Feldman is on the faculty of Cornell University.

Mrs. Feldman plans to return to Phoenix about Sept. 1.

Sparks Announces For County Assessor Post

C. L. Sparks, chief deputy county assessor, has announced that he is a candidate for Maricopa county assessor in the Democratic primary, Sept. 12.

Sparks has worked in every department of the county assessor's office since 1942, serving until his recent appointment to the Chief Deputy's post as supervisor of field appraisers.

"I feel that I am qualified by experience and that my 34 years residence in Maricopa county will help me understand the problems of the taxpayers," Sparks said.

AMERICA— "and Music . . . Music . . . Music . . ."

HERMAN GODESS, 29-year-old DP concert pianist, and his wife, Mara, are in a gay and thankful mood as their ship reaches New York. Godess was studying music in Riga, Latvia, in 1938, when he was heard by Robert Casadesus, famous French pianist, who took him to Paris to study. Godess returned later to Riga, where he was thrown into a concentration camp by the Nazis. His immigration was facilitated by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society (HIAS).

Kartus Seeks Fourth Term in Legislature

Rep. Sidney Kartus has announced for re-election to a fourth term as representative of Legislative District No. 6 on the Democratic ticket.

"Having tried to be guided at all times by the will of the people of my district and the best interests of the state as a whole, I will continue the same course if re-elected," Kartus stated.

"I have willingly given every consideration to all matters of importance to the people of my district. As a life-long Democrat, I am in accord with the national stand of my party for the full rights of labor, and to extend social security to all citizens and to prevent suffering among men."

Kartus is a member of the Phoenix Jewish Community Council.

Stone Seeks Another Term in State Senate

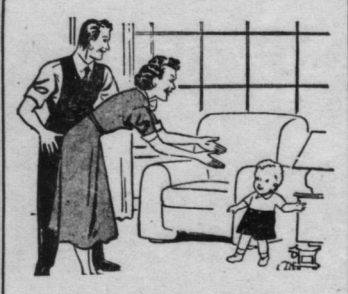
Roy D. Stone has announced his candidacy for the state senate from Maricopa county subject to the Democratic primaries Sept. 12.

During his first term in the senate, Stone said he actively supported a long program for the development of new industry in the state. He reported that he also supported the expansion and improvement of public schools and pledges to continue to support action to strengthen the school system and broaden educational opportunities.

Compliments of
Roger G. Laveen
Maricopa County Recorder

Ramras Stone Unveiled

Unveiling of a stone for the late Max Ramras took place July 9 at Beth Israel Cemetery. Among those attending the ceremony were his widow, Jennie Ramras of Phoenix, and his sons George, Joe and Edward.



ARE YOU SAVING FOR HIS FUTURE?

What you need is a Savings Plan at ARIZONA SAVINGS & LOAN. Start now and plan for his college education and future.

Arizona Savings & Loan Association
707 West Thomas Road
3% Current Earnings
Open From 9 to 5
Phone 6-4421

RE-ELECT

CARL HAYDEN

DEMOCRAT

UNITED STATES SENATE

LOOK for the LASCCO Label

Lascco BRAND

Serving the West with fine fish products for over 25 years!

LASCCO
Sliced Smoked Salmon

LASCCO
Sour Cream Herring

LASCCO
Fat Fillets of Herring

LASCCO
Spiced Cut Herring

Ask for LASCCO Brand at your favorite dealer

Made by
Los Angeles Smoking & Curing Co.
778 Kohler St., Los Angeles
VA -0724

KEEP

FRED C. STRUCKMEYER, Jr.
JUDGE
Superior Court
Democrat

MEN WANTED

You Must Have a Car.

No Experience Necessary.

ABEL MERCANTILE Inc.

1 East Jones Ave. Ph. 8-5088

Everything for the HOME
Distributors for
Westinghouse & Philco
Radios - Refrigerators
Roper and Wedgewood
Ranges
Maytag Washers

Arizona Credit Store
347 E. Washington
Phone 3-3931
I. Oseran A. H. Oseran

BEAT the Summer heat
DINE in cool...refrigerated comfort...AT

Julian's
GLASS KITCHEN
COMPLETE DINNERS
CRISP SALADS — COLD BEER
Open till Midnight
17th Avenue and West Adams Phone 8-0116

NIXON SQUARE
16th St. and San Juan Ave.
First Street North of Missouri
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES
On 110 by 150 ft. lots.
Modernized ranch-type home.
Overall living space — 1700 sq. ft.
All homes will be nestled among matured orange trees.
WR Western Realty & Insurance Co.
112 South Central Phones 4-7431 — 2-3107

Our Film Folk

Keenan Wynn Turned Bits Into Hits; He's Doing O.K.

By Leon Gutterman
(Copyright, 1950, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD — Speaking of the Wynns, Ed's son, Keenan, hasn't been doing so badly for himself at M-G-M.

Gutterman

Everybody in Hollywood, including his closest friends, declare that this young comedian is just plain crazy . . . but they quickly add . . . like a fox!

When Keenan first arrived in Hollywood, he was unknown. When he left there . . . after speaking one line in a Lana Turner picture, he says he was even more unknown. And as far as Keenan was concerned, the parting was mutual. He did not feel he was screen material.

Up till then he had appeared in dozens of New York plays, most of which he cheerfully admits were flops, and had appeared in a hilarious radio series. His second trip to the West Coast, at the special request of MGM, was after his sensational success in Broadway plays, including "Star Wagon" and "Blind Alley." But, unlike most young actors with ambition to get ahead, Keenan politely refused big roles. It was unheard of!

Hollywood old-timers shook their heads. Here was a clever young comedian who preferred to do small roles. All he wanted, he told the studio wit ha smile, was small bits . . . which he promptly proceeded to turn into hits . . . and himself into a top star.

* * *

Danny Kaye informs us that, according to his own personal survey, the 10 subjects most likely to be the butt for show business humor for the rest of 1950 are flying saucers, the atom bomb, Dr. Kinsey's report on the American female, Ingrid Bergman and Rita Hayworth, the Trumans, European aid, shorter hairdos and skirts, Einstein's gravitation theory, cold cures and new cars.

* * *

The fellow who said Hollywood marriages can't last didn't know about Jack and Mary Benny, who celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary recently. Married in Chicago in 1927, the Benny marriage has been one of the happiest in show business, with never a gossip column rumor concerning them in any way. Instead of celebrating the anniversary with a big party, Jack and Mary spent the day writing and rehearsing their CBS radio program, and then had a small dinner party at home with their 15-year-old adopted daughter, Joan Naomi.

July Heat Sends Local Vacationers Across Country

The summer vacation exodus from Phoenix was in full swing this week.

Mrs. Irving Abrams of 1701 E. Earll Dr. spent two weeks in New York. Mrs. Leo Berney and children of 1437 E. Edgemont also are in New York. This is their first trip home since they came to Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Korrick of 49 W. Moreland flew to New York and then to Louisville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Korrick's family. Mr. and Mrs. I. Paul of 1346 E. Coronado left to spend the rest of the summer in New York.

Hamburgers In N. Y.

Mrs. Louis Hamburger of 1314 W. Culver and children flew to New York for a six-weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kogan and son of 3809 N. 6th St. drove to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getzov of 2246 E. Devonshire are in Chicago and will go on to Cleveland and New York. Mrs. Getzov was on the Santa Fe El Capitan which was wrecked recently, but she emerged unhurt.

Greenbergs In Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenberg of 2930 N. 15th Ave. are in Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metz and daughters of 1622 N. 17th Ave. drove to Cincinnati for a five-weeks' stay.

Herman Multer of 63 E. Ashland is in San Francisco and his wife and son are in New York. Their daughter, Stephanie, is attending a B'nai B'rith Girls convention in Los Angeles.

Three couples have been visiting Las Vegas, Nev. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Weiss of 2250 N. 16th Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ben King of 319 W. Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz and daughter of Tempe who stopped at Las Vegas en route to San Francisco.

West Coast Is Lure

Several Phoenicians were on the West coast. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosenberg and son of 63 W. Windsor were in Los Angeles. Mrs. Morris Sobol of 1314 W. Willetta is spending two weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lando and sons of 1335 E. Moreland have been in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mendelsohn of 73 E. Ashland drove to San Francisco to attend the graduation of Mrs. Mendelsohn's brother, Richard Newmark, from dental school. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newmark of 60 W. Culver, Isaac Newmark of Throop, Pa., and Philip Newmark of Los Angeles.

DR. JOHN JACOB
HAUSMAN
OPTOMETRIST
36 N. Central Ave. Phone 4-3904

AL'S BARBER SHOP
1516 N. 7th Ave.
At McDowell Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Cooled By Refrigeration
AL MATTHEWS, Prop.
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting a Specialty
We Appreciate Your Patronage

YOUR CAR PAINTED
2 YEAR GUARANTEE
ANY COLOR — COMPLETE.....
19.95 LIMITED OFFER ALL CARS
Completely Sanded and Chrome Protected
AMERICAN PAINT SHOPS
1334 E. VAN BUREN • PHONE 3-6042

NOW! YOUR BABY'S OWN SHOES

"ETERNALIZED" IN EVERLASTING BRONZE
Too precious to lose or store away—there's only one satisfying thing to do with those irreplaceable Baby Shoes. **Have them "Eternalized" by our Genuine Electroplating Process.** This process deposits a heavy coating of actual Bronze on your Baby's Shoes. Time never can harm them. They'll last forever—a constant reminder of your Baby's first toddling steps. **Send your Baby's First Shoes today for "Eternalizing".** Attach card to shoe giving your name and address. Or, phone and we'll be glad to pick them up. Prompt delivery. All work *guaranteed to please or money back.* Phone now or send shoes or name to
GRIFF ELECTROPLATING CO.
PHONE 5-7552 WILLIAM GRIFF 73 E. MITCHELL DRIVE

FOR SALE
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
506 North Central Avenue Phone 4-3915
Well established for 16 years in one of the best locations in Phoenix. For Sale by Owner for reasons of health.
It's the Best Buy in Town.
Come and See or Phone Today!

RE-ELECT
TO A FOURTH TERM
SIDNEY KARTUS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Member of the Phoenix Jewish Community Council

Announcing the Opening of the
NEW
Gross Delicatessen
Bernie Gross and Art Schnitzer invite their friends and customers to visit their new and modern delicatessen at
1744 W. VAN BUREN
Complete Fountain Service — Sandwich Bar

Opening Specials

Best Grade Schmaltz Herring	10c each	Cooked Pickled Tongue	$1.89 lb.
Romain Pastromi	$1.29 lb.	Delicious Lox Wings	49c lb.
Fancy Grade A Swiss Cheese	75c lb.	Gross Fine Corn Beef	$1.89 lb.

Open Daily Till 12 Midnight — Saturday's Till 1 A. M.
GROSS DELICATESSEN
1744 W. VAN BUREN PHONE 3-4593
—Prompt Free Delivery—

THE PHOENIX JEWISH NEWS

Is
Now Accepting New Year Greetings
To Be Placd in the
SPECIAL NEW YEAR ISSUE
SEPTEMBER 8, 1950

Sample

DR. AND MRS. SAM STILLER AND SONS
606 Place Dr., Extend Healthy and Happy New Year Greetings to Their Friends

Mail to THE PHOENIX JEWISH NEWS
528 West Granada Road

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Greeting.....

.....

(Your name and address plus 15 word greeting)

☐ Send bill for $1.50 after New Years.

☐ Enclosed find Check for $1.35—Send before Sept. 8

CALL 4-7494 — WE WILL WRITE YOUR GREETING

Frantic GOP In New York Tries Cover-Up In Dewey-Hanley Deal

New York (LPA)—Stunned by the revelations in the now famous Hanley letter, the Republicans in New York are now trying to do a fast cover-up. All sorts of explanations are appearing. But there is the letter, and it speaks for itself.

The scandal broke with publication of a letter written by Lieut Gov. Joe Hanley to W. Kingsland Macy, who had lent Hanley money for his pre-convention campaign. The letter said "Today I had a conference with the Governor in which certain unalterable and unquestionable definite propositions were made to me. If I will consent to take the nomination to the United States Senate, I am definitely assured of being able to clean up my financial obligations within ninety days, so that I would be clear for the first time in my life."

Hanley had announced he wanted the nomination for Governor, since Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had declared some time before that he was quitting politics. Suddenly a 'draft" for Dewey developed, and Hanley was pushed aside. The Democrats immediately charged Dewey had made a deal, and had in effect bought his nomination.

The Republicans have been trying ever since to explain away the letter, but observers point out that the words of Hanley are clear enough.

The daily press, with the exception of the NY Post, rushed to the Dewey-Hanley defense, with "explanations", and with shots of "yah, yah, you're just as bad." But there was the letter. At first the NY Times, which is supporting Dewey and Lehman, called the letter "an explosive political incident" and counselled "charitable judgment". Then in a long editorial it referred to the Hanley "episode", and then began calling the Hanley opponents hypocrites and synics.

The Democrats have demanded that Dewey resign, that both he and Hanley get out of the campaign, and that both be impeached. There have been calls for criminal action, and calls for an investigation by the Senate.

Dewey and Hanley have called the charges growing out of the Hanley letter a "smear", have denied any deal, and have called the Democratic candidates all sorts of names.

They cannot explain away the words of the Hanley letter—nor can the NY Times, nor the Herald Tribune, nor the World-Telegram and Sun, nor the Daily News, nor the Hearst papers.

Dewey has gone all the way back to 1928 to charge that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted nomination for governor only after arrangements were made to clear up $200,000 in debts. Dewey's friends have dragged out a letter Senator Herbert H. Lehman wrote to Alger Hiss. The papers have dug up ancient political history to argue that deals are nothing new in politics. But nobody has been able to explain away the Hanley letter.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicted a virtual GOP sweep in all key areas outside the south. He had just returned from a western tour.

Gabrielson said he had detected a Republican "groundswell" in the west, especially among voters under 30. "We're going to be very much surprised by the Republican vote," he said. He added that he meant "surprised the right way," when a reported reminded him of the "surprise" the GOP suffered in 1948. Gabrielson insisted there was a "likelihood" of Republican majorities in both House and Senate.

Asked to comment on the "Hanley letter" in New York, the pudgy Gabrielson said, "So much noise about one letter shows how poor a position the Democrats are in." (Ed. Note: Were voters to infer that Hanley should have written more letters? Or were they to believe that more than one man has to be wheedled out of a gubernatorial race by financial promises before the practice becomes reprehensible?)

Gabrielson also insisted that the Hanley-Dewey incident had received little publicity in the west. Moreover, he said. "I wouldn't think it would have much effect in New York," (Presumably this statement was intended as a shot in the arm for worried, disgruntled GOP leaders in New York's upstate areas.

Gabrielson, who looks almost as much like Taft as Taft does, predicted victory for the following Republicans in Senate races: Sen. Millikin in Colorado; Nixon in California; Bennett in Utah; Sen. Dworshak and Welker in Idaho; Sen. Morse in Oregon; Bush and Talbott in Connecticut; Hanley in New York; Duff in Pennsylvania; Dirkesen in Illinois; Alexander in Oklahoma; Butler in Maryland; Sen. Donnell in Missouri; Sen. Capehart in Indiana and Sen. Taft in Ohio.

The GOP chairman exuded confidence, but was momentarily flustered when a reporter asked whether a victory for Wayne Morse in Oregon should really be construed as a Republican triumph. After a moment, Gabrielson observed that Morse was nominated in the Republican primary. However, Gabrielson was obviously aware that the Democratic national organization is doing nothing to defeat the liberal Morse, who is backed by all labor.

PEN UNION ORDERED TO REIMBURSE WORKER

Janesville, Wis. (LPA)—A woman worker fired at the request of the AFL Pen and Pencil Workers' Union has been ordered reinstated by the NLRB and her lost wages paid by the union.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Becker, who had been fined $25 on three occasions by Local 19, 593 for exceeding the bonus ceiling under the incentive plan at the Parker Pen Co., was dismissed when she refused to pay $50 of the fine.

The NLRB ruled the fine was not part of the union's regular dues and initiation fees and that Mrs. Becker could not be discharged under that part of the Taft-Hartley act which provides an employe in a union shop can be fired for non-payment of union dues or fees.

Demand the Union Label.

Study in England

Bronxville, N. Y.—James E. Wolfe (left), Louisville, Ky., assistant director Kentucky Federation of Labor research and education department, and Miss Carla Ruth Myerson (right), Washington, D. C., American Federation of Teachers Local 189, discuss with Dr. Harold Taylor, president Sarah Lawrence College, details of the labor scholarships they received to study a year at Ruskin College, Oxford, England. The two AFL union members began their work abroad in October.

Greedy Landlords In Los Angeles Dispersed By Cops

Los Angeles (LPA)—Four carloads of police had to be rushed to the government rent control offices when landlords staged a noisy demonstration. They were mad because court proceedings have tied up rent decontrol, voted by City Council.

In Philadelphia the City Council, prodded by AFL and CIO groups, extended rent controls to June 3, 1951. The real estate groups cried "rent freeze."

In Portland, Ore., rent control was assured until at least Dec. 31 after a survey showed demand for housing far exceeded supply, and that rents on decontrolled units were 78 percent above controlled units.

So far 184 communities have voted to retain federal rent controls after Dec. 31. All communities must so vote by that date, or decontrols are automatic. On Oct. 20 Housing Expediter Tighe Woods decontrolled Battle Creek, Mich., and Santa Rosa, Hanford and Fresno, all in California.

In Milwaukee Mayor Frank Zeidler reported receiving hundreds of complaints of rent increases ranging from 35 to 100 percent since Wisconsin ended rent controls June 1.

In Indiana, reported the AFL's radio commentator Frank Edwards, with most of the small cities around Camp Atterbury decontrolled, the landlords are having a field day. He said the camp commander reported rent gouging of soldiers up to 500 percent, and listed 41 specific instances. One GI was paying $103 for a shack that rented for $20; another, $100 for a $40 place.

The City Council of Richmond Heights, a St. Louis suburb, voted to extend rent controls until next June.

Woods has warned that an "explosive situation" may result when federal rent controls expire Dec. 31. He spoke after Sen. Burnet Maybank (D, SC) chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, predicted there would be no new rent control bill until the next session of Congress. Woods pointed out that the situation was especially serious around military establishments where rents had been decontrolled locally. These areas cannot be recontrolled without an act of Congress.

In Washington, Sen. John Bricker (R, O.) who dearly loves the landlords, now says rent controls are necessary. By no coincidence whatever, his conversion came the day after his own rent was raised at the Mayflower Hotel.

Pennsylvania AFL Sets Standards For '51 Legislature

Harrisburg, Pa. (LPA)—Elimination of injunctions against strikers except with the approval of a jury is one of the recommendations which will be made to the 1951 Pennsylvania Legislature by the State Federation of Labor-AFL.

Other recommendations decided on by a 300-man legislative committee of the Federation at a meeting here Oct. 17 are: an increase of unemployment benefits from $25 to $35 a week, creation of a state fair employment practices commission, equal pay for women doing the same work as men, elimination of hidden taxes and prohibition of a sales tax, repeal of a law denying state and public utility employes the right to strike, a state rent control law, restoration of relief grants to the Jan. 1950 level, and a minimum salary for teachers of $3000 a year.

Demand the Union Label.

PRICE GOUGERS ARE HAVING A FIELD DAY

No one needs to be told that prices, already sky-high, have been boosted anew with the Korean situation being used as an excuse. Although profit statements show that industry is making more money and making it faster than at any time in history, manufacturers have seized upon the present emergency to milk the consumer for every penny that can be squeezed out.

Food prices have led the parade with a spurt so marked that even the conservative Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index shuddered under the impact of the sudden jump. When food costs today are compared to what they were in 1941, the contrast is almost unbelievable. Since 1941, for example, coffee has jumped from 25.1 cents a pound to 81.7 cents; pork chops now cost 80.1 cents as compared to 27.1 cents; round steak has tripled from 31 cents to 91.7 cents; potatoes have nearly doubled from 12.6 cents a pound to 22.7. The story is the same all the way down the line.

Other commodities have followed the lead of food prices. Here are but a few examples. Gasoline is now 30 cents a gallon, Westinghouse has announced new hikes of from 10 dollars to 30 dollars on many of its appliances, the cost of utilities (gas, electricity, telephone, etc.) is rising steadily, and rents are shooting up to astronomical figures.

A year ago tires were a drug on the market. Now, in Milwaukee, tire companies have announced the seventh increase in price since the first of the year. Why? Because there are fewer tires or less rubber? Of course not. The reason for these increases which continue to fatten the profit gouger is to take everything the traffic will bear. Korea offers an alibi and so up go the prices.

Figures furnished by the Department of Labor show that the cost of living has been tremendously accelerated since the Korean fighting began June 25. As of July 15, 1950, the index stod at 172.5 or 1.4 percent more than on June 15. At this rate of increase, prices will soon be at their highest level in history.

Smaller advances in the preceding 2 months brought the quarter increase to a full 3 percent above the April 15 index level.

And still there are many companies who throw up their hands in horror when a labor union seeks a wage increase. A wage increase under today's economic picture is not merely a question of a worker wanting more money—it usually spells the difference of whether or not the average worker can provide the minimum necessities of life for himself and his family.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS BAN ON NEGRO FILM

Washington (LPA)—In Atlanta, Ga., the city movie censors refused to permit the showing of "Lost Boundaries" on the ground that it would create strife. The movie is about a Negro family whose neighbors in a New Hampshire town believed them to be white. The US District Court and US Circuit Court upheld the Atlanta censors.

Now the US Supreme Court, by refusing to rule, has in effect given the green light to movie censorship. It turned a deaf ear to the plea that such legislation is "a deterrent to the production of pictures on any controversial, or indeed on any thoughtful subject."

Movie censorship exists in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Kansas, and in many cities.

Mr. Union Service says, "We deliver the goods!"

Comment On World Events

In its latest Labor's Monthly Survey, the American Federation of Labor has done an excellent job of tracing and exposing "The Great Conspiracy," Communist Russia's worldwide campaign for conquest.

The AFL warns that Americans dare not relax and feel secure, despite the United Nations' smashing victory in Korea. Even there, it says, Stalin is maneuvering to turn military defeat into political victory; meanwhile he is ready for new advances in Europe, the Mid East, Indo-China and the Americas.

Strikes in Austria, increase of sabotage in the United States, evidence of Red activity in many other nations are cited. "These," the AFL declares, "are not isolated events but links in a great conspiracy, a master plan which reaches toward conquest of all governments. The main objective is the United States, the only power which can prevent this conquest. Soviet officials have always named the United States as their No. 1 enemy. . . . The Great Conspiracy moves steadily toward America, to join the fifth column already working here."

❖ ❖ ❖

Communist plans for world conquest began more than 30 years ago, the AFL explains "Behind the plans, it continues, "is the doctrine of Karl Marx: The revolution cannot triumph in a single country but only as the result of a general assault on all or a majority of civilized countries.

"Stalin referred to this doctrine Aug. 1, 1950 to justify his immense military preparations and to answer those Soviet citizens who thought that, with Hitler's army destroyed and no danger of attack on the Soviet Union, the Russian army might be reduced, more freedom permitted, and living standards raised. Stalin repudiated these ideas and said Russia 'must do its utmost to strengthen its state—its intelligence organs (spy system), and the army.' He relentlessly pursues the policy of general assault on all civilized nations."

But a vital change in method occurred with the growth of Soviet military strength in World War II and the concentration of all power in the Politburo, the top governing body of the Red dictatorship, the AFL says. The change was marked by Stalin's assignment to the Red army of the task of creating the "communist revolution" in non-communist countries.

❖ ❖ ❖

The change in methods is "most significant," the AFL holds, going on to say: "In earlier times, when the Soviet Union was weak, they attempted revolution through native Communist parties built up by fifth column work. Today, when Russia is the strongest military power on earth, the fifth column is more active than ever, but the final seizure of power is carried out by armed force.

"Thus, Russian military imperialism—the hated policy of the Czars which the early Communists condemned — has replaced Lenin's methods. Each subjugated civilized country is made directly subservient to the Soviet Union through the secret police and military force, opposition is liquidated, and direction of the nation's army is taken over by the Russians. The 'liberated' nation becomes a mere province in the Soviet empire.

The AFL outlines the Soviet pattern for seizing power, as shown in Poland, Rumanian, Czechslovakia and other nations, points out the overwhelming Soviet military superiority in Europe and strongly emphasizes the urgency of American defense preparations. The discussion should be carefully and thoughtfully considered by every trade unionist. Such consideration will give a plain idea of the peril faced by the United States.

Why waste your time looking for flying saucers when you can make it worthwhile looking for Union Labels?

Iran Gets First Point 4 Project; Others Slated

Washington (LPA) — Iran—you used to call it Persia—will be the first Point Four beneficiary, the State Department and the Iranian government announced.

The middle-eastern nation on the Soviet Union's southern border will get $500,000 in Point Four funds to better living conditions in rural areas. Specifically, American technical experts will go to Iran to help spread information on sanitation and agricultural methods in some 40,000 villages.

Ambassador Capus Waynick, Point Four administrator, said other allocations had been tentatively made for 'Latin America, Near East, African and Asiatic areas. Congress appropriated approximately $35,000,000 for Point Four to aid undeveloped countries, a sum which Point Four's proponents believed inadequate.

In New York, Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee indicated the US might consider sending dollar aid to southeast Asia if adequate private financing cannot be uncovered. Nobody expected any private financial ideas to be adequate, he might have said, but didn't. McGhee's remarks were addressed to the Far Eastern American Council of Commerce and Industry.

Back in Washington, William C. Foster, ECA's new chief, urged European employers to grant employes higher wages and shorter hours so that workers can share the "fruits" of Europe's increased productivity. Foster's plea was included in a speech for delivery to 85 railroad experts from Marshall Plan nations. In addition, he said, European nations should erase the economic barriers among them to allow a free flow of goods.

In Geneva, Switzerland, it was announced that a United Nations mission which recently visited Bolivia would recommend something between a trusteeship and a receivership over the Bolivian economy by which the UN could develop the country's resources. Bolivia was said to be receptive to the idea.

Mr. Union Label says, "We have the quality and craftsmanship in our products!"

The wise consumer buys Union Label merchandise.

FOR A CHANGE SERVE

BETSY ROSS SLICED VIENNA

ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN (B) AND (IRON)

BE SURE OF ALL THE things you want

That new refrigerator, the sleek modern car, new furniture for the living room, the trip to places you've always wanted to see—they can be yours with regular savings. Save now for the time when your dollars will buy a lot more of the things you've wanted. The time to start is next payday. Why not visit us then and walk out with one of our savings account books and the certantiy of future happiness in your pocket!

SAVE now at

First National

Member F D I C

East Liverpool's Oldest Bank

Phone 914

for happier SPENDING later

Furniture--Stoves
Bedding--Curtains
Drapery--Rugs--Carpets
Paint--Appliances
Dinner & Cooking Ware

Seven Floors of Quality Furniture and All Furnishings To Make a House a Comfortable Home

Established 1880 East Liverpool, Ohio

Convenient Terms

CROOK'S

"THE BEST PLACE TO BUY AFTER ALL"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business, October 4, 1950

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	$ 2,987,017.19
United States Bonds	6,093,688.85
Stock, Federal Reserve Bank Cleveland, O.	48,000.00
State, County, Municipal & School Bonds	4,131,310.57
Other Bonds and Securities	168,428.66
Loans and Discounts	5,473,768.28
Banking House	121,000.00
Overdrafts	142.16
Other Assets	1,543.97
	$19,024,899.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	342,743.17
Reserve for Losses	62,264.52
Unearned Discount	192,595.06
Deposits	16,827,296.93
	$19,024,899.68

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Trust Fund Invested and Uninvested	$2,091,073.25
Bonds Outstanding under Corporate Trusts	120,000.00
Total Trusts under Administration	$2,211,073.25

DIRECTORS

Richard V. Beatty, Robert E. Boyce, Jason H. Brookes, T. H. Fisher, Russell C. Heddleston, Francis H. Lang, Frederick P. Lawrence, William T. Pomeroy, Alwyn C. Purinton, J. A. Reaney, Richard B. Smith, Dale D. Thompson, J. D. Thompson, William H. Vodrey

OFFICERS

T. H. Fisher, President
Robert E. Boyce, Vice Pres.
J. A. Reaney, Vice President—Trust Officer
J. W. Smith, Cashier
F. N. Richmond, Asst. Cashier—Asst. Trust Officer
R. J. Parker, Asst. Cashier
S. R. Bloor, Asst. Cashier

Deposits Insured by
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Washington, D. C.
$10,000—Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor—$10,000

The Union County Journal

Published Every Monday and Thursday in the Year by
The
Journal Publishing Co.
Marysville, Ohio

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year to subscribers within Union County but outside of Marysville $2.00
One year to subscribers outside of Union County and in Marysville $2.00
One year to subscribers outside of Ohio $2.50
matter.

Entered at the postoffice at Marysville, Ohio, as second-class mail

Bruce B. Gaumer ..... Manager
F. T. Gaumer ..... Editor
W. E. Behrens ..... Adv. Manager
Member Buckeye State Press Association; Ohio Newspaper Association; Democratic State Press Association.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AS THE 81ST CONGRESS moved swiftly on war legislation, it appeared that the Taft-Wherry-Jenner line to slash away at presidential authority would be swept aside in favor of more power and a more general mobilization of resources even than the President asked in his original message to the congress.

* * *

The house banking committee approved the President's request for war powers and controls with only minor changes. As a matter of fact, the Bernard Baruch proposal to extend the controls to wage and price ceilings was rejected by only one vote, indicating a close vote on extended controls on the floor of both house and senate.

Other proceedings included extension of armed forces enlistments a year, unlimited expansion of the armed forces, check on movement and anchorage of foreign ships in U.S. waters; repair and manufacture of merchant ships and the adjustment of the pay and taxes of military personnel.

In his mid-year economic report to the nation, the President told congress the expanding U.S. economy could cope with the new war effort and could well pay for the $5 billion yearly tax increase he asked to pay the bill.

* * *

The senate stepped up its legislative pace with a burst of speed and quickly passed 276 private and general bills while the house-senate conference committee reached tentative agreement on the social security bill which would bring 10 million more workers under coverage of the old-age and survivors insurance program and increase benefits about 77 per cent.

The general appropriations bill continued its slow pace through the senate and during the week survived all attempts to cut out any major part of its $34 billion for 1951 government financing.

The house passed a bill authorizing $35 million to stimulate abaca, or manila hemp, production; passed a $350 million authorization for modernization of the navy.

Secretary Charles Brannan sought a bill to provide $50 million to help dispose of spoilable foods he has been forced to buy under the price support program.

* * *

There was considerable favorable comment here over the victory of Congressman Mike Monroney for the Oklahoma senatorial nomination over incumbent Elmer Thomas.

The defeat of Thomas, plus the defeat of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat presidential nominee for the senatorial nomination in that state, plus the defeat of Ben Laney, chairman of the Dixiecrat party by Governor McMath of Arkansas, plus the reelection of Sen. Russell Long over the opposition of States Righter Perez in Louisiana indicate the Dixiecrat movement is definitely out of the picture.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York introduced a resolution in the house to set up a special house committee to keep a close check on military defense contracts similar to that of the wartime Truman committee in the senate. A similar group has been set up in the senate armed services committee.

President Truman has put politics aside for the duration. The chief executive mailed in his vote in the Missouri primary and says he has no plans as yet to campaign for the Democrats this fall. In the meantime, the Republicans were having internal troubles again with the resignation of Arthur Summerfield of Michigan as chairman of the GOP strategy committee. Summerfield charged that National Chairman Guy Gabrielson planned to let the committee "die on the vine." Gabrielson said proposals had been made to supercede the committee with regional party conferences.

* * *

The house was scheduled to vote about mid-August on a resolution to cancel Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson's curtailment of certain postal service.

MOSCOW, PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Millcreek Local To Open Tuesday

Millcreek Local school at Watkins will open Tuesday, Sept. 5 for a full-day session according to Supt. D. R. Bendure.

The cafeteria will be open on the opening day. The starting price will be the same at last year, 20 cents.

School will start at 8:50 a. m. each day and close at 3:30 p. m. The buses will make the usual schedule on Tuesday.

There will be a faculty meeting to discuss plans for the year at 9 a. m. on Monday.

The faculty will be the same as last year, Supt. D. R. Bendure, Mrs. Mabel Moore, Mrs. Maybelle King and Louis Wood in high school; Mrs. Olive Morris, grades 1 and 2; Mrs. Marie Wade, grades 3 and 4 and Mrs. Christine Harriot, grades 5 and 6.

Peoria Special Lists Opening Day Plans

Peoria Special School will open Sept. 4, with a teacher's meeting at 9 a. m. On Sept. 5 the pupils will assemble from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The regular session of school will begin Sept. 6.

Mrs. C. M. Boord, principal of the school, announces that Mrs. Opal Daley will teach music and Mrs. Violet Simkins will teach grades 1 to 4. The 5th to 8th grades will be instructed by the principal.

Trinity School Opening

Trinity Lutheran School, including the kindergarten will open for a half-day session Tuesday morning, Sept. 5. Full day sessions begin Wednesday, at 8:45. Noon lunches will be served.

Chuckery-Darby Opening

The Chuckery-Darby schools will begin the 1950-51 school year with a teachers' meeting in the school building at 10 a. m. Monday. On Tuesday there will be a short registration session for all students at 8:45 a. m. school buses will make their routes on the same time schedule that was used last year.

Evangelists at Peoria

Peoria Friends Church is sponsoring a special series of evangelistic meetings the week of Sept. 3, through Sept. 10. Rev. Earl Smith and Catherine, his wife, are the workers. They have been widely used in evangelistic work in several states. For some time they worked with the Pethcord evangelistic party, and for the past four years they have been the church extension workers for the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The Smiths are accompanied by Miss Marion Smith, sister to Mr. Smith. Together they bring religious music of excellent quality, both vocal and instrumental. Mrs. Smith uses the Solovox with the piano, and the Vibraharp. There will be children's meetings following school each afternoon.

Eagles Plan Picnic For This Sunday

Eagle's family picnic, Del-Mar Aerie No. 2225 will be held Sunday, Sept. 3. The prospective picnicers are instructed to bring a well filled basket of food, but they need not pack liquid refreshments as these will be furnished free.

If the weather is good, the Eagles will gather in Willard McFarland's Woods, which is located on the third road off the Columbus rd. In case of rain, the Eagles are instructed to go to the Aerie Home.

Ditch Hearing Adjourned

Hearing on assessments on the Bowen ditch in Liberty township was adjourned until 10 a. m. Sept. 11.

Mrs. Kennedy Named To Welfare Board

Mrs. Willella Shearer Kennedy, 267 W. Fifth st., has been appointed to the County Welfare board, by the Union County Commissioners.

Mrs. Kennedy has had many years of business experience and is a graduate of the New York school Social Work. She is now connected with the State Welfare Board in Columbus.

She will replace the late Mrs. Alvi Graham to complete her unexpired term of one year and four months.

Snail's Pace

One scientist actually has built a treadmill for a snail and clocked him at .00036 miles per hour, or approximately three miles per year.

Driver Looks Right, Then Left, Then Nudges Car Ahead

Here's a driver who looked carefully to the right and the left, then smashed into the car directly ahead of him. The accident occurred at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday according to Sheriff Walter Galloway.

Eugene W. Smallwood, who was traveling southeast on the Peoria rd. stopped for the stop sign at the intersection of Rt. 33. George Hamilton, lineman for the Union Rural Electrical Co-op Association, was driving behind Mr. Smallwood at a rate of 15 miles per hour.

Mr. Hamilton stated, "I checked the approaching traffic from the right and left, and before I realized it, I had hit the car ahead, which was stopped for a signal."

There was no damage to the truck and it was driven away from the scene of the accident. Damage to Mr. Smallwood's car included mashed left rear bumper, truck, fender, taillight and mud pan.

Car Skids, Hits Another on Bridge

Wet roads contributed to a collision between Felix Austin Rodgers, Bellingham, Wash. and John William Scott, Marysville Rt. 3, according to Sheriff Walter T. Galloway. The accident occurred on detour Rt. 36, near the Mill creek bridge at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers in his statement said, "I was coming through the bridge, saw the Chevrolet (belonging to Mr. Scott) slowed down, then got through the bridge when the oncoming car went into a skid."

Mr. Rodgers was traveling north at 35 m. p. h. in a 1948 Hudson. The front end of his car was damaged severely and taken to Huffman's garage with the wrecker.

Mr. Scott, whose skidding Chevrolet caused the collision said,

"I slowed up for the bridge and oncoming car and went into a side skid."

Damage to his car included dents in the left rear fender and bumper. The car was driven away by its owner.

Truck Upsets, Damaged

The Ford pick-uptruck owned by the Miller sisters, near Milford Center, turned over and was completely demolished on Route 275. The accident occurred at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. No one was hurt, but the truck is a complete loss.

Expert advice on your Children's Shoes in the Galloway Shoe News today.

THE JOURNAL–BETTER ADVERTIZING RESULTS

UNION COUNTY'S
TELEVISION CENTER
• Westinghouse • Admiral
• Philco • Zenith
McAuliffe Bros.
We Service What We Sell

We're the
CHAMPS!
Spend the evening with the Softball Champions
FUN FOR ALL
In the TURF ROOM
Thursday Night at 8 P. M.
Have You Tried a Flying Saucer???
CHARLIE'S

County Residents Win at Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

in the senior division.

Norman Greenbaum took first and second in the Duroc Jersey gilts 4-H class and first and second in the Duroc barrow class, junior division. Charles Walk won first and second in the FFA Berkshire gilt class and first and second in the FFA Berkshire boar class.

Girl's Division

In the girl's division, Wilma Jewell and Elinor Coe Adams both received an "A" and Phyllis Schott, a "C", on their exhibits in canning, consisting of six cans each. Connie Kent was rated an "excellent" in her school dress exhibit and Marilyn Amrine, an "excellent" also on her sports dress, in the junior divisions.

This year for the first time, the 4-H club department is placing a green ribbon on all clothing exhibits and the judge makes a detailed report on each garment shown, which the exhibitor may secure at the County Extension office.

Sara Thompson and Barbara Anderson, of near Raymond, gave a demonstration on "Uses of Basic Mix" four times on Tuesday, at the 4-H club booth in the junior Fair building.

Kermit Greeneisen and Harold Stierhoff gave four demonstrations Tuesday in the FFA building on "How to Build and Use a Sheep Brooder".

C. P. Wagner, of Grand ave., Marysville, received two seconds and one third ribbon on his gladiolas and dahlias which he exhibited in the agricultural building.

"Dry Shooting"

Form of shooting practice which is of great value to the individual and which can be brought into play almost anywhere and at any time is known as "dry shooting." It merely consists of simulated firing with an empty gun. This sort of practice is really a "must" for the beginner, and the seasoned gunner quite often brushes up on his gun handling through this method.

Greenbaum Made Junior Fair Head

Norman Greenbaum was chosen chairman of Union County Junior Fair Board for 1950. Ted Smith was elected secretary for the boy's projects and Norma McGinnis, girl's.

The following members were assigned to departments during the Union County Fair Sept. 12-15.

Clothing, Blanche Herd and Joan Paver.

Ass't chairman, Blanche Herd.

Demonstrations, Mary Alice Howard and Doris Bouic.

Nutrition, Janet Jacobs and Bea Longbrake.

Sheep, Ray Huey.

Dairy, Jerry Lingrel and Bill Coder.

Beef, Jerry Fogle.

Swine, F. F. members.

Poultry, Robert Dellinger.

Vegetables, Mary Ann Fry, Ruth Ann Fry and Gary Herd.

Engineering and Field Crops, Merle Robinson.

Junior Fair Board members who will work on the Fair Grounds on Friday, Sept. 8 along with agricultural advisers and other 4-H club members in preparing the buildings for exhibits. A meeting will be held in the evening with the senior Fair Board members to make final arrangements to receive entries and assign space. The junior Fair board members will be in complete charge of their department during the fair.

Main to Canada Limited by Strike

Effective at once, due to a temporary suspension of railway service in Canada, only the following classes of mail, paid as the surface or air mail rates, may be accepted for delivery in that country:

Letters and post cards in their usual form.

Parcels, letter packages or 8-ounce merchandise packages containing medicines, specimens for medical analysis, or similar urgent shipments.

• Deaths

Charles Collins

Charles Collins, age 77, Prospect Rt. 1, died in Marion City hospital at 11 a. m. Wednesday, after two years of illness.

He was born July 18, 1873 in Marion county, the son of Elias and Emiline (Shull) Collins, both deceased. He was married in 1894 to Nancy Rice. He was the last surviving member of his father's family.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Shiloh Church, northwest of Prospect, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith. Interment will be in Kirkpatrick cemetery, in charge of Edgar Hastings, funeral director of Richwood. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon, Saturday.

First Tin Can Patent

An English inventor patented the first tin can in 1910. This "canister" was cut out and soldered by hand and a circular hole was left in the top. After it was filled, the hole was closed by soldering on a tin plate disc. An expert could produce five or six cans per hour. Since that time, continued improvements in can making have advanced the number to 20,000 per hour.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I wish to take this opportunity to inform the people of this community that I, Walter C. Asman, have had no connection whatsoever with the Corporation known as Asman, Inc., of which Leo T. Wagenbrenner was president.

In June 1946 I sold my business known at that time as ASMAN & COMPANY consisting of the Meat Market at 116 East 5th Street, and the Packing Plant on Delaware Avenue with 108 acres of land to a corporation who continued to operate this business under the name of Asman, Incorporated.

In 1948, due to the fact that Asman, Inc. were delinquent in their payment, I repurchased the Meat Market at 116 East 5th Street and resold it at once to Clarence Asman, who is my nephew. He has operated it since then and neither he nor I have any connection whatsoever with Asman, Inc.

Signed

WALTER C. ASMAN

BEEF BY THE QUARTER
For Lockers and Home Freezers
Asman's Quality Market
OVER SIXTY YEARS IN MARYSVILLE
Clarence Asman — Phone 3031

CONSIDER
electrical living
....a contribution toward HAPPIER HOMES

The size of a home has very little to do with the happiness of the family. High on the list of conditions for contentment is the success of the home manager in keeping the mechanics of housekeeping subordinate to the comfort and well-being of her family. That's where electricity helps most.

Low cost electric service makes many a household happier. Electrical servants speed the most tedious and tiresome jobs around the house, even carrying on several tasks at the same time. The generous use of electric helpers means more work accomplished in less time, with less attention, and with less physical effort. In the kitchen and laundry, in cleaning and sewing, electric helpers free the woman in the home from drudgery and weariness.

Electrical living adds leisure hours and provides constantly greater opportunities for the enjoyment of life. Good lighting for reading and hobbies and radio entertainment makes evenings at home more enjoyable for the whole family.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
Tune in—WHIO—ELECTRIC THEATRE—Sunday, 9:00 P.M.

ELLIS AIRLINES AND ALASKA COASTAL ANNOUNCE NEW WINTER RATES

Ellis and Alaska Coastal Airlines announce new lower winter rates to be placed in effect November first on all their routes These rates are twenty per cent lower than the regular all year rates and are being placed in effect at a time when all other commodities and services are being raised. This is a rather unique situation but is being tried at this time by the airlines as an expirlment and it is believed that the additional traffic will offset the lower rates.

The two airlines also announce at this time another saving to the traveller, in the form of interchangeable tickets between the two carriers on all routes.

In the past, round trip and stopover tickets which the traveller bought for an Ellis Airline flight were not good on Alaska Coastal, and viec versa. Now, however, with approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, these round trip and stopover tickets are good on either carrier at any time within the one year limit of the ticket. This means an added saving and convenience to those flying on these regular scheduled airlines.

1211 NAMES ON KOREAN U. S. CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Defense Department had its longest casualty list to date this week. It contained 1,211 names, of whom 225 were dead, 822 wounded and 73 missing in action.

BARANOF IN PORT SANS PASSENGERS

The SS Baranof arrived in Wrangell southbound Monday morning—without passengers.

Due to action of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, which had protested some parts of the Coast Guard's security screening program, the Baranof sailed from Seattle Friday without the 50 passengers who planned to be aboard.

Alaska steamers will continue to be solely "freight vessels" until the difficulty is settled and the ships again carry a full complement of cooks and stewards.

THE MEETINGS AT CIVIC CENTER CONTINUE

An increasing number of juniors are coming to the Civic Hall each night. The services are especially planned for the whole family.

In these serious days of earth's history the words of the prophet Joel have a very timely appeal: "Blow the trumpet in Zion, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly: Gather the people, sanctify the congregation, assemble the elders, gather the children . . . Then will the Lord be jealous for His land, and pity His people."

The inspirational stories will do much to aid children in character building. The beautiful color slides and 16 mm. movies are wholesome and interesting.

Inspirational books, just received, will be loaned to all who come and desire them. Some of the titles are. Judy Steps Out, The Marked Bible, Steps to Christ, The Impending Conflict and several others. Children's story books will be given for faithful attendance. All parents are especially invited.

HERE ON FURLOUGH

Darrel Miller, local young man who is stationed at Juneau with the Alaska Communications System arrived here Tuesday to spend 30-day furlough at home.

NOTICE

Statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912 as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 (Title 39 U. S. Code, Sec. 233), of the Wrangell Sentinel published weekly at Wrangell, Alaska for Oct. 1, 1950. Territory of Alaska, First judicial division aforesaid, personaly appeared Jane Williams, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is editor of The Wrangell Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1912, as amended by act of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 embodied in sec. 537, postal laws and regulation to-wit: That the names and addresses of the publishers are Lew M. Williams, Sr., Juneau, Alaska and Winifred Williams, Wrangell, Alaska; that the editor is Jane Williams, of Wrangell, Alaska; business manager, Jane Williams, Wrangell, Alaska. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders having 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities is: none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1950.

Joel Wing, U. S. Commissioner

FLYING SAUCERS SEEN AT SITKA

SITKA—Sitka seethed with speculation last week over four reports of flying saucers.

There have been isolated reports for the past year of strange objects in the sky. But Wednesday night five different people told of seeing what they believed was a large disc.

At 10 p. m. that night James William, Jr., and two other boys reported seeing the disc pass over their home. They said a haze followed the object.

The same night, in a different part of town, Mrs. A. P. Franklin, wife of the fire chief, said she saw an object agreeing with the boys' description, disappearing toward the Sisters Mountains two miles east of here.

Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Mt. Edgecumbe said she saw a "ball of fire" falling toward Sitka at about the same time. Last Monday, Chas. Post said he saw an object over Cross Mountain five miles south of here.

VOTERS OF THE FIRST DIVISION

I deeply appreciate the large vote given me in the General election.

To you, the voters of the first Division, I pledge that I will do my utmost to represent you honestly and fairly, to the best interests of our Division and our Territory.

Doris M. Barnes

Guns And Amunition

RUBBER BOOTS — SLICKERS ALL HUNTING SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL NEEDS — HARDWARE — PLUMBING

Wrangell Electric & Supply

STIKINE CLUB BAR

& Liquor Store

Liquors
Wines
Beer

Here is our Prescription Rx

FOR A HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Filling prescriptions is an important part of our business. But today, for a change, we are taking the liberty of *writing* one—after long and careful thought. Here it is:

PURCHASE Voluntary Health Insurance.
PRESERVE the American medical system.
PROTECT freedom all along the line.

Wrangell Drug

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

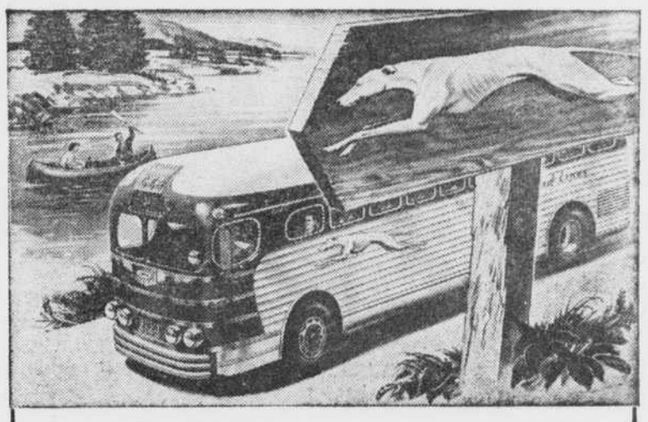
TANNING

SEND US ALL YOUR FULS AND SKINS TO BE TANNED
Quick, Efficient, Reliable Workmanship
Your Work will Be Returned IMMEDIATELY After It Is Finished
VALCAUDA FUR CO.
National Building Seattle, Wash.

I. C. BJORGE TRANSFER
PHONE 59

DR. E. J. WHEELER
DENTIST
Office Located in Wheeler Building
Phone 54

INSURANCE
FIRE -- MARINE -- LIABILITY
L. T. Campbell
Phone 22



GREYHOUND
Points to Low-Cost Travel

It costs less to go first class by Greyhound—only a third as much as driving your car, far less than any other type of public transportation. The cost is low and the pleasure is high by Greyhound. Your good time begins the moment you board a modern SuperCoach to enjoy so much relaxation, so many close-up scenic thrills, such big savings.

EXPENSE-PAID TOURS
Greyhound's pre-planned vacation tours include transportation, sightseeing trips, hotel reservations—all arranged and paid for in advance. You're sure to find the fall or winter trip you've been wanting to take among the hundreds of Greyhound Amazing America Tours, individually planned for you or your group.

There Are NO Lower Fares! from Seattle: one-way

CHICAGO	$40.55*
LOS ANGELES	17.10
NEW ORLEANS	48.60*
PHOENIX	23.95
NEW YORK	29.80*
SAN FRANCISCO	12.00
DETROIT	42.80*
ATLANTA	49.80*

[Plus U. S. Tax]
*Same fare applies from Vancouver, B. C.

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
Eighth & Stewart Seattle Sfneca 3456
VANCOUVER, B. C., TERMINAL Cambie & Dunsmuir Marine 2421

GREYHOUND

We are pleased to announce

Yes—America's Original Light Table Beer is now here in cans for your convenience.

"It's the Water" that has made Olympia famous in bottles and on draft since 1896, and you'll find the same constant flavor, the same rare quality in this convenient new package.

OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U. S. A. *Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CARPENTERS & JOINERS UNION LOCAL 2362

Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month.

Redmen Hall

Imp. Order of Redmen
Stikine Tribe No. 5

Meets every Tuesday Night at 7:30

Leonard Layman, Sachem
Virgil Neyman, C. of R.

WRANGELL MACHINE WORKS
WELDING
GENERAL REPAIRS
MACHINISTS
Agents for
General Motors — Diesel
Gray Marine — Gas & Diesel
PHONE RED 112

PETERSBURG LODGE NO. 262—F. & A. M.
Petersburg, Alaska

Stated Communication Every 2nd and 4th Friday each month at Sons of Norway Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Joseph E. Johnson, W. M.
J. G. Taylor, Secretary

Wrangell Transfer
OIL DELIVERY
Office Phone ---------- 98
Home Phone ---------- 95
Gravel Hauling—General Transfer
PHONE: 98

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

The champion sportsman of the week award goes to Butch The Mystic Knight of the Sea) Bowers, for on opening day he shot the only pheasant he saw and that without giving it a chance to fly. Maybe you would like to borrow a salt-shaker the next time you go hunting, huh, Butch!

Evidently Hacksaw Keeler, Dept. 44 rates a promotion, because he now is using a broom and vacuum cleaner around his machine. Keep up the good work, Hacksaw, they may even let you haul chips too.

If you want to know how NOT to run a surface grinder, see Charlie Zak, Dept. 44. With all those slightly broken parts, could it be that Charley is going into the scrap-iron business.

Speaking of business, we hear Dick Wernert is now in the Spouting and Roofing trade. Dick's a good fellow and would appreciate any work you can throw his way. We wish you luck, Dick.

Another Business aspirant is Henry Myers of Dept. 52. The adventure being to install a water heater in the home of a friend in Trilby and was lucky too, that the neighborhood tavern ran out of beer, or it would be just another unfinished job.

We see our temperamental Prima Donna of Dept. 124 is back to work, that play the way I want to or I'll take my marbles and go home attitude didn't work, huh, Earl?

When C. Luck of Dept. 44 set the polishing machine on fire, the call went out for Ding Dong Church. This latest development moves Hot Rod McCloud to second place in the hottest machine operator contest. But don't fret fellows, we know others that turned out to be foremen.

Dutch Huffman, Dept. 44, finally found a use for his mules when not needed to start his car. He now rides them across the Michigan Cranberry Bog to purchase cranberries, eight pounds for a dollar. He could have gotten the same deal at the corner grocery for 92c.

It's rumored in Dept. 52 that Max is going to get Deacon a blue coat for Christmas.

A sure sign of winter. Abie Walles has donned his extra pair of pants and two more sweat shirts three weeks earlier this year.

Rolley Zimmerman, tool crib, was sent to the Hospital with a broken arm and chest injuries, due to an automobile accident on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Two lovely daughters were hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kardatzke's Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary dinner, which was held at the Sportsman Club, Trilby on Sat., Nov. 25th. A hearty congratulation, and best wishes for the future.

It's noted that the Grandfather's Club is taking in new members. The newest being Harold Jones, Dept. 43. His membership was assured by the birth of a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Nov. th.

We know the bus drivers are always in a hurry going out Summit St., but didn't know they took the curves so fast it would set a man in the aisle, or was it too much Webers for Mr. York, second trick, Dept. 52.

Uncle Remus says: Most Doctors believe in shock treatments, mailed out the first of every month. We don't need a freeze at National, our wages are frozen so long now that it would take a giant size defroster to do us any good; There's no such thing as a wrong number, says the old maid, so long as a man answers; Steve Kozac will bet on the Yankees any time they play the Detroit Tigers; He still would like to hear "Mule Train" on the P.A. System, no need of playing waltz tunes. All our jobs are timed on the fast polka tempo; A gentleman is a man who helps his wife pack when she is going home to mother; Marriage is a period between lip-stick and broom-stick; The only money that goes as far as it did ten years ago, is the coin that rolls under the bed; The fellow who pinches the waitress, will believe in flying saucers.

We hear Hummer Harris is back in the hospital to have a finger amputated. We regret this development and sincerely wish you a speedy recovery.

Vern Studyvin and Buss Price have returned to work. Vern recently had an operation, and was off work about six weeks. Buss as you know, was hurt in the shop and is now wearing a cast but is able to get around.

Strike Threat Wins TV Contract

Eileen Prince, television, theatre and radio actress distributes circulars as pickets line up in front of the Dumont offices. The strike was averted at the last minute when Television Authority, representing five AFL entertainment unions, won contracts with all the major networks. (LPA)

Tillotson Unit News

Compiled by Derell Collins

You know we still haven't found the answer to a question that has been in the back of our minds. Remember some time back when it became a certainty that we were going to go after pensions, how at first the Companies were set against it. Then came the business about how these same Companies favored pensions and some even singing the virtues of pensions. Now, if they were so in favor of some measure of security for their employes, when they became too old to work and too young to die. The question is, why didn't the employers give pensions years ago instead of forcing the workers to fight for it.

We are of the opinion, that as time goes by, the younger people who are kind of skeptical about pensions now will, as age begins to take its toll, see where they have done a thing that will make their twilight years more secure.

Tool Room

We understand John is ill. We hope you return to good health soon John. Lots of us miss you, so take care of yourself.

Assembly Department

Lucky, lucky Lottie Z. went to a bingo party you see. The prize of $100 she won. We wish we were as lucky as she.

Ida Howard, we wish to extend to you our deepest sympathy in the loss of your husband, Manley.

Sally Yeager, why has the second floor became so noisy lately? Could it be your contribution to make things a little more lively.

They tell us Wanda W. became a Grandmother recently. We think it's wonderful Wanda. Congrats.

We wonder if Johnny J.'s additions have arrived yet?

Girls Bowling Results

High single game, Sally Nagy 168; high three games, Hilda Glase 438; team high game, Seats 700; team high 3 games, Seats 1810.

We wish to take this opportunity to say we think it's a swell thing to have a girls' bowling league within our ranks. Keep it up ladies.

Have you noticed the gleam in the eyes of Emogene since she is no longer (Mrs.).

Genevieve Truski wishes to thank everyone for their consideration and says that you have made her stay in the hospital not so dull.

John R. went hunting deer. Eleanor B. rides with him but did not report for work, what kind of deer did you say that was, Johnny.

When you smile the world smiles with you and Dixie we wish to say we like to hear you laugh.

Jerry W. we understand some one talked you out of going hunting the other day and then took the day off for hunting himself. Should we ask H. M. for verification.

Tracy, we don't know whether you make any claims on being a cook but from the aroma at lunch time we'd say you were no amature. How about seconds, Walt.

Repair And Mail Order

Question of the week: Where does Dorothy, from Belma's line, get all those beautiful sweaters?

We hear Bobby W. got a new TV set. Now Susie can keep him home nights.

We wish Bertha's husband a speedy recovery from his broken arm. You can't keep a good Irishman down, Bertha.

The boys in the Repair Dept. are sad these days. Little Joannie took a leave of absence and got married. Don't worry boys, she will be back soon.

Who is that hunter who is missing his shots these days? Maybe it's the lack of cigarettes Jim.

What lucky guy has rabbit and pheasant in his ice box without even getting his feet wet? How about it, E. J.?

The question of the week seems to be: Do the members of management or their representatives receive their holiday pay when they are absent from work the day before or the day after said holiday? If you were to answer this question and answer it honestly, we would come up with another question, are they in a special class all their own? Well, maybe, you see it is some of these special people who say you must comply with certain rules to receive holiday pay. These rules apply to you, the workers, but not to us. We are exceptions, special people.

So while we, the workers, who make the product and designated in one of our negotiated wage increases that, three cents would be set aside for holiday pay must do certain things to receive our own money, the V.I.P. receive theirs while they are thinking up new reasons why we shouldn't receive what is ours in the first place.

They say some of us would cause excessive absenteeism and chisel the company. Apparently they don't think this about themselves when they do not comply with the self same rules they advocate. On top of that how do you chisel something that belongs to you in the first place.

Assembly Department

We wish Gurtie Settles a speedy recovery from her tonsilectomy. We are especially sorry for you Gurtie, when we think of the Thanksgiving dinner you must have missed.

Our deepest sympathy to Pauline Kasmider in the loss of her beloved Father.

Hurrah! Well what do you know, they're here! They have finally arrived. Congrats to Doctor J. J. John says the terriers are just doing swell.

Who is the lady hunter who is looking good these days, The deer, well that's a long story.

Wish we could find out the answer to who are the wolves that are after Theresa W.

What fisherman goes all the way to Port Clinton to get a water puppie. What's the matter with the fish around here, F. D.

Who are the men in the machine shop and assembly department who talk a good line of fishing but don't do any thing about it. You aren't afraid of the cold are you?

Come on Mac, let's fish a good line, not talk one.

Machine Shop

Congrats to Irene Kawder on her 37th birthday. Irene says she knows that's her age because she is 2 years younger than Jack Benny.

Stanley W. we wish to extend our deepest hope that your wife recovers from her illness real soon.

Say Collins if that jalopy of yours is giving you trouble so you can't make it on time why don't you get a horse.

Jay J., from what we hear that Chevie is just about to give up the ghost.

For delicious Christmas candy see Pat from Stanley's line.

Rose T., we are glad to see you back after your recent illness.

Cecelia Sheckler, that shopping tour you were on when the weather was so bad, we are wondering if bucking the elements was worth it.

Congrats to Harriet S. on her birthday. We would say many happy returns Hariet but we don't know whether you have quit counting birthdays or not.

Mail Order And Repair

The Company is very cordial these days so we will take it as it comes.

We hate to look the ice and snow in the face after last January but it's funny what you can do when you have to.

The repair boys are hot these days. They love their work so well they hate to see any of it taken away, hey Dreamy and Lonesome.

Belma and her girls will be going around bent over from lifting heavy parts pans. Isn't there a law?

There is a guy around that can always life your spirits with a quick joke, eh Finnegan.

Who is that very little lady that was picking on J. B. the other day.

Little Joannie is back from her honeymoon. Always remember the first 20 years are the hardest, Joannie.

Who is that girl in M. O. Dept. who is now typing lables and doing a good job, too.

We wonder who that fellow was that was going to cook that Thanksgiving turkey and then it came out that he took it over to his mother-in-law's and she had to do the honors. We understood you were a former chef, Bob.

Jim Bowes still off the cigarettes. Congrats on the will power, Jim.

We wish to thank all the interested members who turn in tid-bits of gossip. We sure appreciate it.

The McManus Troup Co
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver—Dept. E. 1st Shift

Dorothy Kawczynski, Henrietta Welber, Frances Wagner and Doris Gardner were among the new arrivals in our department last week and they were given the traditional cordial welcome that we always give our fellow workers on such occasions.

Helen Szykowny and Frank Grajczyk were married on the beautiful environment of the St. Stanislaw's Church with all the splendor and dignity pertaining to such an event. The wedding took place at 9 a. m., Saturday, July 8th. We all wish the newlyweds all the happiness possible.

Frank Grochowski's many friends reluctantly bade him farewell when he left our department for a set-up job in A. Good luck, Frank. Bella Shaffer, Hattie Kelly and Alice Stadther began their 8th year at Champion on July 7th. Congratulations to this trio.

Patricia Kujawa friends gave her a combination going-away and baby shower party, last Friday. Patricia is expecting an important visitor at her home in the early fall. Sincere good wishes for you and the visitor, Patricia. May your fondest wishes be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Kujawa.

Frances Dudek gave an interesting party at her home on Sunday, July 9th in honor of her only daughter's birthday. Congratulations to a very thoughtful mother, Frances.

Catherine Glessner is now a potential grandmother, since her daughter Patricia, is expecting a blessed event in the near future. Hi! Grandma.

Irene Cameron
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Colonel Tarver made a wager with Genevieve Lustic, that she couldn't get this item into the column. So it appears that you lose, Colonel, for here it is and I quote Genevieve: "He is the one upon whom the original title of 'Puny Muscle' was conferred. In my case, the title means, 'Powerful Muscle,' so there, Mr. Tarver, put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Bob Smith
Dept. E., 2nd Shift

One of our 3rd shift men, Joseph Stites and his wife, went to visit a former employees, George Stiff and his family over the 4th of July. George lives on "Look-Out" mountain Georgia where the scenery and climate is perfect. George has built a new home and is doing fine. He sends his greetings to all his friends at Champion. He sure seems to be home-sick for his Champion friends. Between foxes, bob-cats, snakes (rattlers) and few other varmints it is interesting to live there. About 30 or 40 feet back of George's new home, there is a drop of about 1,800 feet, so it is best not to walk in your sleep around those parts.

We are all really sorry to see our "little Rolly-polly" Teddy Maciejewski, alias "Gibsonburg" leave us to go on the 1st shift. Don't give our Teddy a hard time because we want him to come back on our shift all in one piece. Seriously, Ted, we all wish you a lot of luck on your job and lots of good luck driving that new Plymouth.

Speaking of new cars, our ever awake detailman on Silliment and Studs, is sporting around in a new Chev. Now we all know why he has been so chipper recently. Good luck with it, Ted Kilicz. Hope you have many a happy mile with her. (The car I mean).

We are all sorry to hear that one of our lovelies of the Miscellaneous girls, Mabel Merritt who has been ill for a long time, was ready to come back to work when she had a sudden relapse and now is unable to return. Keep your chin up, Mabel. We hope to see you soon, so take it easy, Mabel, were' waiting.

A bit of news is that our Helen Baker, of Miscellaneous, has a brother working in Department D who is going to marry the niece of Cleo Guerin, another of our workers from the silliment lines. Helen says it is a double celebration as it is the marriage on July 8th for her brother and her birthday on July 12. Congrats to Helen Baker of Dept. E. and James Entry of Dept. D.

Here's a bit of news. Our little lovelie, Helen Keefe of plug tampers, sailed on the sea of Holy Matrimony, 16 years ago the 9th of July and, believe me, she is still sailing along fine. Congrats, Helen, ole gal! Now, let's see, she's been married 16 years and probably got married at 16 years of age or about 18—or was it 20? Oh, oh, I almost know your age, Helen. I believe I've got it. So be careful.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D.
2nd Shift

This item came to us too late to be reported last week: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stachowiak wish to thank their many friends for the lovely and useful wedding gifts presented to them on Friday, June 28th—a mixing bowl and syrup pitcher and an electric waffle iron. How we would enjoy eating waffles with Bob's honey!

Marian Taylor, who was operated on recently, wishes her friends in D to know that she deeply appreciated the gift of cash and lovely personal apparel. Cecil, her husband, also expreses his thanks for this show of thoughtfulness.

Eddie Blum, our fellow inspector, has purchased a LaSalle car and to celebrate the event took his girl friend for a ride. Oh, you beautiful Riverside Park!

Ray and Mrs. Burkland, the latter being in the hospital, deeply appreciates the flowers sent to her by the Union. Ray states that it was a huge bouquet.

One hears many queer fishing stories. The latest and best concerns Jim McNamara, who with Eddie Blum, went down to Oak Harbor on Thursday night. They set their lines and Jim wished Eddie to see his new golf clubs. Eddie, however, was more interested in nibbles than in niblicks, until Jim teed up a ball, got out his driver, and with that famous McNamara swing, let go. Eddie thinks the ball landed in Lake Erie, some miles distant. Something or someone was "All Wet"—probably the ball.

The Champion Unit Annual picnic will be held at Toledo Beach, Saturday, August 19th. The one important question about it when announced at Thursday's meeting was: "Will there be any of that stuff that Harry Heilman advertises during his baseball broadcast?" Why don't folks just swim in water?

Chester Krall, detailman, (assistant foreman, Jim. (RHY) is busy raising a crop of football players, his wife having presented him with a 7½ pound son, his fourth on Friday, June 28th. Congratulations! Mother and son are doing fine.

A little farewell luncheon was held Friday, at dinner hour by Bonnie Gibson and Lucille Coy attended by a number of friends. Bonnie transfers to E and Lucille to days on July 10th.

Cecelia Raczkowski submitted to an operation last Monday in Mercy hospital. This unfortunate girl has had seven years of affliction. Cele, we're pulling for you and hope this will be the final and successful operation.

English Borglin
Dept. D. 1st Shift

Outdoor picnic sponsored by the Tony Wroblewski Post No. 18 Ohio State American Legion Softball Champions will be Sunday, July 16th at Katty's Grove. Hill Avenue and Westwood at 2:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the picnic and enjoy themselves. Plenty of refreshments, lunch and games. Music for dancing in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

There were more fireworks in the Kerschner family during the weekend of the 4th than they had at Walbridge Park. Harold's daughter was happily married on July 1st and his daughter-in-law gave birth to a son on July 4th. Summing up the entire thing, Harold got a son-in-law, a grandson and, well, Harold got———? Let's not go into that. Nevertheless, we must congratulate Grandpa Kerschner.

Just received word that Sybil Plufgielder fell down a flight of stairs at home. As you know, Sybil had an operation on her leg and while at home recuperating from this operation, this accident occured. Luckily, she didn't hurt the leg that was operated on but it was the other one that was injured, but not too seriously, we are all sorry to hear this, but let's all wish her well and hope she gets back to work soon.

Dorothy Stone was happily married on July 3rd. Now she is Mrs. Wild. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Wild much happiness.

Mabel McDowell spent a very happy few days at Atlantic City just recently, while there, she bought numerous souvenirs for her many friends. She was one year older on July 5th, also, and at that time she was giving candy out very generously. May you have many more such happy occasions, Mabel.

Louise Hinebaugh, inspector on line No. 4, was giving candy to her many friends on July 7th in observation of her birthday. Lottie Kachelak and Leonore Rickard each baked a cake for Louise to make her birthday that much more a gala event. The cake was good too.

Caroline Basilius reports that she caught a very large bass while fishing on July 4th. Believe it or not, you've heard those fish stories and I know Caroline, I think.

Anna Kujawa wanted to surprise her many friends and coworkers on July 9th by bringing in a very nice cake and distributing it among them in commemoration of her birthday, but Millie Eagan baked one for Anna, who was trying to surprise who? Rosie Rush, Henrietta Brinker, Celia Ryan and Millie Eagan gave Anna, hankies, costume jewelry, purse, hose and cologne. Let's hope you still are enjoying those happy days for many years to come.

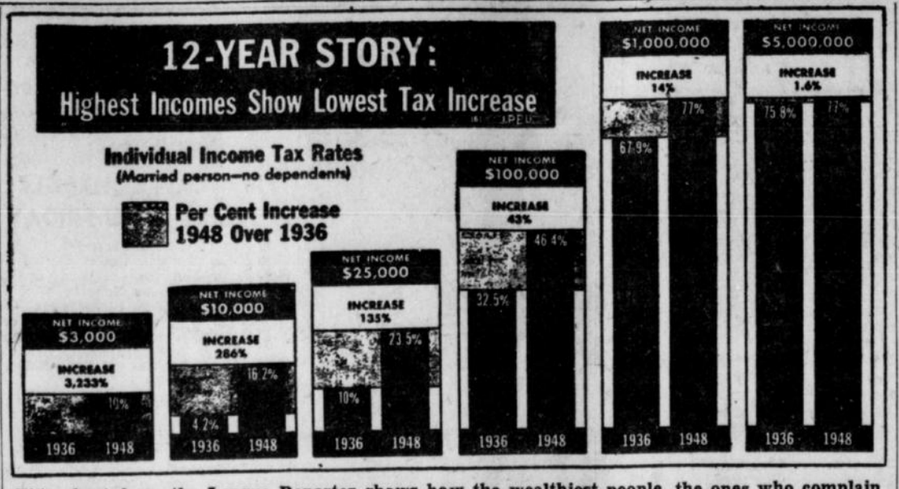
During your vacation, pay special attention to safety measures such as: don't try to get a good tan the first day, don't go in swimming on a full stomach, wear life preservers when fishing in deep rough water and last but not least, drive with care and caution. You hear repeatedly, over the radio, that slogan: "The life you save, may be your own." Hope you all have a good time during your vacation.

Have you noticed that Don Brown and Irwin Jachowiak have bought motor-cycles and are riding them to work everyday. Remember, men, don't get throttle happy they can be a pleasure to ride, if you ride them conservatively.

Rosie Rush has been taking many of her friends riding in her new car during lunch time. Could it be she wants to get it broken in before vacation time?

Welcome back to work, after several months at home caring for her new baby, is Helen Kinor. Very glad to have you with us again.

FOR SALE. Complete set of Wilson Golf Clubs. See Walter Geremski. Good bye now, see you next week.



This chart from the League Reporter shows how the wealthiest people, the ones who complain about the Fair Deal, are the very ones whose incomes have increased the most in the last 12 years and whose taxes have increased the least. The figures are taken from a report of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. (LPA)

The Co-op Corner

With the threat of war once again on the horizon, the prospects of rationing and price controls and all of the other details of a war economy confronts us. Prices can be controlled, yes, but if the experiences of the last conflict are of any value, we know that quality is one of the first things in our food supplies to suffer. Being able to buy from Co-Op sources should prove of immense advantage during such a period. Certainly the quality would be maintained at the Co-Op in all foodstuffs if it is humanly possible, because service is the prime objective. With the average commercial market, wartime offers unlimited opportunity to make a big killing with inferior merchandise at top prices. And few packers and outlets there be who can turn their backs on such temptation.

If this war threat develops as it seems to indicate at this date, there are bound to be severe curtailments of purchasing power in the form of "must" purchases of government bonds. This drain-off of excessive purchasing power seems to be necessary to stop the competing of many dollars for a limited quantity of goods. What better time then there is NOW to make provisions fo rthat Co-Op share to help get our local market operating. Let's get it ready at least, and be in a much better position to face such daily problems than if we passed up the chance. Let's not wait until commercial building is tied down to priorities and then we really will have passed up the chance. Let's not shrug off this important problem today and then wish we hadn't, in the near future.

Financial columnists make no bones about telling us of the actual existence of a Government Blueprint of Operations in case of war or impending war, and that the restrictions of such Plan will make the last rationing and controls seem like Sunday School picnic. It is ready for adoption at once if necessary.

Why wait until we are prevented from using our money the way we would like to, by buying a Co-Op share. Let's "drain-off" that share money now and at least we'll be that far along. Let's act now to protect ourselves against wartime practices by arranging for that Co-Op share on a time-payment plan or for good old cash. Three thousand new members would put this thing over in style and give us additional capital to buy the inventory, to stock the store. It's been said a lot lately but still true; just plain "Later Than We Think." . . . See your shop committeeman or contact Martha Gosline Smith at 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo 6.

A Reminder

All workers who have failed to vote in the past two elections or have moved since the last election are reminded that they must register to be eligible to vote in the November election.

Registration deadline is September 27.

Remember, a vote is more powerful than a dollar on election day. Be a registered voter.

Contract Clause Protects Seniority For UN Soldiers

NEW YORK (LPA)—Brooklyn umbrella workers who go off to war under the banners of the United Nations will have their seniority protected. The clause, contained in a contract just signed between the CIO Textile Workers and Louis Reiss & Sons, protects any worker who "enlists or is conscripted into the armed forces of the United States or the United Nations." The plant was recently organized after a seven-week strike.

Senate Works Over 1950 Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Though the House-approved proposals for a cut in sales taxes might have to be abandoned because military expenditures will soar in the months ahead, the Senate Finance committee is continuing work on the 1950 tax bill. Members are unenthusiastic about the tax boost for big corporations which accompanied the sales tax cuts in the bill already passed by the House.

Switchmen Bitter As They End Strike On 4 Roads

CHICAGO (LPA)—The AFL Switchmen's Union called off its strike against four of five railroads July 6, eight hours after President Truman had called the strike unjustified and threatened action. A. J. Glover, the union's chief, bitterly declared "big government" was acting with "obstinate employers" to end the strike.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

"Rudy The Red Nosed Forman" rides again! Instead of providing benches for his mens' tool boxes like he is supposed to do, he takes the day men's benches from their machines and leaves all their tools on the floor.

Jack Fellers and Smokey Stevens are now in the smoked fish business, but they don't want Eddie Urban as a customer.

We wonder if the machine operator of Dept. 52, who starts to work at 6:31 A. M. is getting over pay for that extra half hour. Or is production set so high that he wouldn't get his 100% if he started at the regular time.

Dr. Ray Carter wishes to announce that he is in business at 4817 Vinyard Rd. and would like to see more of the boys in the shop in stop in, he is a doctor of machines, or a car repairman in plain words. You can also call him, his No. is LU 2-4990.

Red McVicker of Dept. 44 wants to buy some golf clubs so he can get out with the upper crust at National, and get in the click.

Did you fellows notice the price of tomatoes in the stores Saturday, June 25th 45 to 49 cents per pound, hamburger 55 to 59 per pound; steaks 98c to $1.10 per pound.

Now who could blame that on the farmer! The middleman, or retailer, your guess is as good as mine. I'll bet on the middle man.

Mac Schubert is receiving phone calls in the wee hours of the night, that productions is falling down due to the hot weather.

Cowboys are never supposed to win the girl in the movies, but Hopalong Cassidy is living with his fifth wife. It must be the one he will win.

Business must be picking up, the Company is breaking in a new time keeper. Maybe its only a bluff, probably going to use them to keep the officials golf scores. Butch Bowers must be losing his pull!

If old Jesse Murphy ever wants a hole in one, he better start playing golf with Ken Grove. Now, with time on his hands.

Pinky Zimmerman didn't do a very good job trying to trap that Holland bear, so his brother Gus is going to make his bid by trying to lure the bear in with his Husky Eskimo dog and use Slicker Sullivan Sauce for bait.

That truck driver sure made himself a lot of friends among the CIO boys, by not crossing that picket line to pick up these Torsion Spring dyes at Detroit Ave. Who said the truck drivers aren't good union men.

Larry (Caboose Gravey Train) Burgoon is hanging around the tool joint Dept. looking for Saturday and Sunday work.

That poor gas station man on Detroit Avenue, across from Swayne Field's right field wall is going to have to build a bomb shelter unless the Mud Hen pitchers can stop their opposing teams from hitting all those home runs.

Gus Zimmerman is back in his fold again after a 2 week session in Dept. 52 with a 9-cent raise per hour. He wishes to thank the Company also for the raise in his vacation check. Highest rate of pay between June 1, 1949 and June 1, 1950, "remember?"

The tavern owners are on the brink of raising their draft beer to 15c per glass, the Buckeye raised their price. Will we take it or leave it.

News along the picket line:

It's surprising to see all the new faces that are willing to exercise their services to jobs on the picket line etc.

It's beginning to look like we have a real committee on the job or else their beginning to wake up to the fact, in Unions there is strength and the union will see us thru to the end. Let's see more men at our meetings in the future.

The MESA has a clause in their contract that is very interesting, any man can refuse a job that will interfere with any other loyal unit that is on strike?

When Taft agrees with Truman, there's something in the air. Maybe the American boys will be marching again within 30 days.

Well the churches will be busy for a while if our important Labor Relations man, Herb Grounds gets all the religion he needs. We sure are glad we have kept up our union dues.

By the looks of the size of the N. S. Co. office force, they can't be to hard up to grant us a 15% raise with all the trimmings.

McClosky is having a hard time taking Slicker Sullivan's place since his absence. Where can that brain be. He's not in Korea, too hot; North Pole, no! too cold; He's not at our new Union Depot; Block Jr. has that deduction job all sewed up; we bet he's down in Crawford country helping the dog catcher.

We hear Benny Epstine is in the market for a good used bicycle, jet propelled of course, to match his disposition.

We bet Mac Shubert is a bundle of nerves during this strike. No jobs to start before the whisle blows. No production cards to spy on, no percentage sheet every day from time office, to raise his blood pressure. No men to wash up early, and no line up at clock. He sure must be a misearble fellow. Cheer up Mac, Sullivan will soothe your shattered nerves.

Some of the boys from the National were seen at De Vilbiss High School, Wednesday night watching their children dance at the Eddie Hanf Review.

Jack Shank's is doing a good job with his unit. He knows all the details, and realizes what a hard time it is to get a living wage out of the dear old National Co. We thank you Jack, for your cooperation.

You know men sometimes our politics has some bearings on a strike. I wonder if we have kept our noses clean. Think this over.

The social event of the year was the wedding feast of Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCloskey. It was a fine affair, and it sure cost Jim a pretty penny especially in that one corner that attracted the attention of the SOAKS from National, such as Sullivan (Slicker that is), who came back to town on a flying saucer, when he got word the shop was closed by a strike.

Men are showing up fairly well on the picket line, and we notice some that show up each day that will be able to point out those who insist on others to fight their battles for them, so be surprised if you hear that so-and-so was a picket during the strike.

We wonder if this was ment for publication, but John Zityleburger is to be married soon.

Conspiracy Charged By U. S. In Sale Of Materials To Printers

DETROIT (LPA) — A federal grand jury here has indicted three corporations and three individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by fixing prices and restrictive terms for the same of typesetting services and materials to printers. The indictment charges a 10-year conspiracy to suppress and eliminate competition throughout the country.

Labor In Akron Fighting Decontrol

AKRON, Ohio (LPA) — The city council has voted to end rent controls here August 4 and labor forces are now getting signatures in an effort to block the action and force the issue to a referendum. Labor also is seeking signatures for a petition to force a referendum on continuing rent controls after Dec. 31, when federal controls expire.

Hart's Green Acres
Now Under New Management — Mr. Z. Phillips
Round & Square Dancing Every Fri., Sat. and Sunday Night to the Music of Tommy Hoyd & His Trio
Shuffleboards — Open for Match Play, Ladies and Men
Television with a Screen You Can See
Hours 8 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Good Food — Good Drinks
Good People
East Toledo's Handiest Dance Bar
502 Front, cor. Euclid
TAylor 0174

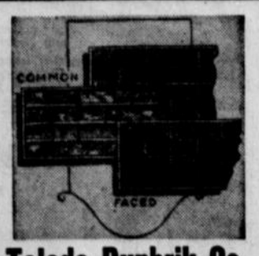
W. F. Staler & Co.
General Insurance
GARDNER BUILDING
Dial MAin 2328

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

IRA GARNER
FUNERAL HOME
Invalid Coach Service
2211 Lawrence GA. 2321

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

Have Your Picnics At
Suto's Grove
ELECTRICITY — DANCE FLOOR — KITCHEN FACILITIES—50c PER CAR
For Reservations Call TAylor 0291
NO SUNDAY RESERVATIONS
Yondota, Rd., Near Corduroy Rd.



Toledo Dunbrik Co.
410 Anthony Wayne Trail
Call AD. 7101 For Modern Construction Material

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

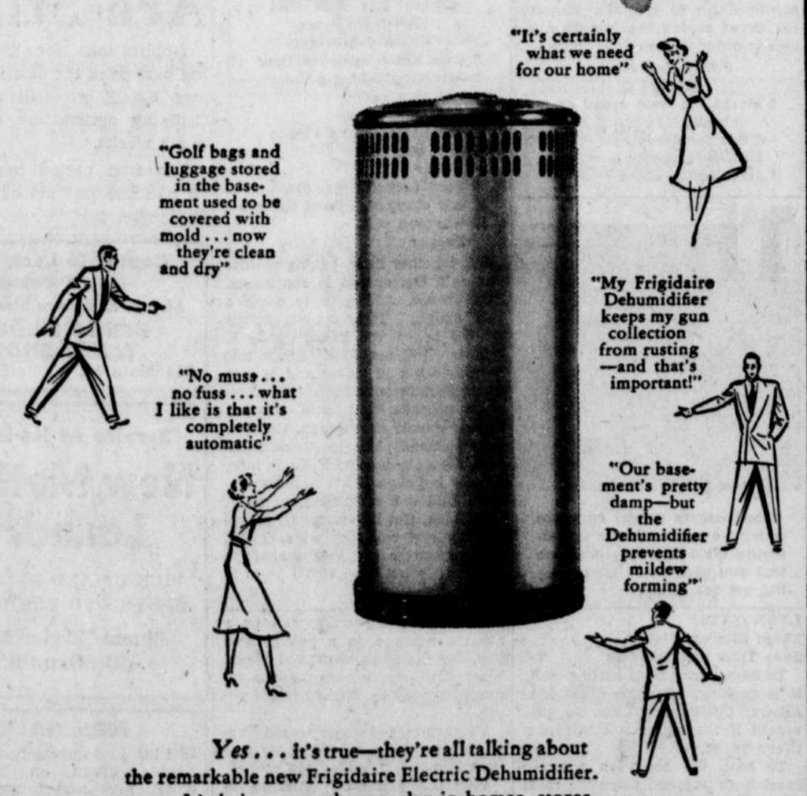
TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. Clair MA. 0908

SEIBENICK'S
239½ Ontario St.
FAirfax 7632
RIBBONS
CARBONS
DUPLICATING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

For the Freshest Fruits in Town
The Market Fruit Co.
19 Huron GA. 2561

Attend Church Regular
St. Charles Church
Father J. A. Horrigan
Wayne at Detroit Ave. Toledo, Ohio

At last... PROVEN PROTECTION AGAINST MOISTURE... WITH THE WONDERFUL NEW
Frigidaire electric Dehumidifier



Yes... it's true—they're all talking about the remarkable new Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier. It's being proved every day in homes, stores, factories and offices as the most effective protection against moisture damage caused by high humidity. Don't forget that moisture takes a costly toll ... makes basements and storage rooms clammy and musty smelling... damages electrical equipment and furnaces... harms your furniture, leather goods, clothing and stored stocks. Now is the time to investigate the wonderful new Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier ... learn how it can save you worry, annoyance, and actual loss!

50-24

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. WSPD... AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P.M. WTOL

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Meat Loaf, Potato Salad Makes Ideal Meal
(See Recipes Below)

Meals—Indoors or Out

WEEKEND plans have a way of going awry, depending upon who drops in and what the weather turns out to be. Fortunate indeed is the homemaker who can serve from four to eight people readily, or set the dining room table or bring the meal to the back porch.

Meals for such weekends should be planned with care so there will be ample food, but none to waste. Choose combinations that can be reheated and served later if they're not eaten.

Good staples for menus include potato salad, ham or chicken. Have salad ingredients washed and chilling so that you can use as many or few as needed. A plain cake which can be frosted at the last minute, or some creamy citrus sherbet nestling in the refrigerator will solve dessert or snack problems conveniently, and with a flourish.

***Spicy Potato Salad**
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 pounds cooked potatoes
- ½ cup pickle juice
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- ½ cup chopped sweet pickles
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Pare and dice potatoes; add pickle juice and allow to chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Add onion, salt, pepper, celery seed, chopped pickles and eggs. Blend in mayonnaise, mixing lightly but thoroughly chilled in refrigerator.

***Ham Loaf**
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 pounds ground, smoked ham
- 1 pound fresh pork, ground
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, grated
- ¼ cup sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 8 tablespoons brown sugar
- Whole cloves

Combine ham, pork, bread crumbs, milk, mustard, worcestershire sauce, onion and pickle relish; mix lightly but thoroughly. Lightly grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; line with waxed paper and grease lightly. Pack mixture firmly into pan. Combine butter and sugar and spread over top of loaf. Insert whole cloves on top of meat mixture. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for one hour or until done. Pour off excess drippings that form during baking. Serve hot or cold.

• • •

HERE'S A flavorful way to cook chicken. It may be served hot, but, if desired, the pieces of chicken may be removed from the seasonings and cooled to be served cold on a picnic supper.

Chicken Saute
(Serves 6)

- 1 frying chicken, cut in pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 4 green onions, chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, quartered
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup apple juice
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and chives

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Spicy Potato Salad *Ham Loaf
Corn on the Cob
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Olives
Celery
*Orange Sherbet
*Easy Cake with Whipped Cream and Bananas
*Recipe Given

Heat butter in heavy skillet. Mix flour, salt, pepper and thyme in paper sack. Shake pieces of chicken in this seasoned flour mixture.

Brown chicken in skillet. Add onions and mushrooms. Cover and simmer for three minutes. Mix lemon and apple juice, sugar and salt and pour over chicken. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Add tomatoes. Cook slowly for an hour, or until chicken is fork tender. Sprinkle, before serving, with parsley and chives.

• • •

HERE'S A SIMPLY mixed cake which is delicious when laced with whipped cream, sliced bananas and maraschino cherries. If you prefer, a simple lemon - orange flavored or chocolate icing may be used.

***Easy Cake**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1¾ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ cup lard
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Cream together ½ cup flour and lard. Add the remaining flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and ½ cup milk. Stir and beat vigorously until smooth and fluffy. Add remaining milk and beat thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into two greased 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Frost when cool.

***Orange Sherbet**
(Makes 2 pints)

- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups unstrained orange juice
- 1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Add sugar to orange juice and stir until dissolved. Chill. Whip milk until very stiff. Fold in lemon juice, then orange-sugar mixture. Pour into cold freezing trays and freeze until firm.

Serve chilled tomato juice with lemon to start off porch suppers. Pass with the juice a plate of cream cheese balls rolled in finely cut dried beef.

Dress up meat loaves with a pineapple topping by placing slices of pineapple in bottom of a greased loaf pan. Pack meat mixture on top of fruit. Serve the loaf inverted.

Fold diced ham in your supper waffle batter and make them more tempting. Serve with tossed salad and a colorful fruit dessert, and the meal's complete.

LYNN SAYS:
Here are Flavorful Summer Eating Tips

Green or snap beans from the garden will take on a real taste appeal when they are mixed, just before serving, with some crisply tried, crumbled bacon and lightly cooked chopped onion.

Fresh or canned grapefruit segments and diced pears marinated in apricot nectar in the freezing tray make an excellent appetizer or dessert course for hot weather eating.

Disabled veterans of five wars and the Regular Establishment were on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls on May 1. Civil War veterans numbered 15; Indian Wars, 542; Spanish-American War, 93,484; World War I, 511,679; World War II, 1,669,701, and the Regular Establishment, 531,120.

I look on that man as happy, who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.

—Emerson

* * *

Were he ever so benigted and forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works.

—Carlyle

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Block certainly doesn't have the biggest share of the people buffaloed. I was certainly surprised the impression that disinterested persons are taking. When you are standing on the street corner waiting for a bus, or riding on a bus dont' be surprised on the comments from the people.

Some of them say that the Blade has always been a Republican paper and caters to only the big wheels, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, Chamber of Commerce and the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, which consist of the top management of all industry.

This Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls is not out to save the people's payroll but to save their own. They are out to break the unions and especially Local 12, since it is the largest local in this district and the second largest in the United States. It is not broke as Paul Block, Jr. is trying to make us believe but also is one of the richest locals. All of this incriminating acquisations that some of the has beens of the union have been so generously contributing to Paul Block, Jr., is in my estimation a lot of ballyhoo just to disturb some of the less active people and cause a split so that, they think eventually will bust the union.

But there are enough active people in the union and plenty of disinterested persons with broad minds that can read between the lines and the remarks and editorials that our socalled friend (as he calls himself) has published.

I would just like to remark that the statements that Virginia White gave the Blade are also a lot of hooey. First of all Virginia White was not on the picket line when the window fell out. I was there and nobody would shove a window out when their own kids are out on the lawn and their own people are on this picket line. I won't thank Virginia White for saying that the women on the picket line gave their children instructions to throw rocks and pop bottles at them. This is a big lie and she knows it. I never heard of parents telling their children to do such a thing not unless it would be Virginia White, since she takes her orders so diligently from other people, but these things aren't bothering us for we have broad shoulders and broad minds and can understand the attitude of these underlings.

By the way for the people at Champion. Dorothy Mann had nothing to do with the children on the picket line. I had my two daughters with me and another girl had her son otherwise the children didn't belong to the pickets.

Newcomer Given Top Role In Wilder Film

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Rush, hailed as an exceptionally talented newcomer, has been set for an important role in "Ace In The Hole" only three weeks after she was signed by Paramount to a long-term contract.

Billy Wilder will produce and direct this film, a sensational newspaper story, in which Jan Sterling has been assigned a top role.

Rated one of the most promising young actresses to appear on the Hollywood scene in some time, Miss Rush is a Pasadena Playhouse Theater Arts College scholarship winner. She was 'discovered" while starring in "Anthony and Cleopatra" at the Playhouse, and was signed to a term pact after a test in which she scored sensationally.

Character Actress Set For "Stranger"

HOLLYWOOD—Thelma Ritter was signed recently for an important role in "A Relative Stranger," the romantic comedy which Charles Brackett will produce at Paramount with John Lund, Gene Tierney and Miriam Hopkins in the top cast.

Miss Ritter will play the role of Lund's mother, and as such will be the counterpart of Miss Hopkins who will appear as Gene Tierney's mother and Lund's mother-in-law.

The well-known character actress is remembered as the leading jury member in "Perfect Stranger" and for her outstanding successful performances in "Letter To Three Wives" and "Miracle On 34th Street." She came to Hollywood from the Broadway stage.

Puppy Love

Liza Minnelli shows Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett her new pet, a miniature French poodle, on the set of M-G-M's "The Father of the Bride." Liza is the daughter of Director Vincente Minnelli and Judy Garland.

Ethel aBrrymore's Son Returns To Films

HOLLYWOOD — Samuel Colt, son of stage and screen star Ethel Barrymore, will return to pictures after a 19-year absence with a major role supporting co-stars Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins in Paramount's "A Relative Stranger." By coincidence, Colt's last screen role was also at Paramount when he teamed with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Working Girl" in 1931.

Fifth generation of the famed acting family, Colt's maternal grandfather was Maurice Barrymore, and his paternal great-granduncle Samuel invented the colt pistol. Sam has been active in the production end of show business during the past several years but hopes henceforth to act in at least one picture a year in addition to his other interests.

North Arrives For Talks With DeMille

HOLLYWOOD — John Ringling North, president of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus, arrived in Hollywood recently for a series of discussions with Cecil B. DeMille, who is currently preparing his next epic, "The Greatest Show On Earth," at Paramount. The circus film is scheduled to go in production late this year.

North flew in from New York where he saw the circus through its season's opening engagement at Madison Square Garden. North and DeMille began their discussions there on technical problems and hope to wind them up within the next week.

See The Saucers Flying

This design from Paris uses the "flying saucer" idea in a scanty swimsuit, with a parasol to cover what the suit doesn't. How the saucers stay on is as much a mystery as where the original saucers came from. (LPA)

LIVES EAST

Between screen assignments, Bing Crosby's newest leading lady, Nancy Olson, is going to live in New York. Teamed with Bing in "Mr. Music" for Paramount, she is married to Broadway playwright Alan Lerner.

By May 1, a total of 769 disabled veterans obtained Government grants for homes specially designed for "wheelchair living." The grants totaled more than $7,000,000.

Wilcoxon Appointed DeMille's Assistant

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille disclosed recently that he has appointed Henry Wilcoxin as his associate producer, to assure duties immediately.

Wilcoxin will assist DeMille in all production activities, starting with the DeMille-Paramount circus epic, "The Greatest Show On Earth," currently in preparation. Wilcoxin is not new to the DeMille operation. He was brought here from London by DeMille in 1934 to play the role of Marc Anthony opposite Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra."

He has appeared in every DeMille film in recent years with the single exception of "The Story of Dr. Wassell." He most recently co-starred with Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature and Angela Lansbury in DeMille's record-breaking "Samson and Delilah."

DeMille has not had an associate producer for a number of years. Wilcoxin has directed plays, written and staged several ballets, and worked closely with DeMille in the latter stages of production of "Samson and Delilah." He drew national attention recently with his widely-acclaimed public relations tour on behalf of that picture, covering 42 states and addressing hundreds of organizations in what was one of the finest practical industry goodwill projects ever undertaken.

Crosby Tops Magazine Poll For 5th Year

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, for the fifth consecutive year, is the No. 1 screen favorite in the Woman's Home Companion Poll, it is announced in the magazine's June issue.

"Crosby is equally popular with people of all ages," the magazine states. "They approve of the type of pictures he appears in." Bing's recent Paramount starrer was Frank Capra's "Riding High," and most recently he completed his role in "Mr. Music."

Another Paramount star, Olivia de Havilland, placed among the tops in the feminine stars, and her starring picture, William Wyler's "The Heiress," is one of the most popular films of the past year among readers of the magazine, the poll revealed.

Gotcha Tickets?

PAGE ONE BALL, ARTIE SHAW, LURE TOLEDO TO TRIANON ON JUNE 23

The Toledo Newspaper Guild (CIO) is sponsoring a Page One Ball Friday, June 23 at the Trianon Ball Room with Artie Shaw, world-famous clarinetist, and his 15 piece orchestra providing the music.

This affair launched with the idea of making it Toledo's outstanding social event of the season, is patterned after other Guild Balls throughout the nation.

Artie Shaw, band leader, clarinates for Guild.

One of the highlights of the night will be the crowning of Miss Page One. Selected from among 19 nominees her identity will be kept a secret until the dance. The candidates are Lynn Bennett, Jean Douglas, Jeanne Ernsberger, Bernice Gibbs, Mary Grady, Frieda Krause, Pat Loeffler, Helen MacKay, Mary McConnell, Margaret Marker, Jane Pacholak, Carol Palmer, Ruth Ritter, Mary Jane Spencer, Dolores Todd Sullwold, Jeanne Walker, Marge Walker, Dorothy Wolfe, and Mary Lou Woods.

All of the girls are employes of the Toledo Blade or Toledo Times and were selected by the Page One Committee.

Another feature of the Ball will be a 36-page program containing outstanding stories, photographs and cartoons. Some of the stories are humorous, some take a "poke" at the newspaper business, and some outline the aims of the union, both in pictures and copy.

All of the work on the program was done by members of the committee with Ed Richads in charge of the overall production. Advertising was solicited by the Guild members and all of the writing, photography and cartooning was done by Guildsmen.

The idea of the Page One Ball here was formulated late in April at a membership meeting of the Toledo Newspaper Guild. The main reason for the affair was to raise money to send a full delegation to the national convention of the American Newspaper Guild to be held in Washington starting June 26.

Another reason was that the Toledo Guild wanted to publicize the union and let people in Toledo know that there is a strong organization of the editorial, circulation, advertising and commercial workers on the Blade and Times.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $2.50 per person including tax. They are now on sale at Grinnell's, the Trianon or from members of the Guild.

Members of the committee are Harold Shaw, general chairman; Winston Cram, Elsie McKay Cram, Ed Richards, Margie Clay, Bill Brower and Helen Orcutt.

Pat Lockwood, vivacious vocalist, who vokes.

'Boulevard' Booked By Radio City Musie Hall

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's highly-aclaimed "Sunset Boulevard," th drama starring William Holden, Gloria Swanson and Erich von Stroheim, has been booked into Radio City Music Hall in New York. The engagement will start the early part of August.

The film has received exceptional praise from preview audiencs, and has been rated by trade press reviewers one of the greates films ever made in Hollywood. It was produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Billy Wilder.

Miss Swanson is currently on a coast-to-coast tour of 25 major cities on behalf of the promotion for the picture. She will culminate her tour August 3 in Los Angeles.

Guest On "Pause"

Toni Arden, sensational new singing star, joins Percy Faith and his orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday, June 18, over CBS.

Percy Faith, Toni Arden On Air Sunday

Percy Faith welcomes Toni Arden, his singing partner on recent Columbia record successes, to "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" on Sunday (June 18) along with Michael Douglas, young singing star feteured with the famous Kay Kyser Orchestra. As usual, the Sunday evening popular concert will be heard over Station WJR and CBS at 8 p.m.

Sparkling Faith arrangements of "Sometimes I'm Happy" "Cumana" "I've Told Every Little Star" and a George Gershwin medley featuring "Soon" from Strike Up The Band and "Liza" from Show Girl will constitute the orchestral portion of the program.

Miss Arden sings "I Only Have Eyes For You" and Arthur Schwartz's ever popular "Dancing in the Dark" from the Bandwagon score. Douglas has chosen the current favorite "My Foolish Heart" for his solo.

CIO Rubber Workers Win Pensions At General Tire Co.

AKRON (LPA)—United Rubber Workers (CIO) has signed contracts with General Tire and Rubber Co. granting employes in its Akron, Ohio, and Waco, Texas, plants $100 retirement pensions at no cost to the workers. Also won were $2000 sickness and accident insurance, hospitalization for workers and their families, and $1000 life-insurance coverage after retirement, with part of the cost paid by the employes.

James Roonevelt, Rep. Douglas Win In California

WASHINGTON (LPA) — James Roosevelt, son of the late FDR, won the Democratic nomination for governor in California and will oppose Gov. Earl Warren in November. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas ran away with the Democratic nomination for Senator, and will oppose Rep. Richard Nixon. In Iowa, Albert J. Loveland, Brannan plan backer, won the Democratic Senatorial nomination. In North Carolina Sen. Frank Graham faces a runoff primary June 24.

Denham Assailed Again By NLRB On Building Trades

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The National Labor Relations Board decalred that its general counsel, Robert Denham, was violating the law in deciding for himself not to apply the Taft-Hartley act to the building construction trades. Denham on his own decided to waive union shop elections in the industry.

Less than one per cent of loans made to veterans have been in default to the extent that Veterans Administration had to make good the guaranteed and insured portions.

MRS. KALE
Reader and advisor. Reliable advice given on business, work, love and domestic affairs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 536 Western Ave., Toledo AD. 2077.

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
KIngswood 2-1642

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE Brightens THINGS UP FOR YOU
Navarre Cleaner's Prices
At 820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

Certified • MILK •
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Calling All Ladies Calling All Ladies
Get in on the greatest Bargains of the century AT
David's Ladies Apparel
Drastic Reductions on Ladies Dresses
511 Adams St. MA. 1111

AIR CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT
Late Feature Saturday Nite
5-STAR COMEDY!
PAUL DOUGLAS JEAN PETERS
CESAR ROMERO KEENAN WYNN JOAN DAVIS
Love That BRUTE
Coming NEXT!
"The Jackie ROBINSON Story"

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Held Over 2nd Week
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
A Perfect Hit
Color by Technicolor
Starring Betty Hutton and Howard Keel
Special
"Screep Actors"
Color Cartoon
Lowe's News
ESQUIRE NOW!
GUN CRAZY
Starring Peggy Cummins and John Dall
2ND BIG HIT
Phyllis Calvet in
"THE GOLDEN MADONNA"

PRINCESS NOW!
It's the Town's Big Hit! For A 2nd Big Week
THE BIG LIFT
Starring
Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas
Coming Soon
THE GUNFIGHTER

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Robert Smith, Dept. E, 2nd shift

Hello Folks. Long time no write, but I'll try to convey the news as it comes to me, once again. Anyone having any news may turn it into yours truly. Here's hopin' I get cooperation from you folks so that you will have news in the column. If some of your items are cut, please, don't blame your reporters, as our space in the Journal is limited. Thanks, folks.

Welcome back to our big happy family, Frances Paskowski. It's been a long time for us to wait for your smiling face. By the way, folks, Frances says and I quote: "It's great to be back among my friends." She says, Hi ya, Gang!

Who is the lad who boasts of his great skill in casting with his new rod and reel? Only, we hear that he can't boast anymore now because he is still trying to get the "back lasher" out of his new lines. Did you still want to bet with me, Robert Myers??? H-mmm, I'm still waiting, ole boy. Put up or shut up, eh! Who said that?

Whe-e-e-! Look at that gal driving that fire engine to work. Wait!! Oh, shucks, its only Fern Medley coming to work on the 3rd shift with her bright red new Chrysler. Where's the fire Fern??? Hows about a ride, kid? Oh to be a plug tamper girl! Gee.

Whats this? Beef-beef-beef! The lad even has asked to have his friends send him beef sandwiches from Florida. He sounds like Buddies Box Lunch or something, screaming beef. So incidently the fellas now call him "Beef." Say Vincent Kenderski, how do you spell beef???

Say folks, recently 2 fellows went a fishing to Indiana and they had to row their boat out and into a very rough and terrible sea. The wind blew and the rain poured, but on he rowed, never crying, never yielding, when lo and behold, just as they got to 3 boat lengths of the shore our hero, Eddie Wulf, of department D, spoke up very conveniently and stated: "Want me to row this tub, Vincent? Honestly, Vince, I didn't realize it was this far or I would have asked sooner." (The great big l—!).

Dept. G 2nd Shift

A conversation overheard in Department E:

Smittie: "Hey, Myers! What's the dope on this, 'You're better than me, casting story?"

"Drop dead!"

"Listen, Buddy, when you talk like that you're talking about one of the best, if not THE BEST caster in Champion."

"Nuts!"

"Ok, ok! One buck says I can cast further, better and truer then you—"

"Like I said,—Drop dead!"

"—and furthermore I'll even beat you casting with my eyes closed."

"How much d'ya wanna lose?"

"One buck."

"Ok, you're on. We'll go next week."

"Ok."

Three days later:

Smittie: "Hey, Bob! Sorry ole man, but my wife wants to go fishing with me next week. You know how it is, ole man."

"And?"

"Well, kinda looks like the bet's off—eh?"

Question: Can it be that our Smittie, who never has been known to be reckless with a "rasbucknic" is afraid he's going to lose one???

English Borglin Dept. D 1st Shift

A surprise birthday party was held for Mabel Hamlin on June 23rd and Anne Pomeranz baked her a very nice cake, but the most cherished gift that Mabel received was a picture of her father from her father. We all hope you celebrate many more similar occasions.

Betty (June) Cook and Anna Kay were both one year older on June 25th. That day being Sunday, they were each giving candy the previous Friday and Isabel Holewinski gave them each a very nice present. May you both have many more such happy days.

The blood donors last week from this department were Mary Wagner, Elmer Rahn and Frank Augustine. Thanks a million, folks, and I am positive your generosity will be greatly appreciated.

Floyd Wachowiak celebrated his birthday on Thursday, June 22nd and what do you know, he invited Vern Montague, Tony Gray, Ed O'Rourke, Walter Geremski, Billy Karamol, Dixie Banavhowski, and yours truly over to Wanmby's on our lunch hour and he bought our lunch which consisted of beer, hot beef sandwich, and hot dogs. My oh my, was it good and to make the party a greater success, Dixie filled the Juke Box with nickels and played many Polish numbers, which pleased Floyd very much as you all know by now, Floyd's band is known as "The Polka Kings" and they are playing very regular at Toledo Beach, Centennial Terrace and many more nice dance spots. Keep it up, Floyd.

What certain gap-setter on line No. 5, was seen wearing some bright yellow shorts on his front porch, one day last week. Oh, Harold, you re so feminine.

The people in department D are to be highly commended for the way they so generously contributed to the collection for Al Farmer's wife two weeks ago. Al wishes to thank each and everyone of you very much and your reporter does too.

It looks as though the "love bug" has bitten some bashful bachelor, may be in this department, perhaps in the plant or could be he doesn't even work, but Gertrude Kestner received a beautiful corsage on her birthday, June 23rd from some unknown admirer. Was Gertie surprised. Let's hope she finds out soon, who sent it, you all know how a woman's curiosity can get the best of her.

Goodbye now, see you next week.

RHY

We know that English's little girl is sick and we hope that she will be well real soon so that English won't worry so. Thanks for getting the news, Borgie, even when you have greater problems.

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

Cliff Ovall, Jr. is at a military camp for two weeks intensive training. Cliff is a corporal.

Norma Ewers was operated on June 19th in Mercy Hospital and it is reported that she is recovering at a normal rate. We hope you'll be good as ever, Norma, in a short time.

The mother of Stanley Elder died rather suddenly at 4:30 p.m. on June 19th. A collection was taken among the department D employees and a lovely wreath and cash was sent to the family. She was also the mother of Clyde Elder, foreman in D. They deeply appreciated this show of thoughtfulness. Our deepest sympathies to this family.

Mary Oliszewski was happy as a sixteen year old girl with her first beau—her husband, who has been absent in the Merchant Marines since Easter, returned home on June 23rd and she got a telephone call from him which called for an immediate pass-out. Don't blame you, Mary. Happy re-union.

Received a card this week from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stachowiak, who are honeymooning in Florida, enjoying the sea-bathing and lolling in the sun. They state that they miss all their friends, and we certainly miss them.

Marian Taylor was operated on in Mercy Hospital, Thursday, for a goiter and we are all hoping that she will speedily recover. Marian will appreciate hearing from her friends.

A certain tall, stream-lines inspector is going fishing after work tonight (last Friday). His friends picked up his equipment and clothing for him at his house. What he don't know is that they have sewed up the legs of his pants and otherwise have planned an interesting, if miserable night for him. Next week I'll get the low-down from Eddie Blum, assuming that he regained his composure.

The mother of Kenny Laver was operated on last Friday in Mercy Hospital. May this good mother come through this ordeal and be restored to health is the sincere wish of all of Kenny's friends.

Some fellow brought flowers to the nurse twice this week, and his wife helped him pluck them for her. Some people call him Sam, but he likes to be called Jim. Flowers always seem to be a waste where piled on a casket. Don't wait for folks to die to give a flower or to say a kind word.

Union Office 1st Shift

Congratulations to Remus "Ray" Wright who celebrated his birthday on July 4th. Many people will celebrate with you, Ray.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

Carrie Schultz hasn't fully recovered from all the excitement that was created when her daughter, Doris Louise was married on June 17th to Richard Ritenour. This wedding took place in the beautiful St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Maumee, Ohio. Congratulations from all of us, Carrie, and we look forward to the time when we may legitimately call you "grandmother Schultz." Hey, hey!

Genevieve Lustic's many friends derive considerable amusement from the rather nonchalant way she carries her new title of "Miss P.M." The title doesn't signify prospective mother but of all things, it means "peanut muscle." She gleefully explains that she acquired her athletic build from throwing her husband around. Ok, Genevieve.

Margaret Eberling returned to work last week after recovering from a viscious attack of meningitis. It seems like a miracle was performed in your behalf, Margaret, and we know that you are grateful for it. Sincere good wishes.

Margie Navarre is glad to be at work again, but she hates to be separated from her darling baby. We understand that perfectly, Margie. Let this thought comfort you, your many friends at Champion are happy to have you with them.

Harvey Bordner celebrated his birthday on June 21st by working. This marks his 18th year at Champion. Congratulations, Harvey.

Gladys Lehner was at work, June 21st, and apparently she has completely recovered from her recent illness. It is nice having you back, Gladys.

We were sorry to hear last Monday, that Rena Laney's husband died. Our deepest sympathy goes to Rena. She has had a lot of trouble.

Union Office 1st Shift

Don't forget our next Unit meeting on Thursday, July 6th. Night shift meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. and the Day shift meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Workers Get Pensions And Severence Pay

AKRON, OHIO — (LPA) — Agreement on a "fully funded, company-paid" pension and welfare program that included $100 pensions, life insurance coverage, sickness and accident protection and liberal severance pay provisions has been reached between the United Rubber Workers-CIO and the Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co. The pact has been endorsed unanimously by members of the URWA locals at the plants in Barberton, Ohio, and in Monsanto, Ill., President L. S. Buckmaster announced.

The minimum pension of $100 will also be expanded by one-half the increase in social security.

The company-sponsored group insurance plan provides $2,000 life insurance coverage; sickness and accident insurance that pays a worker $25 for 26 weeks for non-occupational sickness; hospitalization providing $7 a day for 70 days plus $70 for miscellaneous hospital expenses, and surgical benefits up to $218. The company will also pay $1 a month toward hospitalization benefits for workers' dependents.

Severance pay is provided for workers who become 'physically or mentally unable' to meet job requirements. Veterans will get severance credits of $4 for each month spent in the military service.

LLPE Button Sales Credited On Dues

TACOMA, Wash. (LPA) — The Carpenters' local here has a unique plan to promote sales of Labor's League for Political Education buttons. Jack Mitchell told the Central Labor Council the member selling the most buttons will be credited with a year's dues. Runners-up will get credit ranging fro mnine months' dues to three months.

AFL Typos Won't Cross CIO Picket Line

Members of Local 6, Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, stand across the street from the World Telegram and Sun as members of the New York Newspaper Guild-CIO picket. Several hundred editorial and business employes are on strike against the Scripps-Howard paper and more than 1,000 members of the mechanical unions are honoring their picket line. (LPA)

The Co-Op Corner

What about the Co-Op Patronage refund?

That's how the Co-Op keeps non-profit. A record is kept of how much you buy at the Co-Op. If the Co-Op comes out ahead at the end of the year, it means you have paid too much for your purchases. You get back the overcharge; in cash if you are a Co-Op member and as a credit toward a share if you are not.

What's it going to take to put this across?

People working together. Four thousand of us for the first Co-Op Super Market. People who understand what there is to a Co-Op Movement besides savings. People working together to provide the capital and to pool their buying power.

Can I always get my share capital back?

Only if, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, such buying back of the membership share will not ENDANGER the operation of the business. If the Board of Directors has the money invested in real estate, (or equipment or inventory) and, in order to protect all investors, finds it cannot rebuy the share at that time, the member has the privilege of selling the share to anyone he cares to.

How about quality?

Our Co-Op Wholesale, Central States Cooperatives, acts as purchasing agent for all Co-Ops in this area. A staff of trained experts contract with different canneries to put a product up under the Co-Op label. The product must come up to Co-Op specifications before it is accepted. As more of us buy together we can get our own factories and cut the profit out of that level too.

Thus, Co-Ops have no high pressure advertising. All items for which government grade standards are established, carry the government grade label. They just DON'T sell themselves poor merchandise.

Food prices are on the march again. Net income for the average farmer has dropped about 8% from last year. Packers and grocery chain profits are still going up. The consumer is again back in the middle and rather uncertain as to what to do about it. Joining and helping build a Cooperative is one good way out of this situation, not only for the food savings possible but the additional savings found in other fields, such as clothing, gas and oil, fuel oil, hard goods appliances and many others. Do something about that membership today.

Publicity Committee,
Toledo Consumers
Cooperatives, Inc.

Men, The Old Meanies, Clutter Up Union Hall; No Place For The Girls

NEW YORK (LPA)—Too many men around the union hall. No place for a girl to pass the time during the slack season. At least, that's the complaint voiced by Anna Mindlin in a letter to the editor of the Hat Worker.

"I mean, every time I pass the union office the men are there and they talk and wid around and have some place to go when there is no work in the shops," Anna writes. "But the girls? Where are they supposed to stay?

"Sure, I know we could go to the union hall just like the men. But what gorls would want to hang around a blank union hall with nothing to do but stare at each other and with hardly a place even to sit down."

Anna, a member of Local 24 of the United Hatters-AFL, figures the union could "fix up a nice, neat place" for the girls, "with comfortable chairs, with magazines to read, maybe, or a radio phonograph to play some good music, and make the union a cheerful, attractive place to go when you're in the market and have nothing to do and want to meet your friends or something. Who knows, they might even put a television set in there.

"The way it is now, the men are always around the hall, gabbing around or pinochling or playing gin, but when a girl goes into the union building she goes straight to the union office and attends to her business and has no place to stop to rest up or enjoy a conversation with friends. This does not seem right to me, particularly so because our union building is right near the shopping district and girls going to the department stores would welcome a place to stop over in and rest up.

"I wish somebody in the union would think of us girls sometimes and attend to a thing like that."

NLRB Draws Fine Line In Boycott Cases

NEW YORK (LPA) — The NLRB ha sdrawn a fine line between primary picketing and secondary boycott. When Teamster Local 807 picketed a Massa chusetts trucking company at Ruppert's Brewery here it committed a secondary boycott, the NLRB ruled, because sometimes no Massachusetts trucks were present. In an earlier case, the same local picketed the trucks of one company on another's property but was absolved of secondary boycott charges because the pickets physically surrounded the affected trucks.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

That was a good turn-out at the meeting, June 25, 1950. That's the only way we can find out what our committee is up against. We are fighting a real bunch of chiselers and whipcrackers and don't forget we're working day rate not piece work. Our pal Slicker Sullivan will crack the whip as long as you guys will give him the amount of production he wants. Whoever gave him that name hit it right on the head, because he is a real Slicker and that is spelled with a capital "S."

Our softball team has been doing a fine job. They are in first place with a few games to spare. We have some fine players plus the extra good picking of Dept. 53 who take a few hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week to do his bit in keeping the team in first place. What this club needs most of all is some moral support from the shop. They are playing at CYO.

When you're introduced to a man of few words, he's usually accompanied by some woman who is the reason for it.

Uncle Sam says wages have gone up 133% since 1939. In 1939 Iwas getting $.96 per hour. According to the old uncle, I should be getting $2.29 per hour. But the dear old National Supply pays me $1.55 per hour. Where's the $.75 per hour difference. I shall file a grievance at once.

We wonder how those National Golf carts are working. They don't seem to be in production any more. Maybe they're working on a flying saucer, to take Sullivan west in a hurry.

"Vacation Time in Dept. 52."

Pete Klisz is spending his time helping his son-in-law build a house.

Uncle Roy Trimmer is down in Marion, Ohio helping the dog catcher.

Pinky Zimmerman is out helping the Deputy police round up that bear near Holland, Ohio.

Oatley Hopkins is going down around the Magnolia blossoms in North Carolina.

Harmon Lee is out after the mighty sheephead in the Maumee River.

Looks mighty good to see the tool joint running two tricks again. We hope they don't threaten it with a physical examination this time to see if we can qualify for the expected speed-up. Looks like Max Schubert has laid his pistol down.

The National Supply Company softball team won the first round. Why don't more of you guys come out and see a winning team play?

Tool joint dept 52 claims they can't get any help. we wonder why? Is it the high wages, could it be the whip-cracking methods of Mr. Schubert and Larry or maybe the men themselves are cutting each others throat on the production basis. Think it over boys.

Iknow a hillbilly couple who have been married for 25 years. He loves her "Still."

I am 50 years of age and have never in my life seen a man that was satisfied until he went to his grave. But we have one in Dept. 52 who never squawks. Guess who? One of Schubert's supermen.

The boys in Dept. 44 are still waiting for the method engineers to chase a thread with one cut, how about this efficiency? Experts! Yea how about it?

We hear Butch Bowers took Cliff Robinson on a fishing trip. Could it be The Mystic Knights of the Sea is low in funds, and Butch is out rustling up new recruits?

Here goes the company on temporary jobs once more. What we want to know is, are we going to have a bidding system or temporary jobs. The inspection Dept. at this time has three Department at this time has three temporary jobs, one job has lasted more than two months, another more than one month and another has started. Why haven't these same jobs been posted so the men with seniority can bid on them? The Company has threatened to lay the men off if they couldn't place them on these jobs, NUTS! When the company does not need the men they will be laid off. Six months ago proved that. The only ones that get paid for nothing are some so-called foremen, period. The contract says two weeks is temporary, let's stick to it.

Girls will wear the same things in bathing suits this season.

Doehler Die Co. is having Hollywood Style Movies taken in their plant. We wish they would get over to our plant and take a picture of our large size pay checks and intelligent executive force.

May I ask you a personal question? Who won — Block or GOSSER?

What's the matter? Did the Mather Spring Co. go broke financing the save Toledo Pay-Rolls Committee that they can't pay that executive committeeman his back wages.

If you catch any fish that jump like a rabbit, in the Maumee River, you can bet your boots they've been nibbling on Jack Fellers night line. Jack uses rabbit meat as bait.

The Inspection Dept. is short of help again, so they had to borrow a helper from the maintenance gang. You guess who, he's so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Say Glen is that only a Sunday car? Why don't you really put some miles on that bus? Remember hunting season is coming and I'd hate to ride in that jeepster all winter to hunt, wouldn't you?

WALSH JEWELRY CO.
Watches — Diamonds
Silverware
Your Credit Is Good With Us
EMerson 0542
623 ADAMS ST.

F. A. Racinowski
FLORISTS
Flowers For All Occasions
3246 Lagrange GA. 7331

FANELLY'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE
The Only Real Italian Spaghetti House in Toledo
Special Ravioli Dinners
Steaks and Chicken
Choice Liquors, Wine and Beer
Open Till 1 A.M.
3151 Cherry St. MA 0781

Olney Market
POTATOES — APPLES
(By Peck, Bushel or 100 Lbs.)
Fresh Meat, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Kasco Feeds
(Store No. 1)
Woodville Road TA. 0274
(Store No. 2)
Bay Shore Road PO. 0197
(Store No. 3)
Telegraph Road KI. 9801

STUDER BROS.
SHELL PRODUCTS
LUBRICATION — TIRES
BATTERIES — QUICK CHARGER
Auto Accessories and Household Supplies
3347 Stickney Ave. PO. 0188

Steinle-Wolfe
INCORPORATED
Industrial Construction Specialists
Contractors and Builders
Phone MAin 2081
Fremont, Ohio

The McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

ERNST GROCERY
Groceries, Fresh And Cured Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Open Till 9 P. M. Daily
Also Sundays and Holidays
761 Oak St. TA. 0355

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

A Good Pace to Eat!
New York Central Restaurant
FEARING BLVD.
WA. 0146

EXPERT FRAME AND BODY WORK
Motor Rebuilding
Special Service On Car Radiators
Cleaning, Flushing and Repairing, Flow Testing.
Let Us Service Your Radiator
OPRE'S GARAGE
TA. 4675 410 First St.
Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

BAKER FURNACE COMPANY
Toledo's Leading Oil, Gas and Coal Furnace Installers
Call LAwndale 0737
3126 Upton Avenue

BELLMAN'S SUPER MARKETS
The Finest and Best Of Groceries — Meats, Fresh and Cured Fruits and Vegetables Pastries
Stores Conveniently Located To Serve You

Jacob Cleaning Co.
NORTHWESTERN OHIO LARGEST AUTO CLEANING CO.
Auto Upholstery Our Specialty
Also Convertible Tops
Accepted By Appointment Only
Satisfaction Guaranteed
2256 Auburn Ave. EM. 1033

Walter Funeral Home
A. C. Walter—D. C. Walter
ADams 4105
1221 Broadway

Original Chili Parlor
The Only Real Mexican Foods In Toledo
No. 1, 308 Erie AD. 0171
No. 2, 4012 Lewis LA. 0263

STEVE TRESSO
2317 Bakewell
Furnaces Repaired, Cleaned and Installed
TA. 7334

SEIBENICK'S
239½ Ontario St.
FAirfax 7632
RIBBONS
CARBONS
DUPLICATING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Vernor's GINGER ALE
Hits The Spot

WAGON WHEEL BAR
WANT TO HAVE FUN???
WELL, THERE'S LOADS OF IT AT
1213 MIAMI ST.
BEER, WINES, SANDWICHES AND SOUP
SHUFFLEBOARD
Gladys Wannamaker, Prop.
Phone TAylor 0102

HEATHER DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB
South Golf Course
"The Finest Greens In Town"
DAY RATE — $1.25
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — $1.50
HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

— BUY TOLEDO —

Local 12 Girls Keep Win Streak Intact

Team To Meet Archbold Sun.

The Local 12 girls won two games this week and racked up their 27th and 28th wins of the season against 7 defeats.

On Sunday, August 27th, the Local girls meet the Archbold Merchants at Archbold and set them down on the short end of the score, 6 to 3.

Marty Farmer, pitcher and leading clubber for Local 12 aided by Mary Jo Arno limited the Archbold girls to five hits and fanned 10.

Leading sluggers for our gals were Jo Ann Koyiarski with 2 for 3 and Ruth Redfox with 3 for 4.

On Tuesday, August 29 the Local Lassies racked up their 28th win of the season by again defeating Archbold in an 8 inning game 7 to 6.

Archbold out hit Local 12 ten to 6 but alert base running on the part of our girls spelled the difference.

Jo Ann Kaziarski and Marty performed on the mound, with Marty receiving credit for the win.

A timely home run by Mary Jane Erno with a teammate aboard tied the score up in the 5th inning. In the 8th with two out and a runner on second, Vivian Spenthoff came through with a single to plate the winning run.

TU Coach Adds Novelty

In what he thinks is an unprecedented action, Robert A. (Bob) Snyder, head football coach at Toledo U. will have two separate freshman football teams this year.

While one team is practicing for its weekly game with the frosh of another college, the alternate team will scrimmage the varsity using the plays of the coming opponent.

The following week the frosh will alternate, changing places to give each player a chance to show his stuff in a freshman game and not overworking him in varsity scrimmage.

"We think this idea will work out fine," Mr. Snyder said. "We believe we are the first to try this in actual practice."

Baseball Team Wins Over Blissfield

Locals Pound Out 17 Hits

The Local 12 squad invading the State of Michigan for the first time this season defeated Blissfield to the tune of 15 to 9.

Pitcher Dick Wilhelm, former star hurler for the Champion Sylvania Merchants went all the way, backed by Battery mate Urban Edinger, another former member of the Sylvania Club.

The game was played under the arch lights last Friday, Aug. 25th.

Dick allowed the Blissfield 10 scattered hits while the Local 12 squad hammered out 17 safeties against the Michigan pitchers. Every player on the local nine managed to connect for one or more bingles.

The leading clubbers for Local 12 were Roger Weiher with a triple, a double and 2 singles, Pitcher Dick Wilhelm, three doubles; Gob Pinciotti with a double and two singles.

The star defensive play of the game was a beautiful running catch by 16 year old Melvin Weis recently signed by Manager Carl Damico to finish out the season as a utility infielder and outfielder. Mel also connected for two singles in playing under the banner of the Local nine for the first time. A new brother combination in the infield consisting of Roger Weiher at short and Don Weiher at second looked very good.

The Local 12 squad will engage the Monclova nine at Merril Field on Labor Day at 2:30 p.m.

The Monclova nine were members of the strong Lake Shore League this season and were known as the "Burke for Congress team."They were backed by the United Labor Committee of Toledo.

Canale Wins Stock Car Race

By NORM MEYERS

Frank Canale in the "Flying Saucer" managed to fly too well for the rest of the field in last Sunday's Modified stock car races out at Skippy Jechura's Raceway Park on the Old Dixie. Canale last years champion took the featured 25 lap race and also won the ever popular Australian Pursuit race.

Buddy Huseman driving the Wayne Wall special placed first in the second heat race and finished third in the 15 lap consolation race. This car was built by Wayne Wall, a Local 12 member of the Auto Lite Unit and as I said before, Wayne's car will give a good account of itself in future races, behind the capable driving of that popular midget auto racer, Bud Huseman. (A side to you, Merrell, what do you think of Wayne's car now?)

Another Local 12 member, Johnny Josza is behind the wheel of a new car and had trouble getting the feel of the new job. Johnny as soon as he has had a chance to get used to cutting the corners will be in there to give the rest of the boys plenty of competition.

Skip is offering a thrill packed program again this weekend with the Strickly Stocks performing on Friday night. Time trials to get under way at 7 p.m. and the races at 8:30. The Modified Stocks take over on Sunday night, September 2nd and on Labor Day, Skip is bringing in the Roadsters for the first time for an evening performance.

The raceway is reached by going out the Old Dixie on Rt. 25.

Do You Like To Play Darts?

If you like to play darts and would be interested to help form a Local 12 League let Norm Meyers, Local Recreation Director know.

Call the Local office, MAin 9126 and ask for Norm Meyers.

"... and they don't even belong to a union."

Don't Clip Hair Now

If a dog could talk, one of the first things he would tell you is not to clip his hair during the summer months. A dog perspires through his mouth so instead of making him cooler, you make his days warmer by exposing his skin to the direct rays of the sun. When a human being becomes warm, he perspires through the skin, and evaporation cools him off. When a clipped dog becomes warm there is no evaporation on the skin to regulate his temperature and he suffers much more than if he hadn't been clipped. Let your dog keep his winter coat even during the summer months.

Cotton Tops Boxing Card

Fine Program Planned For Sept. 6

Charlie Cotton, of Toledo will meet Ron Delaney of Akron for the Ohio welterweight championship next Wednesday night (Sept. 6) at the Sports Arena here.

Delaney, who lays claim to both the Ohio welter and middleweight crowns, has built up a strong reputation as a clever boxer and strong puncher. He has won over such opponents as Tommy Bell, Cecil Hudson, Joey Blackwood and Anton Raadik.

Matchmaker Sid Goldberg has lined up an attractive supporting card to the 10-round main event. Kid Alphonso, the Monroe, Mich., slugger, will take on Eddie O'Neill of Dayton in the six-round semifinals. Both boys are punchers and either is able to score a knockout quickly if the situation arises.

Toledo boys Red Elby and Ray Ulis have been lined up for four-rounders in addition to Don Jones of Detroit. Goldberg also is planning a rematch of the Al Gronik-Johnny Paoletti bout here a few couple of months ago. Gronik, from Detroit, and Paoletti of Akron, fought to a draw the last time here.

A special attraction will bring together Dave Karp of Detroit and Kayo Morgan, former Toledo bantamweight title contender, in an exhibition "boxing" match.

Tickets at $1.00, $2.00, and $3.00, plus tax are now on sale at the Toledo Sports Arena as well as the usual agencies.

Suggestions Welcome

Suggestion are welcome to promote any sport program for the Local 12 members, men or women.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

YOUNG RAY HERBERT, Toledo Mud Hen pitcher until two weeks ago, has definitely impressed Manager Red Rolfe and other baseball officials since his recall to the Detroit Tigers. Although he lost his first start to Philadelphia, Herbert permitted only six hits and displayed pretty fair control.

The former Mud Hen pitched the first game of a doubleheader last Sunday and together with Art Houtteman, Tiger ace, must have set some kind of record.

The record, if it is one, will not be found in the books but certainly is a unique one. It is, we believe, the first time any two pitchers, who graduated from the same high school, worked a game together for the same major league club.

Both are graduates of Detroit Central Catholic High School and naturally were stars on the school nine. It is quite unusual to say the least for such a feat.

Rolfe had great praise for Herbert earlier this week in Washington when he said the youngster no doubt would soon be one of the league's outstanding hurlers. After his first performance against the A's the Tiger manager reported that Herbert pitched a better game than Houtteman on that particular day. And that's quite a compliment.

Herbert, who is only 20 years old, has only the draft and injuries to worry about. If he can get by these two he could be a Big League star in the near future.

★ ★ ★

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL in Toledo makes its 1950 debut next Friday night in Scott Stadium when the Old Newsboys Association presents its annual pre-season premier.

This affair is always one of the top sports attractions of the year and never attended by less than 10,000 persons. It is very popular with the fans because it offers them a chance to see every club in the city in action during one evening.

Speaking of high school football, word is out that Woodward, for many years a doormat of the league, has more than a dozen lettermen and a championship lightweight team from which to choose a varsity. In addition, the Polar Bears will be performing under a new coach.

Regular season play in the city will begin Sept. 15 and climaxed at the traditional Thanksgiving Day games.

Women Open Bowling Season Next Week Fri.

Men's Leagues To Begin Action The Following Week

The eight team Local 12 Women's Bowling League to bowl at the Mercury alleys will officially open their season next Friday.

Another Women's eight team loop will inaugurate the ten pin season on Monday, Sept. 11 at Eddie Ignasiak's First Base Recreation.

The 12 team Men's loop will start their schedule on Tuesday, Sept 12 at the Marathon Lanes.

The other Men's Local eight team leaue will begin bowling on Monday, Sept. 11 at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes.

HOCKEY
The World's Fastest Sport Will Be Here Next Month. Toledo is back in the Fast International League
Season Tickets
ARE NOW ON SALE!
You may have a full season's entertainment of lightning on ice.
30 GAMES FOR $35
Sports Arena

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

TWIN OAKS RECREATION
"For Good Bowling See Us"
2816 SYLVANIA AVE.
Phone LAwndale 0270

Colonial Hardware Sports, Inc.
Attention All Sportsmen!
We Have A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment
Fishing and Hunting Equipment Of All Kinds
Quality Is Tops — Our Price Right
Visit Our Store and See for Yourself
1854-56 W. Central
At Upton
LA. 4567

Meet Your Friends At
GEORGE'S CIGAR and GRILL
For All Sports Results
Delicious Coffee Home Made Pies
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner
MADISON AT ERIE MAin 4611

HEATHER DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB
South Golf Course
"The Finest Greens In Town"
DAY RATE — $1.25
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — $1.50
HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

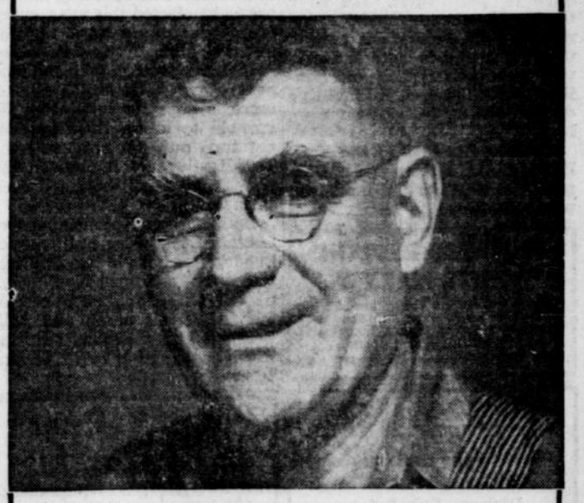
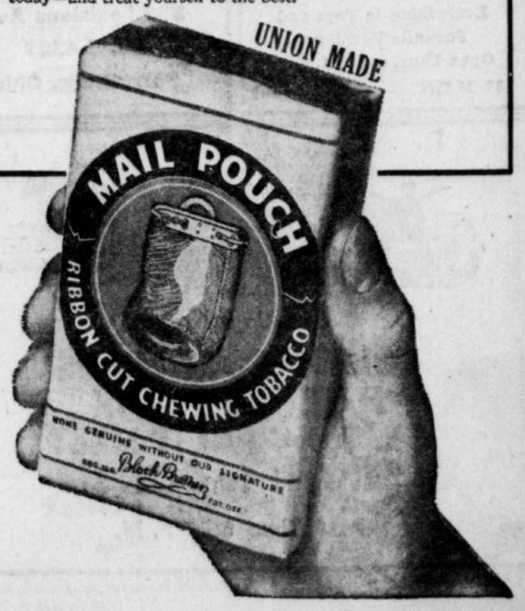
On beautiful Sand Lake — less than two hours away . . .
Enjoy the *Best Vacation Of Your Life* At
The PAVILION

No Bankruptcy . . .
It's only $25 a week.
No sinkful of dinner dishes . . .
Three delicious meals a day included.
No after-vacation exhaustion . . .
Everything you enjoy is at your door.
Swimming . . . Boating . . . Fishing. . . Hiking . . . Games . . . Comfort
An excellent Golf Course is close by
COUPLES — $50 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUALS — $25 A WEEK OR $5 A DAY
Lower rates for children
Ask for a reservation through
Jean Vogelbach, 425 Winthrop Street, ADams 4611

Please accept my application for ..... adults and ..... children for the period
beginning ..... and ending .....
Name .....Address .....
City .....Phone .....
(The Pavilion Is Owned And Operated By Local 12, UAW-CIO)

Two things that go together~Coke and 5¢
Coca-Cola "Coke"
Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
Tastes Better—Lasts Longer



"Doesn't tire your taste—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness" —say men who've tried 'em all
MAIL POUCH is just naturally a better chew—because the quality is in the tobacco. That means it tastes better—lasts longer. Get a package of genuine MAIL POUCH TOBACCO today—and treat yourself to the best.